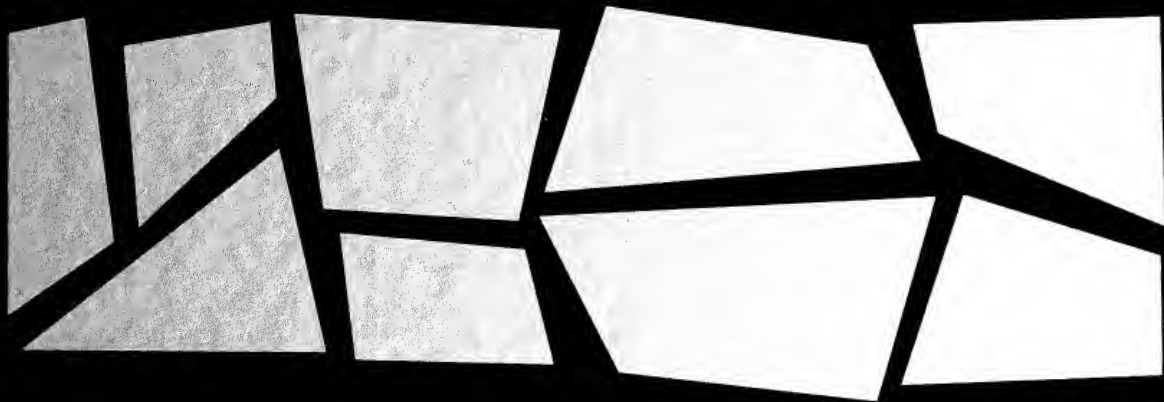


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many pieces;
one work of art

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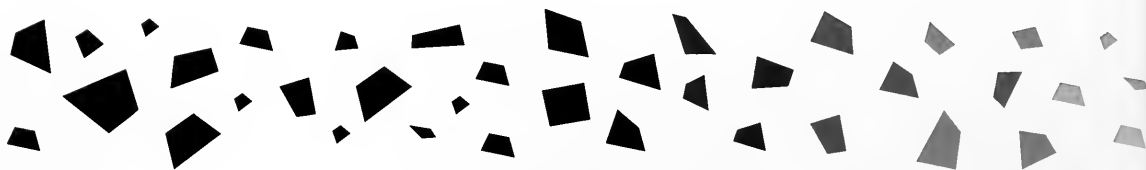
A mosaic is made up of small, broken pieces, that when formed together, create one piece of art. The broken pieces, in and of themselves, are seemingly insignificant, but when put together, they create a beautiful masterpiece. In the same way, the Taylor community resembles a mosaic.

Within our community, we each have imperfect lives; we are all broken in some form or another. God takes each of us and puts us together in unique ways, through the friendships on our wings, to the people we meet in our classes, to those who share our same interests in clubs, organizations, and athletics. We still are works in progress. We still are trying to heal from our brokenness. But even in that brokenness, God puts us together into a community as He forms us into a beautiful mosaic.

Although we may appear to be broken individually, when we step back and see the big picture, we see one work of art formed perfectly by the hands of our Creator. He unifies us and makes us into one exquisitely beautiful artwork.

This book captures some of the pieces of Taylor. You can look at each individual page or section, but you will only capture a glimpse of the intricate piece of art that God is creating within and through Taylor. We hope that you will appreciate the beauty in each individual part, but also stand in awe as you marvel at God's creativity in making all of the pieces fit together.

▼ *Leanna Kelton and Christy Wong*



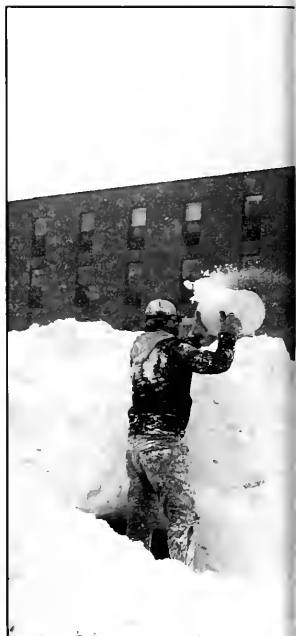
Headliners

A Timeline of 2006-2007



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October 12, 2006– Airband oversells; has 2 showings



August 2006



August 2006– Haakonsen Health center is transformed into a dorm, housing 15 girls.

Photo by Ian Kee

December 2006– Starbucks Coffee opened a new location off exit 59. Taylor students would no longer have to drive to Marion to get their favorite Starbucks drink.





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February 13, 2007— A winter storm closed down Taylor for 2 days.

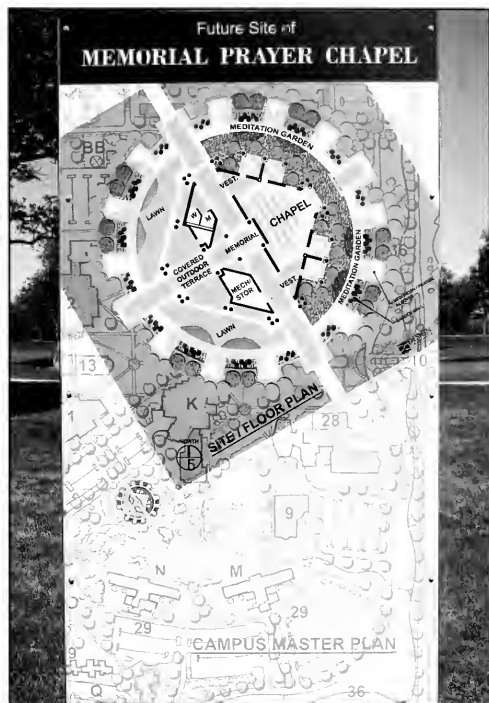


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April 2007— Plans were announced to design a memorial prayer chapel to remember the five lives lost in the April 26, 2006 accident.

May 2007



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April 27, 2007— Taylor celebrated the lives and legacies of Laurel Erb, Brad Larson, Betsy Smith, Laura VanRyn, and Monica Felver with a special chapel and remembrance service.



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student life

New Beginnings

Welcome Weekend

The calm before the storm. That eerie feeling that after this moment your life is forever changed. With 70 student leaders standing by waiting eagerly, that moment came and went. This year Taylor University welcomed the largest group of new students in its 160-year history.

For 72 hours, new students were introduced to Taylor University through the process of Welcome Weekend. During this weekend, students were oriented to Taylor through special events and activities. Traveling with a small group of students, they were welcomed to the Taylor culture with open arms. Shawnda Freer, director of new student programs, was pleased with the results.

"Based on the positive feedback the orientation staff received from students, parents, and other constituents, I believe Welcome Weekend 2006 was very successful," Freer said. "We were able to begin the process of helping our new students adjust to college life and assimilate into the Taylor community."

Included in her staff of student leaders was a cabinet of five, helping the O-leaders and making sure everything went smoothly.

"Leadership week seemed very hectic this year, but our amazing team of O-Cabinet and O-Leaders were able to pull together nonetheless," said junior Amy Handy. Besides welcoming the new students to campus, the staff enjoyed planning the weekend and spending time getting to know each other.

"I think Welcome Weekend went well this year. I really enjoyed seeing all of our planning turn into an actual event," sophomore O-leader Erin Rainford said. "We spent a lot of time putting things together and were able to bond as O-Leaders and cabinet members before the freshmen arrived. It was a good experience and I'm glad I was involved in it."

The moment when everything changed was, for new students, the moment they stepped out of the car and were rushed to be greeted by the orientation staff. For the orientation staff, that moment was the adrenaline of greeting over 500 students. Either way, Taylor University will never be the same with the addition of the class of 2010. ▼ *Nate Baggett*



Photo by Tim Huynh

Freshman Rebecca Ruwe prepares for her ride on the mechanical bull. The bull was one of the activities at the annual Hoedown.



Freshmen Kelsie Hampton, Rachel Ball, and Capri Chea play TU Monopoly with junior John Walt as a way to get acquainted with the campus during International and MK orientation, which began one week before other freshmen arrived.



Photo by Tim Huynh



Photo by Ian Kee



Photo by Tim Huynh

Top Center: Orientation leaders stand on chairs in the chapel to help freshmen find their O-groups easily.

Above: Brian Robinson, freshman, tries to capture a fake steer. This was one of the many activities students could participate in aside from square dancing.



Photo by Alisse Goldsmith



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Junior Emily Henderson and senior Katie Rousopoulos decorate the former health center, transforming it into Haakenson Hall because of the large incoming freshman class. It was home to 15 girls.



Above: Junior Nathan McCauley diligently digs to find the roots to an existing bush.

Right: Community Plunge participants grab drinks and take a quick break from their project of tearing the roof off of a garage. They teamed up with Affordable Housing Corporation in Gas City.





Photos by Tim Huynh



“ I don't think we realize as students what an impact that it [Community Plunge] has on the community and how much they look forward to it every year. ”

Ashley Lanphear, Community Outreach Co-Director

Community Plunge



The Plunge of the Year

Continuing a tradition of service, over 700 students, faculty and staff participated in the annual Community Plunge. The day began at Rediger Chapel where teams met and were shuttled to many different locations including Upland United Methodist Church and Helping Hands. The tasks performed varied from gardening to sorting clothes to cleaning. Volunteers also helped out with Taylor sponsored programs such as Adopt-A-Highway program, which is led by Stewards of Creation.

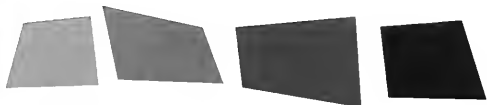
The group of volunteers who went to Upland United Methodist Church finished their job of painting and cleaning in only 20 minutes, but for the most part, the work was done in shifts of two hours. “We were surprised at how quickly the work went. It was really cool seeing everyone pull together to get so much done,” sophomore Andy Marston said.

Community Plunge is sponsored by Community Outreach, which is a division of Taylor World Outreach (TWO). TWO's mission statement, as displayed on Taylor University's Web site, is “to mobilize Taylor students for service and ministry on campus, in the community and around the world.” By helping out in the Upland community, Taylor's students connected with local community members and assisted in many projects. ■ *Hillary Durie*



Wengatz Hall Director Steve Morley leads the group as they debrief their community service experience.

Fast Forward >> x2



Airband 2006 on repeat

From hip-hop to oldies and from swing to techno, the 11 individual acts of Airband 2006 combined to create a unique mosaic of entertainment—two times in a row. After the accidental duplicate printing of tickets, thus, the over-selling of nearly 400 tickets, Airband played twice. The first show hosted a packed house of parents, faculty, students, and alumni while the second show played for an audience of around 750 students.

The theme, Fast Forward, imagined what Taylor's campus would be like in the future, somewhat in pun of the changes the campus is projected to undergo throughout the next 10 years. The commercials largely consisted of over-the-top humor, though Marylou Habecker's baton/lightsaber twirling will be remembered for ages.

First Bergwall and Third South English won the first show, judged by the traditional selected panel of judges, by performing a Four Seasons medley. The medley included the famous songs, "You're Just too Good to be True," "Walk

Like a Man," and "Who Loves You." Bill Heth, professor of biblical studies, sang and danced alongside the group in the song, "Walk like a Man," which, for many, stole the show. The Brotherhood won the Student Choice Award in the second show, which was judged by the loudness and the length of applause by the audience. They performed a mix called "Tunak," consisting of monk



chants from the movie, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," the Oompa Loompa theme song from the original motion picture "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," and "Tunak, Tunak," an Indian song and video that can be found online.

Other favorites included the second place television show medley performed by Second Center and South English, featuring theme songs from "Gilligan's Island," "Saved by the Bell," "Andy Griffith," "I Dream of Genie," and "Friends." Second West Olson placed third with their performance of Ella Fitzgerald's "Miss Otis Regrets."

Second East Wengatz added creativity with their incorporation of black lights, disco, and techno to their "The Club is Closed" performance. The seniors, in their "So You Think You Can Dance?" medley, danced to songs such as "Sing, Sing, Sing" by Benny Goodman and "Canned Heat" by Jamiroqui. The off-campus juniors tributed their performance to Betsy Smith as they joyfully danced to her favorite songs. Other acts included Third West Olson's "Space Jam," Third and Fourth Bergwall and Penthouse's boy band medley, Sammy II and Third East Olson's tango remix, and First West Olson's "Evolution of Dance" medley.

■ Beth Peiffer





Left: The girls of Third East Olson dance to the hip-hop portion of their Tango medley, which they performed along with their brother floor Sammy 2.

Right: Biblical studies professor Bill Heth accompanies First Bergwall and Third South English in their Four Seasons medley. This act not only won the first Airband show but was also chosen to offer a repeat performance for the alumni homecoming program the following night.



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Above: Taylor President Eugene Habecker and his wife Marylou dance along with the seniors in their "So you think you can dance?" medley.

Left: The girls from Third West Olson perform flips for their act, "Space Jam."

Middle Right: The Brotherhood perform "Tunak," which included sections from the movies *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* and *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*.

Right: Sophomore JP Robles and senior Alex Frank appear in Second East's performance of "The Club is Closed" remix.



Family Bonding

Parents and grandparents visit students

Taylor loves community; because of this it also loves the families of current students. This may not be profound to many TU students, but during Parents Weekend it hit me that parents and siblings of students are valued here. One weekend in October is set apart from all the rest for family members young and old to swarm our cornfield hideaway. Another day in the spring is set aside especially for grandparents to get a taste of their grandchild's experience.

Both weekends are packed with activities. Attending concerts, viewing a theater production, hugging, reminiscing, visiting classes, and going out to dinner are all components of the annual frenzy. Many families sacrifice time and money by flying or driving 14 hours through Chicago traffic for the sake of visiting their student. Ever year such families are just as welcome as the year before.

Parents Weekend is when I make a concerted effort to let my family in on my life. Having lived here for two years now, I established different niches of involvement for myself outside of my parents and siblings. I poured my heart and time into many close friends and wingmates; Parents Weekend affords me the opportunity of introducing them to my friends. This weekend permits me to reconnect with them on my turf.

Another reason I love Parents Weekend is because I get to see that my fellow classmates have a life outside of Taylor. It sounds silly, but I enjoy seeing who looks like her mom and who looks like his dad; who has which parent's sense of humor, etc. Even when I see the parents of my closest friends, it's like I'm reuniting with another member of my extended family.

Grandparents Day allows us to spend some quality time with our grandparents and to share a small piece of our college lives with them. This year nearly 400 grandparents visited campus. They attended chapel and classes, toured campus, and even ate in the dining commons.

So maybe my mom brings me cookies and my dad fills up my gas tank, but the real reasons I love Parents Weekend are that I openly share my Taylor life with my family, I meet new parents, and I reconnect with the parents of my friends. I feel proud to call Upland "home" and to welcome my immediate family into our great big Taylor family even for a little while. ▼ *Christianna Luy*



Photo by Aislee Goldsmith

Larnelle Harris, accompanied by the Taylor Chorale, performs during a Parents Weekend concert.



Photo by Sara Will

Senior Erin Kinzer converses with her grandparents over a meal in the DC during Grandparents Day.



Photo by Sara Williams



Photo by Amy Wood



Photo by Timmy Huynh



Photo by Amy Wood

Top Center: Sophomore Jen High and her grandmother study the schedule for the weekend after finishing their meal.

Top Right: Senior Megan VanDam sings a solo as part of the Chorale's performance.

Above: Freshman Andrew McGarvey spends quality time in the DC with his parents during Parents Weekend.

Left: (from left) Freshmen John Whitaker, Matthew Morgan, and seniors Alex Frank and Andrew Strange of the Taylor Chorale blend their voices together during the Larnelle Harris concert for Parents Weekend.

Living the Legacy

Homecoming

Homecoming is one of the most spirit-filled, exciting weekends at Taylor in the fall. It gives us the opportunity to celebrate the rich heritage and Christ-centered leadership that makes up Taylor University here and beyond our campus. This is why our theme this year was "Living the Legacy."

The homecoming process began long before the actual weekend, with careful planning from the alumni department and student cabinet. From homecoming chapel to Sunday's worship service, we organized many events for our alumni and students. We spent many hours planning and decorating so Taylor would be ready Friday morning, when alumni would be rolling into campus, ready to share in the many memories that form our identity.

The weekend began with chapel, where Dr. Jay Kesler and Althea Catlin, and Dorothy Miller, who both were a part of the class of 1929, welcomed our alumni to campus. One of my favorite events to plan for was the annual 5k run. There was nothing like getting up at the break of dawn with my fellow cabinet members to watch over one hundred alumni and students of all ages, support Taylor with a 3.1 mile run. We planned, set up, and recorded the official times for every runner or walker that crossed the finish line.

An alumni brunch celebrated our special guests, the class of 1956. Many classes and departments held reunions. Students and alumni also participated in sporting events, including football, volleyball, and women's soccer games. Evening events included the Light and Faith concert and the Performing Artist Series concert. Homecoming came to a close with Sunday morning's worship service where alumni David Horsey ('65), and Reverend Riley Case ('56), shared about their Taylor experience and how it shaped their lives.

The homecoming tradition served as an annual opportunity for alumni to celebrate memories that shaped who they became today and for students to cherish the time they have at Taylor. ▼ *Paul Holliday*



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Nelson Rediger of the William Taylor Foundation presents a medal to Phyllis Morrical of Leo, Indiana, at the class of 1956 reunion.

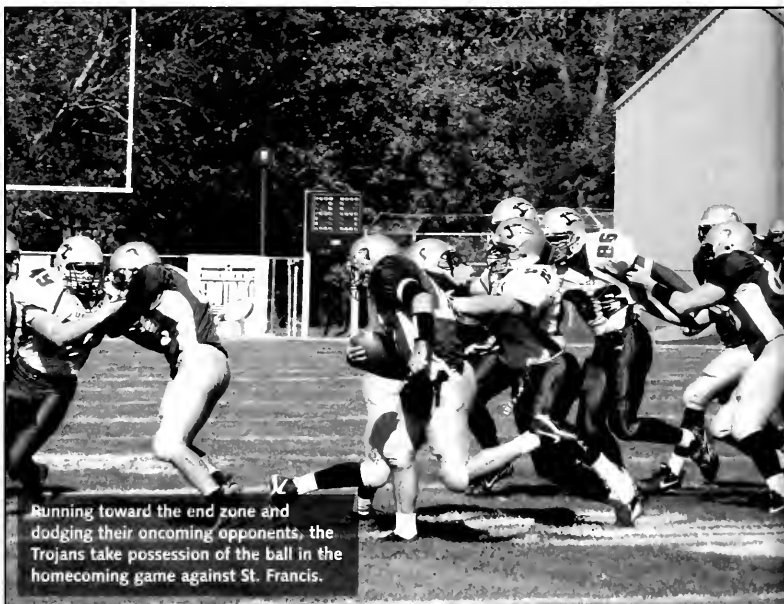




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Top Center: The jazz band showcases its talent as one of the many concerts during the weekend.

Above: Junior Doris Mvano (#2) and sophomore Jaime Allen (#8) join their teammates to discuss strategy during their game against the alumni.

Buildup



Students are excited about the upcoming homecoming weekend. They are looking forward to the pep assembly on Friday and the homecoming game on Saturday. Many students are also looking forward to the homecoming dance on Saturday night.



Photo by Tim Huynh

Pastor Randy Gruendyke interviews Althea Catlin (left) and Dorothy Miller, from the class of 1929, during chapel to kick off the weekend.

“Not many floors can say they got escorted out of Marion Mall by security on a pick-a-date.”

Lindsay Bohl, freshman

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The men of First West Wengatz and their dates dress up as famous couples before heading out for a night of fun.



Photo provided by Brian Kase

Women from English Hall prepare for an exciting night of broomball at the Pepsi Coliseum on their annual pick-a-date organized by Third Center English.



Photo provided by Leah Madeja

“My best pick-a-date moment would have to be getting all dressed up for a formal and going to Cracker Barrel for dinner with one other couple. We walked in, and, of course, the place was crowded with a 20-minute wait, which seemed a lot longer because everyone was staring us down for wearing dresses and ties in Cracker Barrel. We were at a table in the far back corner, and as I pulled my chair out to sit down, I hit the bar on the emergency door and set off the fire alarm, causing everyone in the restaurant to stare at us once again. It seemed like 10 minutes of the loudest piercing noise possible, disturbing everyone else's meal... it was awesome!”

Jeff Goodman, sophomore

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Above: Freshman Kent Ives aims his gun at a clay pigeon at Octoberfest.



Pick-a-Dates

Pick your own date or have a friend pick a date for you!



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Photo provided by Kira Olson

Top Center: (from left) Sophomores Brittany Hughes, Amanda Eicher, junior Steph Marshall, sophomores Megan Taylor, and Aaron Hoesli gear up for a round of laser tag on the Sammy II and 2EO pick-a-date.

Top Right: Root beer squirts out of junior Dave Downey's mouth as he does the root beer keg stand at 3WW's annual Octoberfest.

Left: Sophomore Jonathan Goble, senior Kira Olson, sophomore Michelle Cravens, and James Reitz, Michelle's date, get into character for 3EO's 1920s Murder Mystery formal.

“On my very first pick-a-date, I met my date (for the first time) and then was ushered into the back seat of a car with three other people. There were six people total in the car. None of us knew each other and we had an hour-long drive to get to our destination...which I spent sitting on the lap of a guy I had met 10 minutes beforehand.”

It was great!

Heather Bartlett, freshman

You Have a Calling

Taylor students experience God at student missions convention, Urbana 06

It seems crazy to believe that anything of value or lifelong meaning can happen or be revealed to a person in a mere four days, but I am convinced the Lord speaks clearly at Urbana.

This year I went simply to "experience." Urbana drew close to 23,000 people and nearly every missions agency on planet earth, creating quite the week. I sort of knew what to expect since I attended Urbana 03 and wanted to attend again now that I was officially in college. I certainly wasn't expecting God to tug on my heart since I knew that 21 days after Urbana 2006, I would board a plane to spend nearly seven months in Europe.

I left Urbana with a clear sense that I needed to focus on my seven months in Europe as more than just a learning experience all for me. The evangelical church in Europe is nearly extinct and the Lord wants the hearts and spiritual allegiance of Europeans too.

I began to see how little things in my past weren't random occurrences, but instead were divine moments the Lord intended to pull together into something beautiful for his kingdom. No experience, trial, pain, or joy is wasted by our good God. I was encouraged to see that God has been and will always be going before and behind me.

The third thing I left Urbana with was a sense that I was "on the right track." The Lord especially confirmed to me through speakers, close friends, prayer, worship, and the Operation Mobilization (O.M.) representatives that my summer 2007 journalism internship with O.M. was indeed what I needed to be pursuing for this stage of my life. I felt freedom that I didn't need to have the whole picture for my life, but rather that I needed to be faithful to him everyday and he will provide "the next step."

Going to Urbana gave me a renewed vision and joy for the work God is truly doing in the world. It's easy to hear and think about the awful consequences of sin that degrade people groups and societies, but I was reminded that God still redeems and restores. I have confidence that he is in control and will not waste any part of my life. How could I not want to be a part of what he's doing to manifest his kingdom here on earth? **Christianna Luy**



Photo provided by Christy Wong

Christy Wong and Heidi Babson wait for one of the main evening sessions to begin. Many attendees say the worship times at Urbana are amazing. A multicultural worship team leads songs, both familiar and original, singing in many languages including English, Mandarin, French, Spanish, Congolese, and Korean.

I had no idea what was in store or what to expect. I thought Urbana would just be one of those conferences you go to where you have already heard everything and just have fun hanging out with friends. God always seems to have other plans. Even the first night, I was challenged to truly be living the life I'm called to live. The theme verse was from Ephesians - "live a life worthy of the calling you have received." Throughout my time there, God showed me what I needed to change in my own life so I could bring him glory and live a life worthy of my calling. I was challenged to not settle for a mediocre life; not to settle on just giving up on my dreams and staying here in America, which actually came into my mind a few times recently. Instead of fulfilling that calling, I need to say yes to God and follow wherever he leads.

Over the past year, and even more so at Urbana, my heart has broke for those things which break the heart of God. Many of the seminars I attended were on the injustices in the world, like sex trafficking, child prostitution, and slum communities. While at times these seem overwhelming, it was great to hear from people who have been able to make a difference. They're normal people who devoted their lives to following God. All we need to do is surrender everything to God and follow where he leads; He takes care of all the rest **Dawn Zinn**



Photo provided by Ashley Orlando



Photo provided by Ashley Orlando



Photo provided by Luke Owsley

Top: Over 22,000 people filled the Edward Jones Dome for the main plenary sessions.

Middle: David Ridenour, Christianna Luy, Beth Nustad of the University of St. Thomas, Jo Anna Kolbe, and Ashley Orlando gather with Beth's uncle, a missionary in China (next to David).

Left: (clockwise from left) Jenny Wheeler, Luke Owsley, Brian Knightlinger, Christine Lee, Michelle Cravens, and Carrie Wheeler get caught up in the excitement of Urbana.

I attended the first "Open for Business" track where 1,200 students and professionals interested in serving God in business in a missions setting participated. My passion and interest in seeing how I could serve God overseas as a missionary in the context of working for a for-profit business that includes individual spiritual change in its outreach was overwhelming. I realized that it's not just me that sees business as my calling and mission field. I met many people with a similar vision from all over the world with a vast spectrum of skills and experiences to draw upon.

After Urbana, I am firmly convinced that with the ever-increasing role businesses are playing in today's world and the more closed countries are to traditional missionaries, that "Business as Mission" is among the most exciting opportunities to bring transformation socially, economically, and spiritually to reach those who are lost. ▼ *David Ridenour*



Photo by Melissa Worre

Taylor students and alumni meet at the Renaissance Grand hotel in downtown St. Louis, Missouri during Urbana to converse and reconnect.

Urbana Facts:

- ▼ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship in the United States and Canada partner to host Urbana.
- ▼ This student missions convention, held every three years, originally began in Toronto, Canada, but moved to the University of Illinois, where it got its name, and most recently to St. Louis, Missouri.
- ▼ Over 22,250 people, including staff and exhibitors registered for and attended Urbana 06.
- ▼ Attendees could participate in various seminars categorized into 16 majors and 4 residential tracks including Arts, Media, and Culture, Evangelism, Crossing Cultures: Beyond Tolerance, an international student track and an Open for Business track.

Open House

Every weekend, students are allowed to visit the floors of the opposite gender during specified hours. In the fall, males can visit female floors on Friday night, females can visit male dorms on Saturday night, and everyone can visit all floors Sunday afternoons.

Special open houses are held throughout the year, usually focused around a theme. Each floor or wing plans and decorates for these special nights. In the weeks before Christmas break, every dorm has an all-dorm open house complete with decorations, food, and some traditions.

Open houses provide students with special opportunities to meet new people, to spend time with friends, and of course, to have some fun. ▼ *Christy Wong*



Above: Freshmen Kathleen Walker and Amanda Mast welcome visitors to New York City during Olson's Christmas Open House. The theme this year was "Christmas Around the World"



Photo by Ian Kee

Sophomore Ariel Stouter settles down to go along with the theme of the English Christmas Open House.



Photo by Ian Kee



Photo by Amy Wood

Junior Bekah Shenk skates in soap & water with plastic bags on her feet during the Gerig Christmas Open House.

“ I always look forward to the all-English Christmas Open House because it's so much fun to decorate and see other wing's decorations! Some of the themes can be really funny! ”

Sarah Dreyer, junior



Photo by Ellen Koch

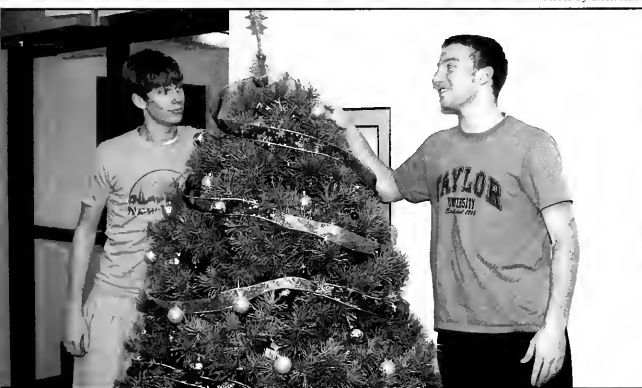


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bove: Freshmen Ben Lake and Nate Hillery add the finishing touches to the Christmas tree in preparation for Bergwall's Christmas Open House.

Left: (from left) Freshmen Katie Swisher, Rebecca Helmke, sophomore Kara Takagi, senior Michael Bentley, freshmen Andrea Elsmann, and Barbie Durtsche hang out at the Olson Christmas Open House.



Photo by Amy Wood

Below: (clockwise from top left) Sophomore David Pomeroy, freshman Stefan Wessman, sophomore Ariel Stouter, freshman Janelle Jenkins, and sophomore Briana Maine converse during an open house at Swallow Robin.



Photo by Amy Wood

Below: Senior Aaron Harrison pours egg nog into a cup for Gerig Hall's annual egg nog drinking contest.

“ One could say that Second West Wengatz's Techno Thanksgiving Open House is the underdog of annual open houses, but then why will next year be its fifth year and running? It's like an LTC approved Rave. ”

Austin Bennett, senior

Changing Hearts

Spiritual Renewal and World Opportunities Week

Some missionaries go out into the world, and others wear the world. George Verwer is one man who does both. Having spent 40 years of his life filling the role of founder and international director of Operation Mobilization, Verwer has traveled around the world several times; however, he also wears the world in the form of a geographically stunning zip-up jacket. His ancestry is also nearly as interesting as his jacket. Verwer claims that his Dutch, Irish, English and Scottish heritage is "basically toxic." This exciting ancestral combination is indicative of the enthusiasm and energy for global evangelism that he brought to Taylor during World Opportunities Week (WOW).

The back of Verwer's business card lists "seven types of people lying on the side of the road," including children at risk, abused women, the extreme poor, and HIV/AIDS patients. A "Good Samaritan" ministry, says Verwer, is one in which social action is married to gospel proclamation. Using Matthew 9 as justification for his purpose, Verwer explained that Jesus is a person of action. "Let's deal with this myth that American missionaries are no longer needed," he said, "American missionaries are needed as much as ever before and that's true of every other nation in the world where the church exists."

Verwer presented students with a more accurate view of the world and provided tables of books addressing the seven people on the side of the road. He graciously devoted time before and after sessions, as well as at meals, to talk with students one-on-one.

Spiritual Renewal Weeks also challenged students in their faith. Pastor, author, and radio preacher Dr. Crawford Loritts, gave five messages based on the theme "First Things First" in the fall. Dr. Ajith Fernando, National Director of Youth for Christ in Sri Lanka, spoke on joy and suffering in Christian life during the spring semester. Fernando said, "Suffering for Christ is a normal part of Christianity and it's not a big deal...when you're committed to people, you suffer so that [they] will learn to commit themselves to their calling...and pay the price for that." ▼ *Christianna Luy*



Photo by Timmy Huynh



Freshman Anaya Dean, junior Amy Wood, and freshmen Santia Dean and Tomi Benson perform a dance during a WOW Week chapel service.



Photo by Ian Kee

Dr. Ajith Fernando, the national director of Youth for Christ in Sri Lanka, speaks during the spring Spiritual Renewal services. His main message was to share about the joy and suffering found in the Christian life.

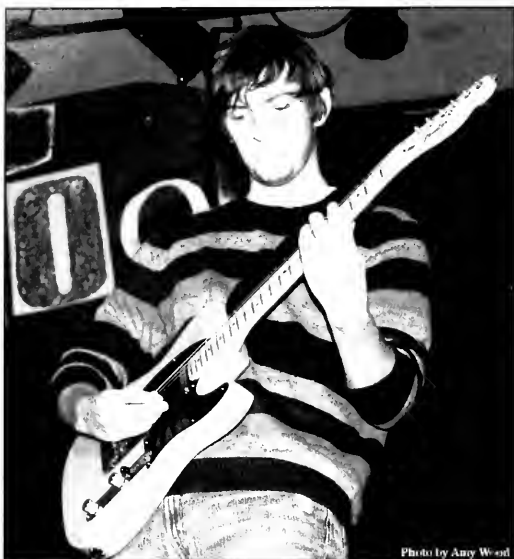


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Above left Senior Ben Taylor sings lead vocals and plays the guitar in "Say it Ain't So" by Weezer

Above Junior Eric Morse belts out the lyrics to "One Week" by Barenaked Ladies

Above right Sophomore Luke Harty put his personal twist on mewwithoutYou's song "January 1969"

Right Juniors Marybeth Larson and Luke Owsley perform "Kiss Me" by Sixpence None the Richer.

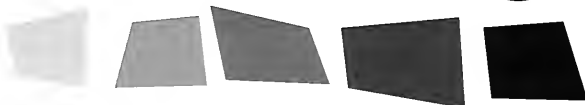


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“My Generation Night is one of my favorite nights of the school year. The hard work of our cabinet for weeks prior to the event finally pays off that night, and we get to sit back and enjoy the show just like everyone else!”

Abby Baldwin, Student Activities Council Vice President

My Generation Night



“The Loop Scoop”



Photo by Alisse Goldsmith

Rehearsing, hanging decorations, scriptwriting, and coordinating bands for hours and hours were only a few areas that our SAC cabinet helped with for My Generation Night. “The Loop Scoop” tabloid theme tastefully poked fun at different Taylor happenings. Commercials like the “Polar Pop Addiction” and skits such as the “Body is the Temple,” featuring a Well workout left the audience in hysterics.

As a member of SAC, I found that watching the show come together was an awesome experience. We had a great turnout for tryouts. Twenty-five groups played and sang their hearts out. Choosing only 10 bands into the show was a hard decision to make. After long hours of discussion, our cabinet settled on the lineup. Featuring soft melodic songs such as “Leave the Pieces,” all the way to the hard rock songs like “Bring Me to Life,” each band added something unique to the show that everyone in the audience enjoyed.

My job was to help the bands, making sure they went on in the right order, answering questions they had, giving them advice, and encouraging them in their performances. As each band went on, I was more and more impressed with how far along they had come along since the tryout. Not only were some of the band members a little nervous before their performances, but I was also a little jittery watching them perform! In the end I was proud of each band. The student body enjoyed the show and talked about it for days afterwards.

I loved being a part of My Generation Night and watching all of SAC’s ideas come together. Not only did I enjoy helping with the show, but also meeting new friends and bonding with the other members of SAC. ■ Alyssa Allen



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Freshman Mark Alhaji contributes vocals in the performance of “Send Me On My Way” by Rusted Root.

Keeping Tradition...

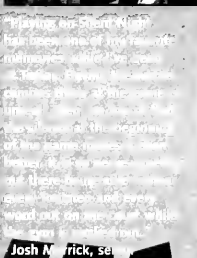


"The best thing about participating in the pie eating contest was the nice pie of course! The worst thing was removing that pie from every crease and part of my face!"
- **Shawna Latta, Freshman**

"The hardest thing about building our gingerbread house was keeping it from falling down, especially when we moved it!"
- Eprise Armstrong, sophomore



“We always enjoyed pumping people up and getting them excited for a common cause—such as running a race or taking in the game between the Mustangs and a low school. And getting them into our stadium. So this is a big day for us.”



Christmas Traditions

Silent Night and Holipalooza bring anticipated fun before finals

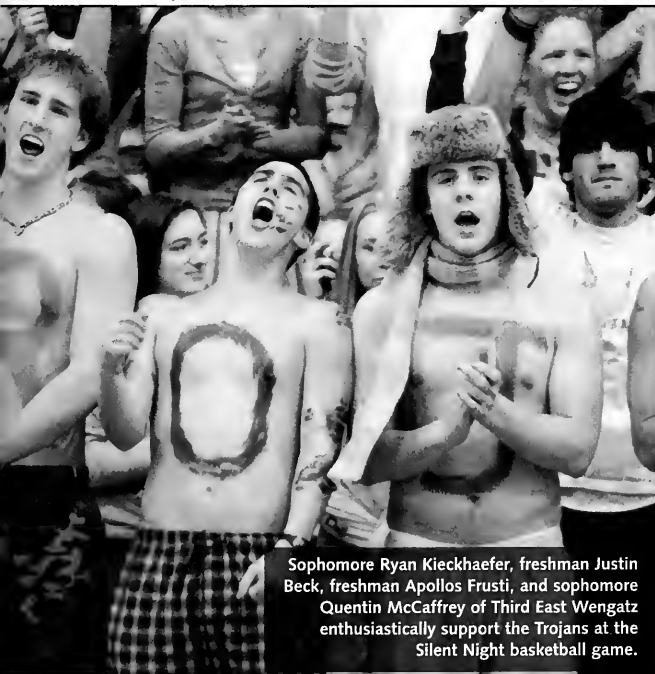
The last Friday before Christmas break, the Taylor student body attends a favorite student event: Silent Night. Students pack Odle Gymnasium while wearing their favorite pajamas, but are completely silent until Taylor scores its 10th point. Then the gymnasium erupts into cheering and the opposing team usually freaks out.

Following Silent Night is the annual Christmas party hosted by the Interclass Council (ICC). ICC started planning this year's Habecker's Holipalooza after Airband. We discussed and planned various events and then each person took a specific responsibility. Some of the events included the annual gingerbread house competition, an ice fishing game, a donut on a string game, a make-your-own Christmas cookie bar, a blacklight snowball fight, and a pudding-eating competition. After the festivities died down, the students surrounded a stage in the bottom of the DC to sing Christmas songs and listen to Dr. Habecker read "Twas the Night Before Finals" and the Christmas story.

The student body's response was fantastic this year. There were so many students in the DC, it was difficult to move from one end to the other. The line to the make-your-own Christmas cookie bar went all the way from the specialty bar up the stairs. The head of the Dining Commons, Connie Magers, said that this year's Habecker's Holipalooza was the best she had seen in all her years helping ICC with this Christmas party. Silent Night and Habecker's Holipalooza were one grand party this year! ▼ *Adam Pechtel*



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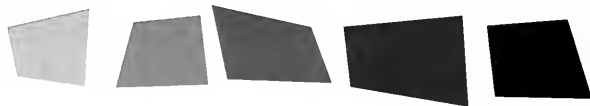
Sophomore Ryan Kieckhafer, freshman Justin Beck, freshman Apollos Frusti, and sophomore Quentin McCaffrey of Third East Wengatz enthusiastically support the Trojans at the Silent Night basketball game.



Sophomore Jennell Richardson and senior Kate Garber work together to build a gingerbread house. The gingerbread house contest is an annual event at Habecker's Holipalooza.

Lighthouse

Lighthouse is a short-term mission program that allows students to spend their interterm engaging in service projects, compassionate ministries, community development, teaching English, performing arts, evangelism, discipleship and other ministries under the direction of faculty sponsors and hosts in a variety of countries around the world. This year, teams traveled to Southeast Asia, Northern Ireland, Ecuador, Trinidad, India and Ethiopia.



Southeast Asia



Front Row: Kyle Lantz, Leanna Kelton, Pam Medows, Andrew Dawdy

Middle Row: Intern Sarah Wall, Kim Miller, Kelly Duncan, Leah Madeja, Marcia Ghali, Kelsey Randall, Lauren Znachko, Ashley Lanphear, Andrew Jones

Back Row: Brad Bowe, Andrew Ulasich, Mike McKevitt, Benj Petroelje, Tracie Vriezema, Elizabeth Davies

“The Southeast Asia trip opened my eyes not only to the world's need for the gospel, but the gospel's sufficiency for every need in the world. Thanks be to God for His Son Jesus, who meets personally all peoples, tongues, tribes, and nations exactly where they are, even the remote sea tribes of Southeast Asia!”

Andrew Jones, senior



Top: Junior Ashley Lanphear, sophomore Lauren Znachko, and senior Leanna Kelton get acquainted with village girls while cheering on the men in the game of volleyball.

Middle: Junior Mike McKevitt, senior Andrew Ulasich, and juniors Benj Petroelje and Andrew Dawdy take a quick break from playing with village boys.

Bottom: Junior Kelsey Randall meets a new friend while on her second island. The team did three island homestays during their month overseas.

elow: Junior Audra Fritzen and sophomore Cassie Smith minister to girls through their after school program.

ar Below: Sophomore David Foley, "Bible Man," and junior Leigh Anne Butcher, "Bible Girl," illustrate their spiritual muscle while performing a drama for their audience of school kids.



“ Through our time in N Ireland, I was reminded that no matter how cultures vary or what struggles people have, Jesus is still the same everywhere, and people's main need is Jesus. ”

Kelly Halloran, junior



All photos courtesy of the Lighthouse teams

Front Row:

Megan Percy, Missy Chambless, David Foley, Anne Le Gall, Linda Lambert

Middle Row:

Natalie Brewer, Ann Simmons, Leigh Anne Butcher, Cassie Smith, Nick Helderman

Back Row:

Audra Fritzen, Eva Reynolds, Zach Meyer, David Rohrer, Sara Nelson, Holly Taylor, Brandon LaFontaine, Kelly Halloran, Andrew Smith



Front Row: Connie Asher, Candice Harris, Jason Hubbell, Stephanie Visser, Laura Calhoun, Amy Horner
Back Row: Jody Fernando, Kevin Little, Amy Larson, Kristin Goldman, Mark Voss, Krista Ely, Anna Perkins, Cathy Harner, Angela Moore, Rukshan Fernando
Not Pictured: Ryn Wolfe

“ [Through] the beautiful people of Cuenca, I experienced the love of Christ in new and profound ways through their hearts of incredible generosity and acceptance. ”

Connie Asher, junior



Top: Juniors Anna Perkins and Candice Harris help the Geriatrico Nursing Center residents keep their muscles strong by doing leg exercises.

Above: Sophomore Amy Larson reads a book to her young Ecuadorean friend.

“What really struck me about our time in Trinidad was how much I learned to enjoy and appreciate those times when we couldn't anticipate exactly what was going to happen next. God showed me that what I considered to be unexpected was where He did some of His best work. God was working. I just had to realize that at times I wasn't looking in the right direction to see the results.”

Michael Farnsley, Junior

All photos courtesy of the Lighthouse teams

Front Row:
Kelly Schumaker, Emily Hess, Sarah Shinham, Whitney Neier, Amy Brown, Whitney Ramsland, Rebecca Roembke, Emily Henderson, Ashley Donnell
Middle Row:
Amy Hickey, Emily Hunt
Back Row:
Steve Conn, Michael Farnsley, Chris Kirk, Dan Basinger, Hugh White, Kate Boecker



Below: Junior Michael Farnsley and sophomore Kate Boecker, along with the rest of the team, lead worship at a local school.

Bottom: Juniors Emily Henderson and Hugh White play games with children while they visit a Trinidadian school.



Top: The team presents a drama depicting Christ to their attentive audience of children.

Above: (Clockwise) C.J. Ewing, Jena Frey, Rachel Mauldin, Janessa Cole and Courtney Head interact with several girls from the local school.



Front Row: Christa Aguilar, Jared Sorensen, Christine Sullivan

Middle Row: Joseph Annun, Irene Glass, Janessa Cole, Stacey Jackson, Courtney Head, Rachel Mauldin, Amy Nelson, Prahba George

Back Row: Felix Aguilar, C.J. Ewing, Jena Frey, Brodie Sears, Austin Bennett, Matt Hilty, Nicole Novak, Matt Seifert

“Nothing has taught me more about God than the time we spent in India. Through hours of tiring work, I was able to learn about the strength of Christ and how he sustains us in our weakness.”

C.J. Ewing

Lighthouse

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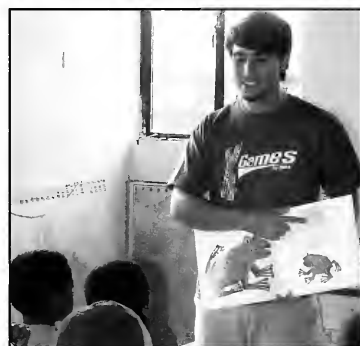
Ethiopia



Front Row: Kristen Long, Brittany Hanson, Bryan Miller, Sarah Stebbe, Laura Lawson
Middle Row: Fred Stockinger, Tala Alhaji, Jessie Buske, Erin Sanders, Joshua Damron, Elizabeth Tatum, Charity Smith, Amy Reid, Barb Davenport, Ryan Anderson
Back Row: Wynn Lembright, Emily Smith, Jorge Burmicky, Jordan Beck, Peter Schweitzer, Jared Gebhard

“The three weeks I spent in Ethiopia have not only benefited children in a developing country but also changed how I think, act, and view the world today. I was able to experience discomfort, joy, and contentment all in one trip and realize that each of these things are a part of creation that glorifies God!”

Sarah Stebbe, junior



Top: Junior Kristen Long intently watches the strings around her fingers, expectantly waiting to see the result of the trick.

Middle: Senior Tala Alhaji and her Ethiopian friend practice their model looks as they take a break from the hot sun.

Bottom: Jorge Burmicky illustrates English concepts to the children.

Nostalgia Night 2007



In the past, this page has had the experiences of those talented enough to grace the stage with their strong vocals or nimble guitar skills. I never took the stage, never made a sound, but I was given the privilege of crafting this show. The theme of La Mafia took me three years, but I vowed I would have pin-striped suits and New York accents on the stage at some point. To some people, the late nights, big decisions, hours of painting, decorating, and brainstorming sound horrible. To me and the awesome SAC cabinet, it was pure bliss. I once had a mentor in the event planning business explain it like this: "You take on these huge things, and there are times when you don't eat or sleep for days. You lose all contact with the outside world. You think that life should never be like this. Then the event comes, rocks, and goes, and you say, 'When's the next one?' It's pure addiction." Seeing Jordan Lieck dance in his swim trunks; hearing Ben Taylor's dead-on Beatles voice; coughing through the smoke of the Final Countdown; watching Alex Frank climb the first row; these are the things that make all the sleepless nights worth it. Unfortunately for me, there isn't a next one, but Taylor is lucky enough to keep most of the amazing talent on that stage for a couple years. Keep Rocking Nostalgia Night. ■ Ashley Donnell

Right: Freshman Matt Morgan and senior Alex Frank fight over the guitar in their performance of "Come Sail Away" by Styx.





Far left: Sophomore Jeff Goodman sings Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust," the last song of the night. He was joined by the rest of the performers onstage to finish his song.

Left: Seniors Renae Timbie, Kinsey Fennig, Marcia Ghali and lead singer Laci Liggett performed Betty Everett's 1964 classic, "It's in His Kiss."



Above: (left to right) Freshmen Matt Morgan and Mark Alhaji, junior Nick Boyers, sophomore Taylor Barkley and junior Michael Goodrich sing their version of The Cars' "Just What I Needed."

Left: (left to right) Juniors Steve Conn, Mark Heydlauff, and Josh Porter amuse the crowd with a skit between acts.

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Trojan Film Festival

Three-day festival showcases student work

The Trojan Film Festival began in 2001 by the Student Activities Council, and when the Integration of Faith and Culture (IFC) cabinet developed a year later, it also became involved in the festival. Since its inception, The Trojan Film Festival has been a forum for showcasing student productions to the student body.

This year, SAC and IFC teamed up with John and Kathy Bruner of the Communications department to redesign the festival. With the expansion of the New Media major, changing the Trojan Film Festival into the style of a tradition film festival became feasible.

After much hard work and pre-planning, the Trojan Film Festival changed from a one night ceremony to a three-day traditional-style film festival. The first two nights showed screenings, where the directors and producers had a chance to field questions about their projects. The third night was a formal award ceremony in the chapel. During the ceremony, attendees viewed trailers for all the submitted films, the award nominees and winners were announced, and the seven winning films were played for the audience.

IFC, SAC, the Bruners, and Steve Austin were very pleased with the ambitious progress made in just one year. Though there are kinks to be worked out, the plans for next year are already taking place. Future goals for the festival include adding a category for high school submissions, as well opening the festival up to other colleges for submissions. ▼ *Jasmin Snyder*



Top Left: Junior Jonathan Wolf accepts an award for his film, *Dark*, which won Best Short Film.

Bottom Left: Seniors Michelle Ball (left) and Danielle (Paulson) Linehan hug at the awards ceremony. Danielle played one of the leads in Michelle's documentary, *Do I Really Have To?*

Above: Senior Tim Sutherland (left) and sophomore Jason North thank those who supported them throughout the film-making process.



Photos by Ian Kee



Top Center: (from left) Junior Tamara Shaya, senior Michelle Ball, junior Trevor Kight, and senior Jonathan Bennett accept their award for *Moral Code*, which won Best Drama.

Above: Junior Michael Goodrich and sophomore Elisabeth Duncan host the awards ceremony, charming the audience with their humorous jokes and comments.

Awards

Best Comedy:

Chasing the Dream by Tim Sutherland and Jason North

Best Drama:

Moral Code by Jonathan Bennett

Best Documentary:

Vietnam War: A Brief History by Joey Graves

Best Art and Experimental:

Waking God by Tim Sutherland and Jason North

Best Short Film:

Dark by Jonathan Wolf

Best Long Film:

The Transformation of Reverend Mann by Trevor Kight and Tamara Shaya

Best Cinematography:

Lost at Land by Kate Todd, Dustin McLean, Brandon Downs, and Tamara Shaya

Best Original Screenplay:

Moral Code by Jonathan Bennett

Best Supporting Actor:

John Busacca in *Pull Out Beds and Marriage Licenses* by Joey Graves

Best Leading Actor:

Jason North in *Chasing the Dream*

Best Overall Picture:

The Transformation of Reverend Mann by Trevor Kight and Tamara Shaya



From left: Juniors Brandon Downs and Kate Todd, senior Dustin McLean, and junior Tamara Shaya excitedly accept their award for *Lost at Land*, a film they made for the Legacy of Truth project.

Spring Break Trips

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Names in alphabetical order: Christine Allen, Mark Alhaji, Leeann Ashby, Kaitlyn Beadle, Abby Besecker, Jordan Bolte, Philip Byers, Laura Calhoun, Julia Carroll, Bethany Cleveland, Emily Cline, Tara Cody, Jacob Elsts, Nick Estelle, Kinsey Fennig, Alex Frank, Jonathan Goble, Celby Hadley, Joe Hamgeri, Kelsie Hampshire, Mark Heydlauff, Josh Hibschan, Erin Hinnen, Matthew Hurst, Matthew Johnson, Alana Kee, Janell Keller, Jon Knepp, Stephen Kuhn, Jordan Leick, Leah Madeja, Brent Maher, Josh Miller, Matt Morgan, Alyssa Nelson, Sarah Norton, Sheena Perera, Anna Perkins, Angie Poag, Emily Schmeichel, Carley Spence, Mark Statler, Alexis Steury, Andrew Strange, Ryan Strange, Erica Tappenden, Renae Timbie, Megan VanDam, John Whitaker, Emily Winter, Sarah Wilson

Sponsors: Dr. JoAnn Rediger, Dr. Wes Rediger, Ms. Mary Rayburn, Mr. Roger Rayburn

Names in Alphabetical Order:

Meredith Anderson, Tryphena Chu,
Trevor Clifford, Junice Czarnecki,
Gusselle Del Salto, Ben Goller, Brittany
Head, Paul Holliday, Ty Karnes, Ellen
Koch, Abby Martin, Darcy Miller,
Caroline Poland, Jackie Sanchez, Phil
Smyrl, Justin VanWyk

Sponsors: Mr. Randy Gruendyke, Mr.
Ian Blair





Dominican Republic- Stud. Int.

Names in Alphabetical Order: David Adams, Nadeah Bikawi, Laura Brocker, Joshua Brooks, Angie Brown, Bret Burchard, Katie Denny, Brooke Jantzen, Jess Johnson, Ian Kee, Zach Lee, Kristen Marsh, Curt Merlau, Jana Meulink, Emily Nofziger, Kira Olson, Jacob Richardson, Alyse Robertson, Justin Rush, Heidi Smith, Jody Tyner

Sponsors: Mr. Stan Tyner, Dr. Cindy Tyner



New York City-Urban Exposure

Names in Alphabetical Order: Lindsay Bohl, Karin Case, Abby Cerquitella, Ben Greenman, Sung Ah Kim, Katie Lehman, Eric Seidelman, Lauren Wiest

Sponsor: Ms. Julie Engelsman



Daytona Beach

Names in Alphabetical Order: Grant Armstrong, Trevor Babcock, Matt Burrell, Leigh Anne Butcher, Kelli Conners, James Convy, Shawna Finger, Brett Fox, Elizabeth Fuqua, Kevin Halloran, Tim Huynh, Carly Lee, Maija Lundgren, Luke McClain, Meaghan O'Neill, Kevin Nielsen, Jess Petosa, Bill Ridder, Trey Sonnenberg, Kris Sutton, Kara Takagi, Sam Walker, Ashley Whited, Lindsay Will, Drew Zylstra

Sponsors: Ms. Erika Mortland, Mr. Justin Heth, Ms. Hannah Heth

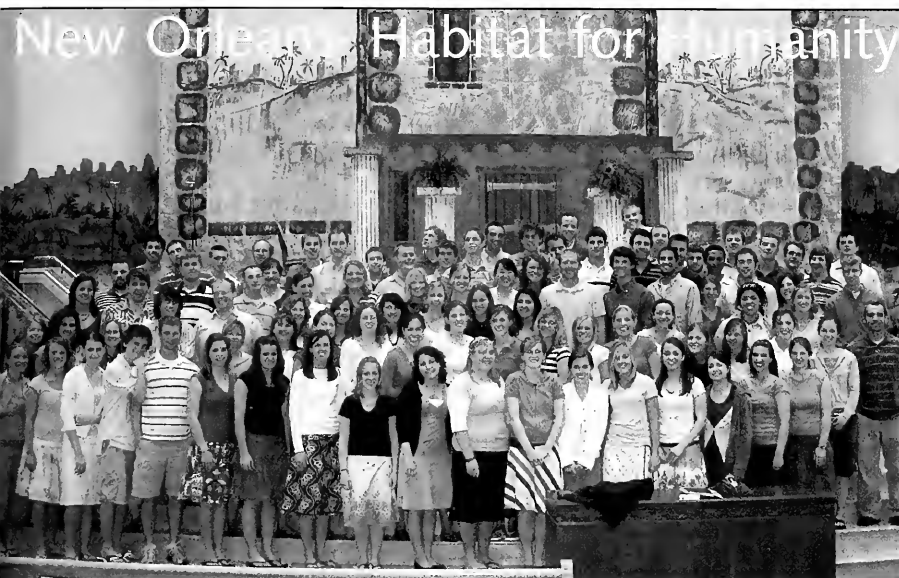
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 Bertrand, Jenny DeGeyter, Mark
 Fogle, Josh Grow, Dan Haller, Emily
 Hart, Erin Kingma, Kyle Lantz,
 Kristin Smith, Elizabeth Squillante,
 Caitlin Staples, Liz Tien, Brent
 Williams, Caitlin Williamson
Sponsors: Mr. Jim Jurgensen, Ms.
 April Jurgensen



Names in Alphabetical Order:
 Katie Brady, Jake Edgerton, Josh
 Greenman, Lauren Harmon,
 Brittany Hughes, Janelle Jenkins,
 Benita Lee, Katrina Lemus, Heather
 Olson, Josef Ott, Alex Pera, Lauren
 Wickson, Jess Wittebols
Sponsors: Mr. Quinn Hirschy, Ms.
 Jody Hirschy



Spring Break Trips



Names in Alphabetical Order: Daniel Aikins, Paul Anderson, Ryan Anderson, Nate Baggett, Jim Baker, Rachel Ball, Katie Barnes, Scott Barrett, Austin Beer, Emily Bergstrom, Noel Birkey, Zan Bozzo, Meghan Bryant, Travis Camp, Jon Carmichael, Whitney Cerak, Jon Chacko, Julie Coddington, Jenny Courter, Gina Dammeyer, Elizabeth L. Davies, Anna Drehmer, Amy Dykstra, Andrew Finch, Brent Freeman, Emily Gerard, Lauren Gobell, Andrew Goedicke, Seth Griffin, Allison Guion, Drew Hamer, Jenna Hanchey, Jared Harkins, Amanda Harsy, David Hausknecht, Ellie Hawkins, Kellen Hayes, Rebecca Helmke, Amy Hickey, Samantha Hobbs, Krista Hoff, Kyle Holloway, Jon Hughes, Sarah Hughey, Emily A. Hunt, Kent Ives, Andy Kap, Ryan Kieckhafer, Ryan Klaver, Christa Krehbiel, Allison Ladd, Christine Lee, Joe Lee, Jay McCann, Bridget McNamara, Sarah Meisner, Sara Moran, Kim Moselle, Ilissa Munch, Ty Needler, Pieter Perrine, Jenny Peterson, Matt Reno, Ellie Sharp, Tyler Shockey, Justin Smith, Reed Smith, Sarah Soden, Katie Swisher, Anna Thomson, Nathan Toldt, Sarah Toldt, Matt Tomcik, Chelsey Volant, Jen Walsh, Kellyn Walker, Jill Wilcoxon, Corrie Winslow, Emily Wolgemuth, Brad Wood, Molly Yentes, Jimmy Zimmerman, Dawn Zinn

Sponsors: Ms. Elizabeth M. Davies, Ms. Kristi Yoder, Ms. Mel Domsten, Ms. Amy Barnett, Mr. Travis Yoder, Mr. Ken Kiers



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Names in Alphabetical Order:
Allison Anderson, Anne Brady, Rebecca Dean, Brandon Downs, Julie Gabrielsen, Allison Henderson, Eric Morse, Katie Nelson, Jay Ohms, Jessica Robbins, Sharon Rousseau, Megan Sutherland
Sponsors: Ms. Jennifer Hillier, Mr. Dan Reeves



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Above far left: Senior Jay McCann and sophomore Will Casey pick on the banjo and mandolin for the Saturday evening hoedown

Above right: Pastor J.R. Kerr ('98) from Pittsburgh, PA speaks to high school and university students alike as his talks focused on how to wake God in four specific areas: in the individual, in the community, in the church and in the nations.

Left: The high school students spent Saturday afternoon constructing two house frames for Habitat for Humanity. Two houses were completed; one will be placed in Upland and the other in Marion.

Right Images: Small group leaders construct numerical signs to help students recognize their groups. The lumber pictured was used in for the house frames.



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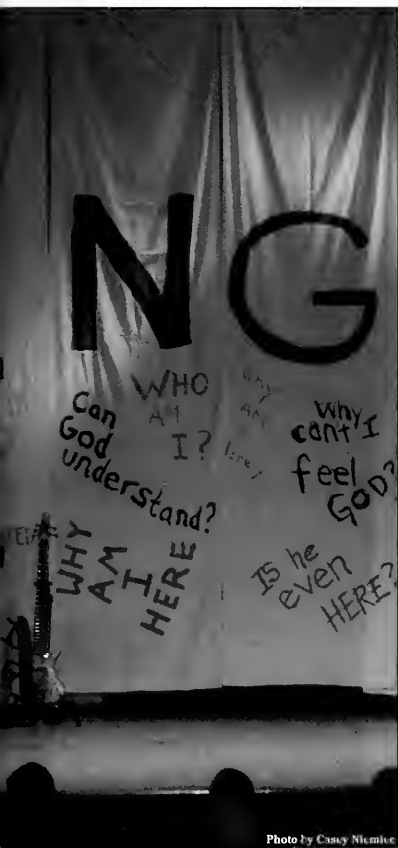


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"Waking God"

Youth Conference

God...it's this little ministry on the campus of this little place out in the middle of a little state in a little country that makes up just a little part of this vast thing we call the universe. And yet, every year, 400 of these little kids come to this little place because they think that maybe here they can see and experience this big God many have only heard about. It's called Youth Conference: little kids, little place, big God...exactly how we want it. We don't know why exactly it is that you have chosen to bless this little event so abundantly, but we are so very thankful. Being able to walk alongside you through this process of planning and preparing was unbelievable. We cannot believe the ways in which you took our little plans and used them to have a giant impact on these kids' lives.

If you've noticed, God, we've been contrasting small and big—in a way, it's like what we tried to show those students that weekend. We wanted to let you speak into their lives of how deeply you pursue them as individuals. But, once again, that's a small way to look at this whole story you've been writing. So, we asked them to look around and see how God has placed them in communities, communities which they impact and which impact them. And how about the Church? We're just a bunch of hypocrites and broken individuals; but you want to use this very group to reach the world. There it is—the world—the big one. Somehow, in some way, you have always been about reaching the world.

Individuals living in community, formed to be the Church, for the hope of the world. Thanks for the vision; we know you're wide awake. ■ *Benj Petroelje*



Photo by Casey Niemiec

Left: Jonathan Goble and his partner dance through the line of people during Saturday evening's square dance.

Taylathon

Not for the faint of heart

Imagine the strong Upland wind blowing over your helmet. The crowds cheering in their green, red, blue, and yellow shirts. The tradition of Taylathon has been happening for well over 30 years. This year was an amazing race for both the girls and the guys.



Photo by Aaron Bengtson

Senior Matt Stallings awaits the bike transition from teammate Noel Birkey.

There is a lot of risk when joining a Taylathon team. Several people get injured and can't participate, but the great thing is the bonding experience. When you get scrapes and bumps for a common purpose, it brings you all together. When you know that teams of people have participated before there is a sense of competitiveness.

This year the battle for male champion was mainly between the sophomores and juniors. The juniors won after a long fought struggle. The junior girls won the women's race by having smooth transitions and no major bike issues.

Teams at times would be down several laps, but then the teams in the lead would get a penalty and then everyone would be back in the race again. This is what Taylathon is about, bringing everyone together.

■ Brad Wood

Taylathon 2007 brought much adversity our junior team. Frequent penalties. A broken bike tire. Two nasty wrecks. Things did not go smoothly for us this year. But experience and desire overcame adversity. We wrecked but we got back up. We got down but never quit. We received penalties and then rode even faster. We were a true team and it was as a team we rode across the finish line to win one for the Class of 2008.

■ Ryan Anderson

We love Taylathon! Junior girls had a clean sweep victory this year due to early mornings, hard practices, team bonding, and lots of FUN! Taylathon is one of the most unique and adventurous events that Taylor offers—and it is not for the faint of heart! We had several minor injuries this year, but I'm sure each girl would say that it was worth every scratch and bruise that was accumulated through the duration of our short season. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday when our alarm clocks would go off, we would think, "Why are we doing this again?" but come race day, we REMEMBERED. Taylathon is such a thrill and we were each blessed by being a part of the team this year. GO JUNIORS!

■ Laura Calhoun



Photo by Ian K

Center: Jacob Rufenacht completes the final lap to give the junior men's team the Taylathon 2007 victory. The men's race was shorted this year to 48 laps rather than 64 laps in years past.

Above: Pastor Randy Gruendyke and Christian education professor Dr. Phil Collins bring the competitive spirit in the faculty trike race.



Photo by Aaron Bengtson



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Top: Senior Leslie Smit, junior Laura Calhoun, and sophomore Allie Van Alstine run to their bikes as the race begins. The women's race is 32 laps in length.

Top: Kacia Hillesland begins her lap for the senior team while the freshmen behind her make an unsuccessful transition between bikers. The senior girls put together a team the morning of the race.

Middle: Sophomore Kyle Holloway hurriedly grabs the bike from his teammate before the bike hits the ground. The sophomores came in third place.

Bottom: The freshmen guys and girls teams strategize before the races begin.

Off-Campus Study Programs

Fall 2006

Where were we?

- ▼ Academic Program in France ▼ American Studies Program ▼ Australia Studies Centre ▼
- ▼ China Studies Program ▼ Contemporary Music Center ▼ Focus on the Family Institute ▼
- ▼ Hong Kong Baptist University ▼ Irish Studies Program ▼ Lithuania Christian College ▼
- ▼ Middle East Studies Program ▼ Semester in Spain ▼

Junior Meghann Lyzenga (second from right) prepares to attend a briefing at the National Council of State Legislatures with a group in the American Studies Program.



Photo provided by Meghann Lyzenga



Above: Senior Margery Davis (left) plays a game with her new friends from the Middle East. Margery lived with an Egyptian family as part of the Middle East Studies Program. She visited places like Mt. Sinai, Jerusalem, Petra, Alexandria, and Istanbul.



Photo provided by Amanda Trumbower

The three Taylor students studying in France for the semester captured glimpses of the illuminated Eiffel Tower every evening.



Photo provided by David Bertsche

Senior David Bertsche gazes across the ocean during an Australian sunset.

“ Studying in the Middle East for a semester finally got me interested in politics and history. I feel like I can finally converse intelligently about the Middle East and have a message to share about the things I saw and heard. Learning to listen and our motto ‘empathy and understanding does not equal agreement’ summarized my time as I learned how to listen to a lot of different people and figure out where they were coming from rather than judging what I thought right away. ”

Margery Davis, senior

“ Being in Australia gave me the irreplaceable opportunity to experience education, church, friendships and all other spheres of college life in the context of a fun-loving foreign culture. ”

David Bertsche, senior



Photo provided by Margery Davis



Photo provided by Amanda Marshall

Right: (From left) Sophomore Bryant Crubaugh, freshman Amy Munn, sophomore Amanda Marshall, and sophomore Dauthan Keener enjoy an excursion to the cliffs at Sleeve League during their semester in Ireland.



Photo provided by Laura Knosp

Senior Laura Knosp (second from left) discusses issues with members of her Japanese task force during a mock United Nations discussion in one of Washington D.C.'s Senate hearing rooms.



Photo provided by Amanda Trumbower

Sophomore Amanda Trumbower stands outside the pyramidal entrance to the Louvre in Paris. The Louvre is an extensive art museum that houses many famous paintings, including the Mona Lisa.

“ God showed me my passion for other cultures, other people and for development economics when I studied abroad. I was able to see how to truly live life to the fullest each day while I was in Lithuania and experienced the joy of the Lord as my strength. I gained a new perspective on the American culture, seeing for the first time different ways of living that were beyond what I could see within the US. ”

Meredith Anderson, junior

“ Studying in Egypt has been the most incredible learning experience I’ve ever had. There’s nothing more exciting, more satisfying than reading something in a text book and then stepping outside to talk to the people who are living what I just read. ”

Beth Westra, junior

Junior Stephanie McDonald takes some time to enjoy the night life and the view of the Opera House in Sydney. She lived with a host family during her semester abroad.



Photo provided by Stephanie McDonald

Below: Sophomore Allison Barlow tries kiefaras, a milky sour cream drink, with encouragement from her friend Zanuks from Latvia in Riga.

Bottom Middle: Junior Nate Antiel visits Stonehenge with a friend during his semester in Oxford.



Photo provided by Allison Barlow



Photo provided by Nate Antiel



Photo provided by John Walt

Junior John Walt (far left) plays an exciting game of foosball with other students at Hong Kong Baptist University.

“ The strangest thing about studying in Hong Kong is that I feel like a minority for the first time. I grew up in Austria and go to college in the States. Hong Kong has been a whole new world for me. I think I love it. ”

John Walt, junior



Photo provided by Christianna Luy

Left: Juniors Christianna Luy (left) and Lindsay Cokkinias visit the Alhambra Gardens during their semester in Spain.

Off-Campus Study Programs

Where were we?

Spring 2007

- ▼ American Studies Program ▼ Australia Studies Centre ▼ Consortium in Tanzania ▼
- ▼ Contemporary Music Center ▼ Ecuador ▼ Focus on the Family Institute ▼
- ▼ Hong Kong Baptist University ▼ Irish Studies Program ▼ Latin American Studies Program ▼
- ▼ Handong University in Korea ▼ Lithuania Christian College ▼ Los Angeles Film Studies Center ▼
- ▼ Middle East Studies Program ▼ Orvieto ▼ Russia Studies Program ▼ Scholars Semester in Oxford ▼
- ▼ Semester in Spain ▼ Uganda Studies Program ▼



Photo provided by Beth Westra

Junior Beth Westra (left) and senior Emily Evans enjoy a camel ride while exploring the pyramids in Cairo, Egypt. They participated in the Middle East Studies Program.



Photo provided by Jill Hamilton



Photo provided by Kaitlyn Hillesland

Top: (clockwise from top left) Amy Thompson (West Texas A&M), Cassidy Grigsby (Oklahoma University), Courtney Reynolds (University Central Florida), Cayla Rohr (Eastern Mennonite), and senior Jill Hamilton spend time together on a retreat at Penrose House, a historic mansion, during their first weekend at the Focus on the Family Institute in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Above: Sophomore Amanda Eicher plays with some children in a village on one of the Sesse Islands which are located in Lake Victoria.

“ My experiences in Australia have been some of the greatest, and yet most challenging, of my life. I have been incredibly blessed in numerous ways, including living with an amazing host family, having several opportunities to travel, being able to experience both city and country life, and learning about another culture hands-on. I have been challenged in redefining my concept of faith and learning to rely more deeply on the Lord in this place where I cannot turn immediately to the comfort of family and friends who are miles away. I have seen so much of God's beauty both in nature and people. I am incredibly grateful for this opportunity and would highly recommend it to others! ”

Stephanie McDonald, junior

Theatre

The Chalk Garden

Mastering the art of a drama

I am often asked, "Why theatre?" My answer is simple and unwavering: theatre is my passion.

It is hard to do theatre well without passion. Some people have a passion for training future generations; others have a passion for advancing scientific knowledge. My passion is taking words on a page penned by some distant author and, along with a group of dedicated, passionate people, turning those words into a story which, in its own reality, is accurate and true down to the tiniest detail. To be able to take ink and paper and transform it into a new reality is a miracle. It is a gift from the Creator. As He created our world, so we create smaller reflections of it. Sometimes we recreate parts of our reality which inspire us. At other times, our realities teach us. Some realities can teach us very difficult lessons while others give us a new way to view the world. Still other realities are created to bring joy.

These realities, and the experiences they bring, are our way of giving glory to the Creator of the reality in which our bodies live. They are also our way of reaching out to anyone who will hear our story. People need inspiration, lessons, and joy. Our way to meet these needs is through our passion. And what better place to be than where our great passion and the world's great need meet. ■ Michelle Ball

Below right: Sophomore Laura McGrath (Lady Margaret More) listens to Sir Thomas More, sophomore Thomas Nicol, in the fall play, *A Man for All Seasons*.

Below: Sophomore Jenna McCullough (Laurel) listens to Michelle Hewitt, who played her grandmother Mrs. St. Maugham in *Chalk Garden*.



Man for all Seasons

Night Watch



Photos were provided by Andy Kirkwood



Above center: Sophomore Erik Hatcher (Lt. Walker) discusses with senior Jenna Hanchey (Elaine Wheeler) while freshman Matthew Johnson (Vanelli) and sophomore Catherine Barnett (Helga) await further orders. *Night Watch* ran February 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24.

Above top: (Left to right) Sophomores Jenna McCullough (Laurel), Lindsay Snider (Madrigal), and Elisabeth Duncan (Little Lady) star in the *Chalk Garden*. Madrigal and Little Lady listen to Laurel as they await knowing who will become Laurel's new governess.

Directly above: Freshman Ben Aalderink (center) listens as freshman Matthew Johnson (left) reads aloud and Stephen Hensel (right) waits in silence. Aalderink was Thomas Cromwell, Johnson was Master Richard Rich, and Hensel was Thomas Cranmer in *A Man for All Seasons*.

Left: Junior Kathryn St. Cyr (left) and senior Kinsey Fenning (right) work to diagnose senior Jenna Hanchey's (center) medical and psychological condition in *Night Watch*.



Graduation for the class of 2007



The road to graduation is not always an easy one, especially for the class of 2007. Lost classmates were memorialized, brokenness and heartache were experienced, and both literal and physical marathons were run. While it is important to remember those things and the lessons learned, graduation is also a joyful time, a time to look ahead.

Dick Gygi, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that the graduating class of 2007 is arguably the best prepared and most globally aware class Taylor University has ever sent forth. For the 415 graduates, the paths that lie ahead are bright and promising. Armed with the saving grace of Jesus Christ and the hope that brings, as well as with the knowledge of a wide array of academic disciplines and subjects, the class of 2007 is going to cover the world with its fingerprints.

As I write this only four days after crossing the stage, I do not think what I have just accomplished has really set in. I have officially closed the chapter of my life's book on my four years at Taylor. Some might not want that book to end and I relate to you because I love Taylor deeply. Others have already moved on and are glad to be done with Taylor and I relate to you too.

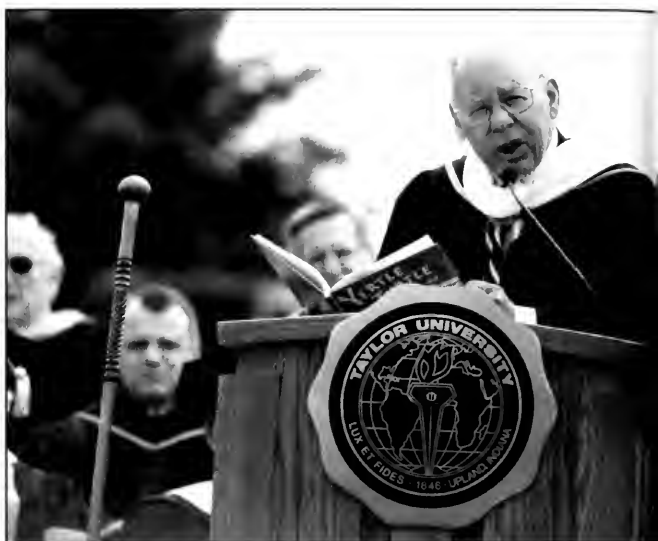
The world calls and it is time to be in it. But right now, on this brink of the future, all I ask is that you pause with me and remember two things. First, we all have something millions, probably more like billions of people will only ever dream of: a Christ-centered, liberal arts, college education. No matter what you think about Taylor big or small, that is a gift and something to be proud of. And secondly, in the words of commencement speaker Dr. William Pannell, don't ever forget to burp.

▼ Kate Voder



Photo by Lon Koe

Above Tom Smillie and Andrew Smiley are all smiles as they make their way into the stadium during the processional.





Far left: Dr. William Pannell, pastor, evangelist, author and emeritus member of the Taylor University Board of Trustees, gave the commencement address to the 415 graduates. He received an honorary doctorate before his address.

Left: Mindy (Peterson) Zurkle was recognized among the graduates being the only student who maintained a perfect 4.0 GPA.



Photos by Timmy Haynall



Above: Jennifer Miller was recognized as the 18,000th graduate of Taylor University since its founding in 1846.

Left: Gold tassels, indicating honors, distinguished some graduates from the rest. Other graduates added their own personal touch to their caps.



Right Rebekah Davis receives a Bible from Marylou Habecker.

Middle Erin Haymond and Cassie Hegdes display their excitement after receiving their diplomas by sporting their "2007" glasses.

Below (From left) Maggie McCormick, Sheena Ilangakoon-Perera, Marcia Ghali, and Margie Davis await their turn to greet the faculty during the processional.

Bottom center. Austin Bennett (center) motions his excitement to the camera during the processional.



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Class of 2007 Statistics

Total number of degrees: 417 (undergraduate)

MES - 8
BA - 244
BM - 10
BS - 150
AA - 5

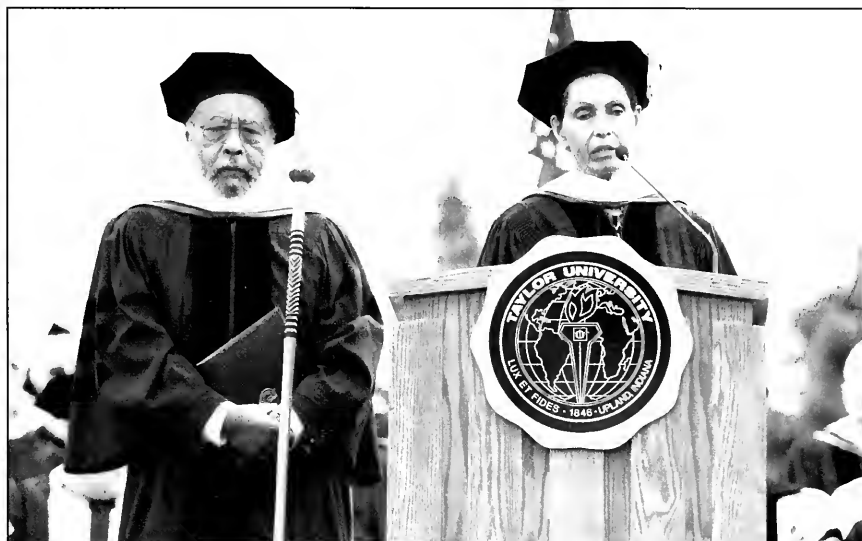
Total number of graduates with two majors: 17 (2 students earned double degrees)

396 undergraduate graduates were from 31 states plus the District of Columbia
(98% of 407 total)

The graduating class also included four international students from Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Burundi and Sierra Leone



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Photo by Ian Kee

Top: Demeke Tekle-Wold and Marta Gabre-Tsadick, founders of Project Mercy, a humanitarian relief organization addressing hunger and HIV-AIDS in Ethiopia, speak briefly after receiving honorary doctorates for their work.

Above: Laura Sobota talks on her cell phone as she waits for her fellow graduates to enter into the stadium.





academics

Art



Left: Professor Shaun Casbarro brings his Digital Photo I class outdoors to enjoy the beautiful spring weather.

Far Left: Emily Cribb shows her project to her 3-D Design class.

Below: Erin Geyer and Esther Kanuchok display some of Esther's photos for the Digital Photo I class to see.



"It is exciting to be a member of a department in which students and faculty together utilize the visual arts as a means of expressing their faith, ideas and perspectives to both the local and global community. Our students not only produce outstanding artwork but are committed to using their gifts and abilities for God's glory."

Professor Kathy Herrmann



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Mr. Gary Thomas
not pictured:

Mr. Larry Blakely
Mr. Bruce Campbell
Mr. Shaun Casbarro
Ms. Kathryn Herrmann
Mr. Craig Moore
Dr. Rachel Smith
Mr. Matthew Tailford



Music



"The Music department seeks to serve the Lord through stewardship of musical gifts and talents. Our students work diligently toward their performance goals as the faculty faithfully mentor them. Excellence is achieved with daily progress and our students have been very effective in ministry and have won many awards and competitions this year. The growth is phenomenal and we are blessed to represent the university in venues throughout the world. The faculty support for each other and the students is honest and refreshing."

Dr. Albert Harrison



Top: Daniel Moore plays the trombone for Taylor's Jazz Ensemble.

Far Left: The Jazz Ensemble practices a piece directed by Dr. Albert Harrison.

Left: Emily Schmeichel waits her turn to sing while Julia Carroll prepares to accompany on piano for a spring Chorale concert.

Photos by Ian Kee



Dr. Leon Harshenin
Dr. Richard Parker
Dr. Shederick Whipple
not pictured:
Dr. Christopher Bade
Dr. Dana Collins
Dr. Albert Harrison
Dr. JoAnn Rediger
Dr. Patricia Robertson



Bible and Christian Education

"A former member of the BSCEP department, who is now a seminary academic dean, has stated that he would put this department up against any seminary in the country in terms of faculty quality. There are several things that I see that produce that quality. In terms of preparation, the faculty are well qualified—all of our full time faculty have earned doctorates. The faculty all have a passion for teaching, and collectively see teaching our underclassmen as our primary reason for existing. Recently, when we began discussing developing a graduate program the major concern among the faculty was that we not jeopardize our undergraduate program. Personally, a key reason I am here is that I know when I teach a section of BibLit 1 or 2, that I am helping to mold the spiritual formation of future leaders in a wide variety of fields. I find this challenging and humbling at the same time. Our faculty are also scholars. It has been said that the BSCEP department sets the standard for the rest of the university in terms of scholarly research. While we have a number of differing perspectives on secondary issues, we all hold in common the basics of the Christian faith, and collectively understand the priorities. As a result, there is a tremendous spirit of collegiality within the department."

Dr. Michael Harbin



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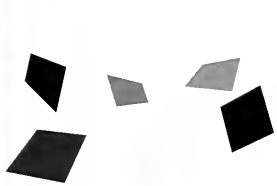
Above: Students in Inductive Study of the Bible listen to a lecture during a day of class outside.



Left: Lane Anderson prepares to take notes in her Introduction to Christian Education class.

Ms. Jennifer Collins
Dr. Michael Harbin
Dr. Larry Helyer
Dr. William Heth
Dr. Sheri Klouda





Philosophy



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Above: Emily Cobb studies her World Religions text during class.

Top Right: Ben Taylor, Beth Eisenger, and Chris Linehan enjoy their Aesthetics class.



Right: Sheena Ilankoon-Perera and Andrew Jones listen intently to a lecture in their World Religions class.

"What I love most about our department is its genuine collegiality. There really is a team spirit among us, and it goes far beyond our work here at Taylor. We all support one another, celebrating each person's successes and sharing in each person's sufferings when trials come. Consequently, this helps us to be better mentors for our students and to go about our scholarly research in a stress-free way, without any concerns about competing with colleagues. It really is an ideal atmosphere for a college professor."

Dr. James Spiegel



Dr. Philip Collins
Dr. Robert Lay
Dr. David Smith
Dr. James Spiegel

not pictured:
Dr. Theodore Dorman
Dr. Edward Meadors
Dr. Richard Smith
Dr. Faye Chechowich
Ms. Amy Rowell
Mr. Andrew Rowell
Dr. Winfried Corduan



Biology



"The department of biology has both faculty and students who: Love the Lord your God with all their hearts and with all their soul and with all their strength and strive to with all their minds; and they, love their neighbors as themselves (Paraphrased from Luke 10:27 NIV). We are training students to be competently prepared professionally and mission minded."

Dr. John Moore



Photos by Ruth Moorman

Top Left: Jessica Brooks examines one of her solutions in Human Anatomy.

Above: Dr. Tim Burkholder checks up on students as they work on a lab.

Left: Erin Hinnen and Matt Seifert mix solutions in Human Anatomy lab.

Dr. Timothy Burkholder
Ms. Elizabeth Hasenmyer
Dr. John Moore
Dr. Jeff Regier

not pictured:

Dr. Jan Reber
Dr. Andrew Whipple



Geology and Environmental Science

"Our department attempts to fulfill the motto "science leading to stewardship and service." With God's grace I think that motto is embodied by both faculty and students. Every so often I marvel at the quality and spirit of the young men and women that I work with in the classroom, lab, or field. Given the fruitful lives exhibited by their predecessors, I expect this current cohort of students will have a powerful healing affect on the world."

Dr. Paul Rothrock



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Left: (from left) Rebecca Radd, Dorothy Kwok and Elliot Chalfant study the structure of the earth in Physical Geology.

Above: Vanessa Foreshetian and Colleen Ramsay laugh as they prepare a lesson plan to teach children about different types of rocks.



Dr. Michael Guebert
Dr. Paul Rothrock
Dr. Edwin Squiers

History



Left: Dr. Stephen Messer brings his History of the United States honors class outside for a lecture on a beautiful spring day.

Below: Dr. Alan Winquist passionately lectures students in his History and Geography of East Asia class.

"More than 2,000 years ago, Cicero, famed Roman author and orator, noted that 'to be ignorant of what happened before you were born is to be ever a child.' The Department of History engages our inquisitive students in the systematic study and interpretation of the recorded human past and our interaction with it. By understanding historical legacies, we are better able to understand world cultures and in turn to impart more effectively Christ's message of love and hope."

Dr. Alan Winquist



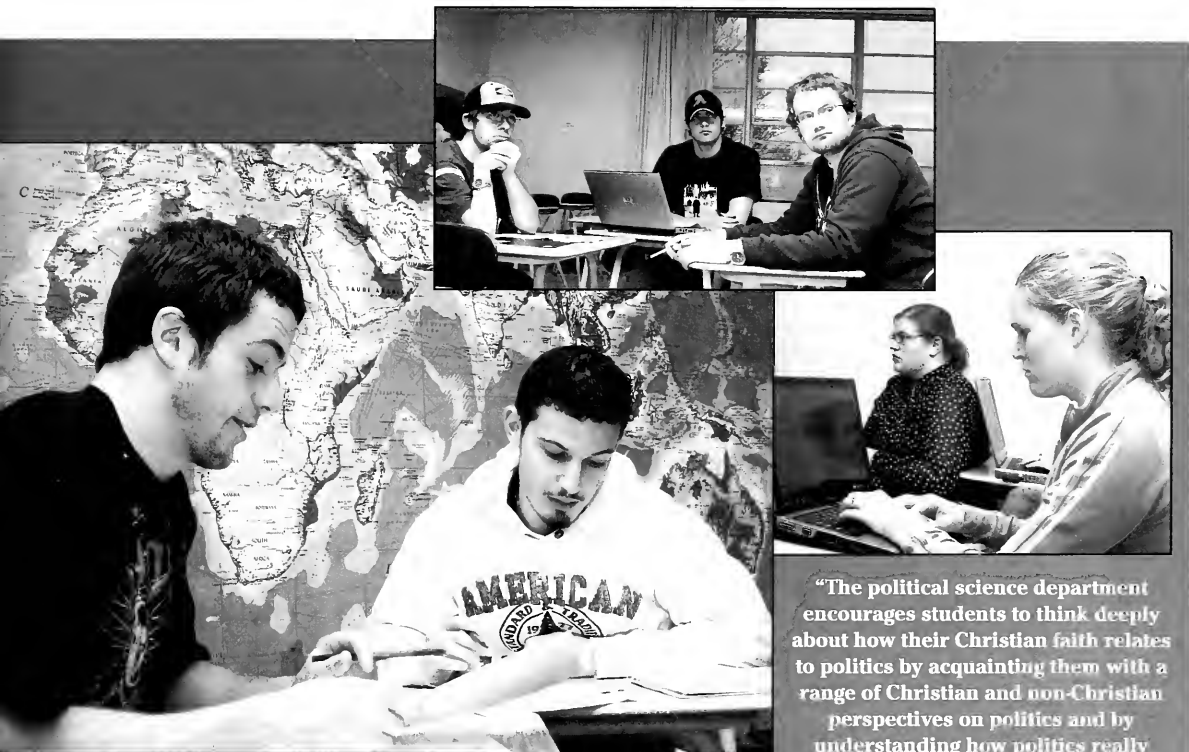
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Ms. Tracy Hoskins
Dr. Roger Jenkinson
Dr. Thomas Jones
Dr. Alan Winquist

not pictured:
Dr. Stephen Messer
Dr. William Ringenberg



Political Science



Top Middle: Jon Crider, Blake Rollins, and Chris Reetzger listen to Professor Philip Loy as they form small groups for discussion in Political Behavior class.

Above: David Foley and Chris Coleman discuss class material in Political Behavior.

Above Right: Leslie Leak and Sara Bultz listen attentively and take notes in Modern Middle East.

"The political science department encourages students to think deeply about how their Christian faith relates to politics by acquainting them with a range of Christian and non-Christian perspectives on politics and by understanding how politics really works. Political science majors are tolerant of different points of view on politics and are willing to work hard to understand difficult policy dilemmas."

Dr. Stephen Hoffmann



Dr. Stephen Hoffmann
Mr. Philip Loy

Communication

"The Communication department offers such great diversity; it's really an exciting place to work. The media students work all hours of the day and night, and they bond a lot through major projects... from the *Echo* production to the *Illium* deadlines to WTUR to film projects. There's really never a dull moment...it's a fun place to work, and I have great colleagues. We love our students and we enjoy working with them and seeing them through various projects. They make our lives more meaningful and teach us a lot!"

Dr. Donna Downs

Top Right: Monica Rusu and Abby Duncan joke around before class.

Bottom Right: Professor Linda Deneau lectures students in Introduction to Media Writing.

Right: Elisabeth Duncan gives a speech in Dr. Dale Keller's Corporate Communication class.



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Mr. John Bruner
Ms. Kathy Bruner
Ms. Linda Deneau-Manganello
Dr. Donna Downs



Right: Heather Aanderud and Heidi Beachy have a short conversation before a presentation in Communication for Change class.



Left: Students pay attention as Dr. Donna Downs gives a lecture in her Advanced Public Relations class.



Above: Denise Holley presents her speech in her Communication for Change class.



Dr. Dale Keller
Dr. Jessica Rousselow-Winquist

not pictured:
Dr. Linda Welker

Mathematics



"I really feel blessed to have the opportunity to teach such bright and creative students and to work with a caring and talented group of mathematics faculty. Our students and faculty hold many leadership positions on campus and continue to demonstrate how studying mathematics prepares you to serve in any area of life."

Dr. Mark Colgan



Far Left: Jessica Heil and Jesse Denardo listen attentively during class.

Left: Students in Calculus with Analytic Geometry work in groups.

Below: (from left) Ben Alderink, Kristina Satern, and Timmy Huynh participate in the discussion in Ways of Knowing.



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Dr. Ronald Benbow
Dr. Jeremy Case
Dr. Mark Colgan
Dr. Matthew Delong
not pictured:
Dr. Kenneth Constantine
Dr. William Klinger
Dr. David Neuhouser
Ms. Donna Toll



Computer Science and Systems

Top Right: (from left)

Erent Williams, Stefan Wessman, and Kyle Bavender watch a powerpoint in Introduction to Computer Science.

Bottom Right: Students in Operating Systems use the computer to complete assignments.

Right: Andy Trozan (left) and Derek Weller work in the Dungeon on a class project.

"I have taught in the CSS department for 20 years. I have thoroughly enjoyed teaching at Taylor for three reasons: 1) I have a great group of colleagues in my department who are serious about their profession and who feel called to teaching. They have been extremely supportive through my time at Taylor. 2) I have the freedom to speak freely about my relationship with Christ, and how it affects all aspects of my life. 3) Most of all, the students I teach are interested in learning and are fun to be around. Their commitment to Christ is a challenge to me, and it is a pleasure to see them grow in technical knowledge, programming ability, and to mature in their walk with Christ."

Dr. Arthur White



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Dr. H. Leon Adkinson
Dr. Felix Aguilar
Dr. Stephen Brandle
Mr. Jeff Cramer
Dr. William Toll
Dr. Arthur White

not pictured:
Dr. Jonathan Geisler

Chemistry



"The Chemistry & Biochemistry Department is a very cooperative place — we are able to rely on one another to help out, we enjoy having group meals with our students, and our students are willing to spend many hours in the labs (often extra hours) both doing their own labs and helping their peers as lab assistants. Our department could not operate without the help of the students who tutor, assist us in labs, and help with grading from time to time."

Dr. LeRoy Kroll

Top Left: (from left) Kayla Cochran and Hayley Floren work on a lab for Physics.

Above: Joel Mostad (left) and Jenn Ferguson enjoy a Chemistry lab.

Left: Students begin preparing for their Chemistry for Living lab.

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Dr. Daniel Hammond
Dr. LeRoy Kroll
Mr. Dan Smith
Dr. Patricia Stan

not pictured:
Dr. Stanley Burden
Dr. Daniel King



Physics

"If I had to choose one word to describe the Physics department at Taylor, it would be opportunity; not only do the faculty identify and pursue their own interests, they encourage and enable students to do the same. The result is a program that has the atmosphere of graduate-level work, where students identify areas of interest, and can pursue them through grants and internal funding, growing in their field through work that interests them. Best of all, though, is the spiritual atmosphere in the Physics Department: every research project is approached with the wonder of better discovering and using God's creation, and missions-oriented projects are as prolific as "pure" research opportunities."

Mr. David Patterson

Zach Palmer (left) makes an adjustment on a plane he's using in a physics project.

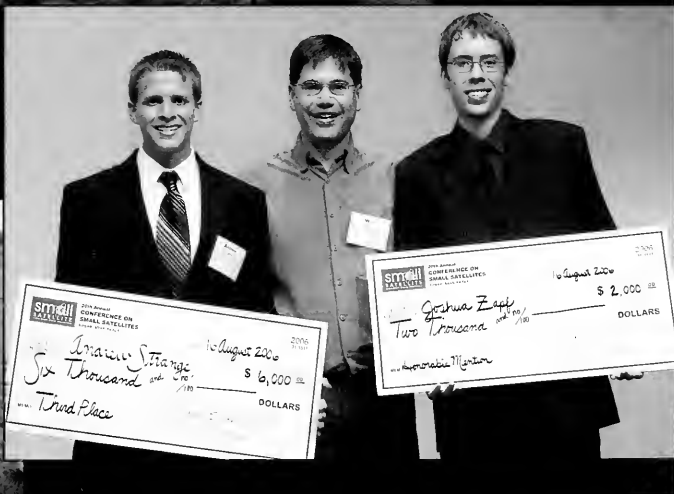


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Left: Physics students gather around as they prepare for a balloon launch.

Below: Andrew Strange (left) and Josh Zapf (right) proudly display their awards from the Conference on Small Satellites.



Dr. Kenneth Kiers

not pictured:

Dr. Robert Davis
Dr. William Holmes
Mr. Jacob Oehrig
Dr. Henry Voss

Education

"When you think about teaching others to teach, it is mind-boggling to realize that you literally are impacting hundreds of students in grades K-12 for years to come. What a high calling."

Dr. Cynthia Tyner



Photo by Ellen Koch



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Above: Students in Dr. Tyner's Introduction to Early Childhood class create a mock-classroom for one another and visiting children.

Far Left: Ellen Koch (right) takes notes during Educational Psychology.

Left: (from left) Capri Chea, Lauren Harmon and Mike Muller listen during their Education in America class.

Dr. Angie Macomber
Dr. Pamela Medows
Ms. Rebecca Moore
Dr. Cynthia Tyner
Dr. Quinn White

not pictured:

Dr. Solomon Abebe
Dr. Alexandria Armstrong
Ms. Jody Fernando
Dr. Carl Siler



Below: Audra Duling (left) and Sarah Wilson (middle) organize their notes for Educational Psychology.



Photo by Aaron Bengtson

Speaking about the impact of each education major:

"My dad used to say the following to suggest to his children that the little things in life do matter most, so pay attention. "It is the mosquito not the elephant that hurts you!"

Dr. Solomon Abebe



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Above: Anna Daniels (left) and Jill Tomaszewski pay attention to their Education Psychology lecture.

Right: Erin Rainford teaches a lesson to children and her classmates in Introduction to Early Childhood.



Photo by Ellen Koch

English



Above: Dr. Joe Ricke lectures in his Shakespeare class.

Right: Josh Zehnder (left) passes back some assignments to his fellow classmates in an English class.

"In our department you'll often see English faculty and students in a big circle, discussing. I also love to attend plays, and help students study literature on-site with the Irish Studies program or Literary London."

Dr. Beulah Baker



Above: Aaron Harrison gets ready to take notes in Shakespeare class.



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Dr. Barbara Bird
Dr. Nancy Dayton
Dr. Mary Muchiri
not pictured:
Dr. Beulah Baker
Dr. Barbara Heavilin
Dr. Lorne Mook
Dr. Joseph Ricke
Mr. Thom Satterlee
Dr. Colleen Warren



Modern Language



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Top Left: Dr. Mark West makes learning French a hands-on experience in his Realism, Symbolism, and Existentialism class.

Top Right: Joshua Greenman (right) and Jess Johnson study together before their Spanish Literature class.

Above: Dr. Dan Treber looks on as his Spanish Literature students finish their quizzes.

"In our department of Modern Languages, one of the things I like most is the teamwork of five full-time faculty with diverse personalities and specialties and extensive international cultural experiences. We do our best to share our expertise and knowledge of language, literatures and cultures of other countries with Taylor students to promote their understanding and value of cultural and ethnic diversity in the era of globalization."

Dr. Chin Chang



Dr. Chin Chang
Dr. Elizabeth Messer
Ms. Kirsten Todt
Dr. Daniel Treber

not pictured:
Dr. Mark West

Business



"In the CR&I we have everyday opportunities to see students discover and leverage their God-given talents and passions through new discoveries, applying creative solutions to vexing problems, or meeting the unmet need with innovative designs and business models."

Professor Michael Bates



Top Left: Ashley Griss takes notes during Principles of Marketing, a foundational course for any business major.

Left: Carley Spence presenting her project in Principles of Marketing.

Above: Professor Jody Hirschy teaches her introductory marketing course, MKT 231.



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Dr. Scott Adams
Dr. Jay Hochstetler

not pictured:

Ms. Janet Baker
Mr. Michael Bates
Dr. Christopher Bennett
Ms. Jody Hirschy
Mr. Marvin Tapp Jr.



Accounting and Economics



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Above Left: Kristina Kittle listens to a lecture in Accounting Principles.

Above Right: Chris Nycz takes notes on his laptop in Money and Banking class.

Left: Ross Downhour (right) studies his text during Accounting Principles.

"Students studying business and economics tend to have the desire to serve God through their vocation. They have a sense of a divine calling to work in an area which very much needs Christian integrity and godly examples. They recognize that serving God entails achieving excellence in all areas of life."

Dr. Hadley Mitchell



Dr. Lee Erickson
Dr. Hadley Mitchell

not pictured:
Mr. Michael Metzcar

Social Work and Sociology



"Our students are among the best at Taylor. Their unique contribution to society will be their passion for social justice equity and compassion for a hurting, often ignored, but valuable segment of our global society."

Dr. Cathy Harner



Above: Mark Addington (left) and Heidi Babson enjoy learning in Explorations in Social Work.

Above: Students live in cardboard boxes during Global Outreach's Social Justice Week.

Right: Katie Markham (left) and Stephanie Visser do online research in the Reade lab for Social Research Methods.



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Dr. Steven Bird
Dr. Cathy Harner
Mr. Paul Susan

not pictured:
Mr. Rukshan Fernando
Dr. Michael Jessup
Dr. Ezekiel Olagoke



Psychology



Above: Sharde Armstrong follows along in her textbook during Social Psychology.



Right: Dr. Vance Maloney answers a question in Social Psychology class.

Below: Caroline Roland (left) has a short conversation with a classmate while waiting for class to begin.



Photos by Ian Kew

"The Psychology department is a group of people committed to students and their development as men and women of Christ through the teaching of courses resplendent with the integration of faith and learning. We have some of the finest students in any undergraduate program."

Dr. Vance Maloney



Dr. Mark Cosgrove
Dr. Diane Dungan
Dr. Timothy Herrmann
Dr. Joe Lund
Dr. Vance Maloney
Dr. Stephen Snyder

not pictured:

Dr. Scott Edwards
Dr. Scott Moeschberger

Physical Education and Human Performance

"The PHP department is a close-knit department of professors, staff and students who love the area of physical wellness and sports and are committed to learn and make impact in their respective fields. Our major is one that is relevant and practical to everyday life and meets the needs of a world in need. Students enjoy the ownership of using customized practicum and internship opportunities to enhance their classroom experiences. I truly appreciate the opportunity to work with the great students in our department who truly want to use their skills in their field to help, to evangelize and to better those they will deal with in their profession."

Dr. Angie Fincannon



Above: Professor William Bauer prepares for his Principles of Strengthening and Conditioning course.



Left: David Ricca laughs during his Organization and Administration of Physical Education class.

Mr. James Bell
Mr. David Bireline
Dr. Angie Fincannon
Mr. Jeff Marsee





Left: Tracie Vriezema (left) looks over an assignment she just received.

Below: Josh Merrick (left) and Aubrey Wright (right) in the Organization and Administration of Physical Education take diligent notes during one of Dr. Don Taylor's lectures.



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Dr. Joe Romine
Ms. Amy Stucky
Dr. Donald Taylor
Mr. Stephen Wilt

not pictured:
Mr. William Bauer
Mr. Erik Hayes
Ms. Denise Johnson
Ms. Tena Krause
Mr. Paul Patterson
Ms. Brittany Smith
Mr. Larry Winterholter

Students leave behind a

Legacy of Truth

How can film be used in ways that will matter to the Kingdom of God?" That was the question posed by Atlanta ministry Legacy of Truth when they hired Taylor's University's Communication Arts and Business Departments to produce an apologetics DVD. Legacy of Truth helps high school students critically analyze the truth claims of Christianity, and they wanted to use film to teach apologetics to teens and young adults.

Students in Kathy Bruner's fall Producing for Clients class created four film parables designed as discussion starters for the topics of Truth, Science, Morality and Ethics. Students in John Bruner's J-term Advanced Multi-camera Live Production class produced six television studio segments featuring both Legacy of Truth spokesperson, Peter Bocchino and Taylor's Director of Student Programs, Steve Austin.

Professor Jody Hirschy's fall marketing class and spring advertising class had groups working on strategies for sales and distribution of the DVD. Before the school year ended, Taylor students had written, shot and edited a pirate film, two dramas and a film noir "whodunit," and nearly 165 Taylor students, faculty, and staff had been involved in some way in the Legacy of Truth project.

A "Behind The Scenes" link on the DVD will show the extent of Taylor involvement. "Working on a professional DVD project was quite an experience," said Tamara Shaya who served as student coordinating producer for the project and director for the behind the scenes material. "I've learned to trust God for strength and have faith that He can use my communication gifts in a way that pleases Him." Project Manager for one of the four films and overall DVD editor Trevor Kight said, "The Legacy project was a great opportunity to take what I was learning in the classroom and apply those things in a real-world setting. I'm really proud of the product we were able to create, and I know that it will have a lasting impact." The DVD will be titled "Rooted." **Professor Kathy Bruner**



Front Row: Kathy Bruner, Jonathan Bennett, Kelsey Dufendach
Middle Row: Michelle Ball, Tamara Shaya, Dustin McLean, Trevor Kight, Kate Todd
Back Row: Neil Aeschliman, Justin Clupper, Jason Burkey, Tim Sutherland, Brandon Downs, Matt Herrmann



Left: Professor Matthew Tailford plays a pirate in the student-made film "Lost at Land."

Bottom Left: Trevor Kight works in an edit suite on one of the projects for Legacy of Truth.

Below: Tamara Shaya shoots footage for the film "Lost at Land."

Bottom: Jonathan Bennett operates the camera for one of the Legacy of Truth films, "Amoral Code."



Photos provided by Kathy Bruner





sports

Football

The start of the 2006 season brought great expectations for TU football fans and players alike. A desire for many victories and an improved performance on the field filled the team. From the start of the season it was evident that the team had become a stronger competitor and a fiercer fighter. Although there were great improvements, the team still experienced hard-fought losses. In the wake of these losses, the team came to realize that the greatest fight a man will ever enter is not one fought on a field of battle, but rather one fought in the man's own heart and mind.

When going through a difficult season, like the 1-9 season experienced this year, a player must look past scores, records, others' opinions, and personal disappointment. It is at this time that one finds motivation from within and from his fellow teammates.

The strength of the TU football team was not nearly as evident on the field this year as it was off it. As many players experienced the passing of relatives, strength and compassion arose. What once was just a team with a consuming desire for victory became a group of friends and brothers. The determination and passion cultivated through these difficult times will be embedded within the TU football program. This will be remembered by all who put on the purple and gold.

*Brandon Kightlinger
Trennen Kidder
and
Mike Walker*

"What was once just a team with a consuming desire for victory became a group of friends and brothers."

-Brandon Kightlinger



Scoreboard

09/02
at Anderson University
10-17 (L)

09/09
Quincy University
0-42 (L)

09/16
Greenville College
13-0 (W)

09/30
at Urbana University
7-14 (L)

10/07
at Walsh University
14-35 (L)

10/14
University of St. Francis
0-49 (L)

10/21
at Geneva College
6-36 (L)

10/28 Malone
14-28 (L)

11/04
Old Dominican University
0-21 (L)

11/11
at Seton Hill College
3-13 (L)

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Photo by Timmy Huynh

Senior captains Travis Smith, Ryan Daniels, Mike Casey, Josiah Boomershine, and Ryan Powell walk out on the field for the coin toss.



Photo by Timmy Huynh

Junior quarterback Trennen Kidder scans the field, looking to throw the ball to an open receiver



Photo by Timmy Huynh

Left: Defensive backs huddle at halftime to discuss adjustments for the second half. Newly hired coach James Bell speaks to other members of the team behind them.

Far left: Sophomore Ty Needler returns an interception as freshman Brandon Allison looks on.

Volleyball

This year's volleyball season started off in full swing with an early camp trip up to Michigan. We crammed into Coach Smith's parent's house, pushed through challenging pool workouts, did core sessions on the back lawn, had a couple practices in a local high school gymnasium, trained on the beach, ran sprints on a track, and participated in a day-long sand volleyball tournament to cap off the week. Although it was challenging, it was nice to get away from Upland to experience early camp in a different atmosphere.

From Michigan, we came back to Taylor for another week of practices in the Kesler Center. After a solid two weeks of team practices, we piled into the bed bus and departed for New York. We spent the first afternoon touring Niagara Falls then set up camp in the New York wilderness.

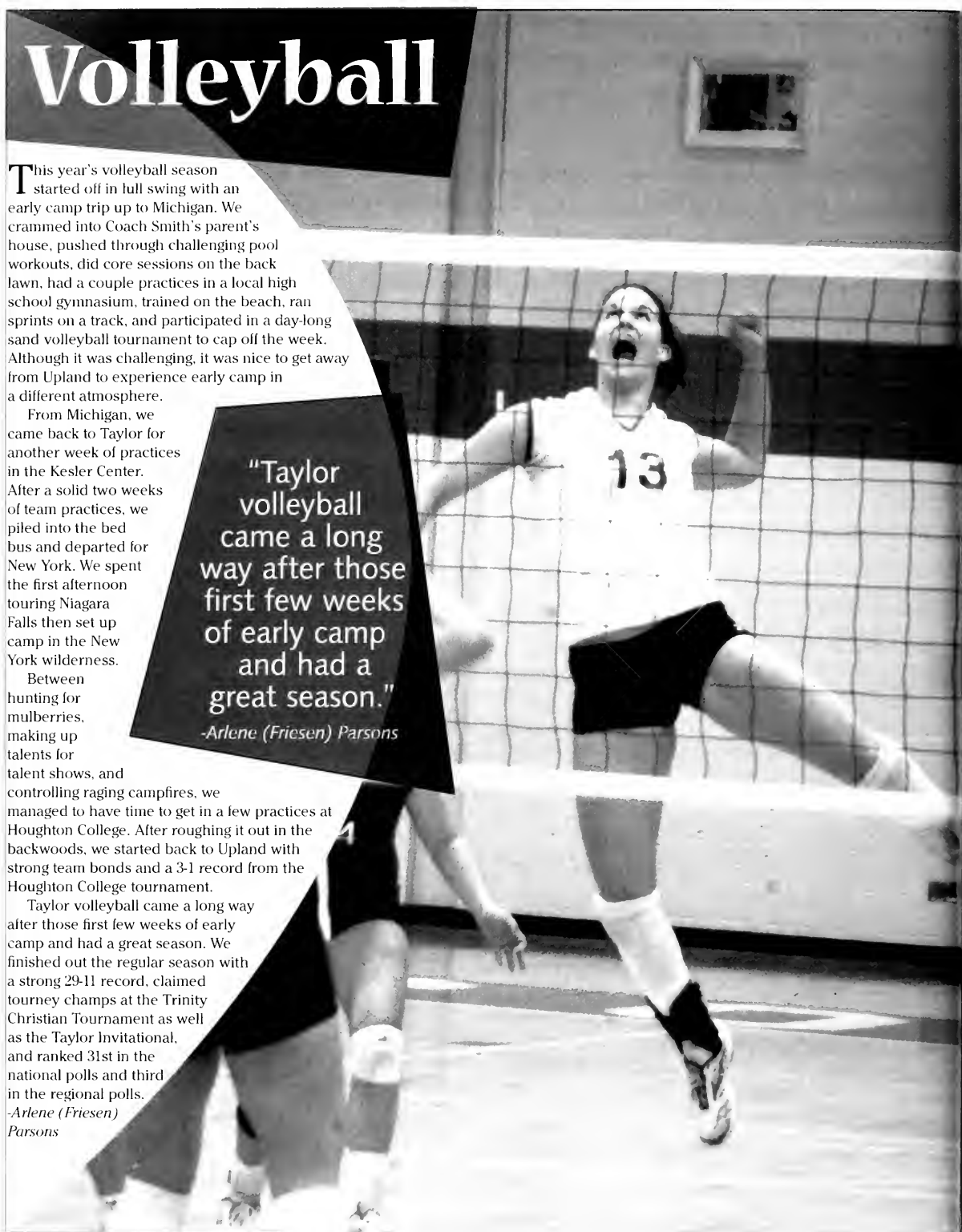
Between hunting for mulberries, making up talents for talent shows, and controlling raging campfires, we managed to have time to get in a few practices at Houghton College. After roughing it out in the backwoods, we started back to Upland with strong team bonds and a 3-1 record from the Houghton College tournament.

Taylor volleyball came a long way after those first few weeks of early camp and had a great season. We finished out the regular season with a strong 29-11 record, claimed tourney champs at the Trinity Christian Tournament as well as the Taylor Invitational, and ranked 31st in the national polls and third in the regional polls.

-Arlene (Friesen) Parsons

"Taylor volleyball came a long way after those first few weeks of early camp and had a great season."

-Arlene (Friesen) Parsons



Scoreboard

08/25-26
at Houghton Tournament (3-1 Overall)

08/30
at St. Joseph College of Calumet
W: 4-1

09/01-02
at Cornerstone Tournament (3-1 Overall)

09/05
at Cedarville University
L: 1-3

09/06
Spring Arbor University
L: 0-3

09/08-09
Madonna Tournament (2-2 Overall)

09/13
at Huntington University
W: 3-0

09/15-16
Trojan Challenge Tournament (3-1 Overall)

09/19
at Goshen
W: 3-0

9/22-23
Trinity Christian Tournament (4-0 Overall)

09/27
Marian College
W: 3-0

09/29-30
Taylor Inv. Tournament (4-0 Overall)

10/03
at University of Indianapolis
L: 0-3

10/04
St. Francis
W: 3-0

10/10
at Bethel College
W: 3-1

10/17
at Indiana Wesleyan
L: 0-3

10/20-21
Big Guns Tourney at St. Francis (3-1 Overall)

10/24
Grace College
W: 3-0

11/01
at Indiana Tech
L: 1-3

11/07
MCC Tournament vs. Huntington
W: 3-1

11/09
MCC Semifinals vs. St. Francis
W: 3-0

11/11
MCC Finals vs. IWU
L: 2-3

11/17
Indiana Tech in Region VIII at IWU
L: 0-3



Photo by Amy Wood



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Sophomore Jaime Allen, junior Doris Mvano and freshmen Colleen Nelis and Abby Titus cheer on their teammates senior Arlene (Friesen) Parsons, junior Maggie Henss, sophomores Ashley Ziegler and Jenny Peterson and freshmen Molly Larkin and Alison Budd

Junior Maggie Henss (#12) and freshman Molly Larkin (#7) prepare to return a serve in a game against their rival the Indiana Wesleyan Wildcats.

Left: Juniors Emilie York (#6) and Doris Mvano (#2) have a laugh at the net before they start a point

Far left Senior Arlene (Friesen) Parsons (#13) spikes the ball with force. Parsons ended the season with 472 kills, 514 digs, 90 blocks, and 53 aces

Men's Soccer

Every day when we walk into the locker room for practice we pass a familiar plaque with a familiar refrain. This refrain is the opening line of the mission statement for Taylor Men's Soccer, "To develop tough-minded, Christ-like individuals intent on furthering God's kingdom."

As a team we went through a number of trials and difficult circumstances this year. For many of us, the field was our classroom

and the game was our teacher. For the 23 guys we had on the team, the field was where God revealed our character day after day. If we had not been tested, if we had been "spared the rod of discipline" (Prov. 13:24, ESV)

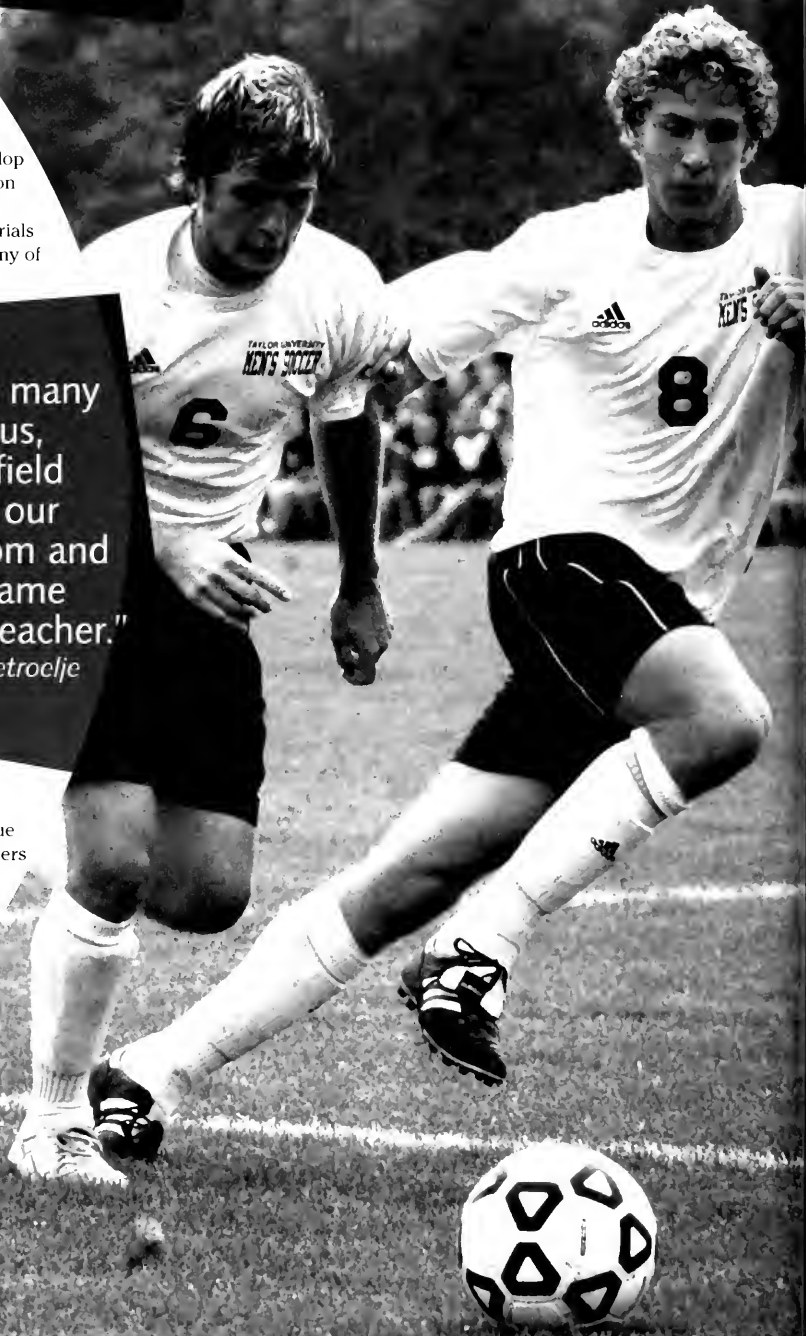
we would not have been given the opportunity to persevere. If we had not been given the opportunity to persevere, we would not know what we consist of at our very core.

The soccer field provides us a grid through which we can accurately observe and critique our character and the character of our brothers and to spur one another on to excellence.

It hurts to fail. From an objective standpoint, our season certainly was a failure. Yet it was not a complete failure. Tough-minded, Christ-like men began to develop. This inner and outer transformation of our very character is evidence that the kingdom of God is advancing. Our mission statement provided a framework for our season, and we have become better men, and a better team for it.

Benj Petroelje

"For many of us, the field was our classroom and the game was our teacher."
-Benj Petroelje



Scoreboard

8/25
ND College of Ohio
1-1 (T)

8/26
Mt. Vernon College
0-3 (L)

09/01
Davenport University
0-3 (L)

09/02
Shawnee State University
3-0 (W)

09/06
at Urbana University
1-3 (L)

09/08
Georgetown College
1-2 (L)

09/09
Brescia University
0-3 (L)

09/16
at Indiana Tech
0-1 (L)

09/20
at Earlham University
3-0 (W)

09/26
at Bethel College
1-2 (L)

09/30
Goshen College
0-2 (L)

10/04
at Grace College
2-5 (L)

10/07
at Huntington University
3-2 (W)

10/10 I
Indiana Wesleyan University
1-1 (T)

10/14
at Marian College
0-2 (L)

10/18
University of St. Francis
1-0 (W)

10/21
at Spring Arbor University
1-2 (L)

10/28
at Bethel College
1-5 (L)



Senior forward
Jake Edgerton
hustles to the
ball and looks
down the field
for an open
teammate



From left:
Bryan Miller,
Kyle Van Buren,
Joe Voldrich,
Jon Hughes,
Matt Oliver,
Beck Joslin,
Nick Fortosis,
John Hornaday,
Robert Baptista,
Michael Zano,
Ryan Klaver,
Nate Miller, Benj
Petroelje, Justin
Smith, Stephen
Groves, Zach
Jones, Andy
Kap, David
Hausknecht,
and Kent Ives
line up during
practice early in
the season



Left
Junior
goalkeeper Benj
Petroelje dives
toward the ball
as sophomore
John Hughes
looks on

Far left
TU defenders
sophomore
Nathan Toldt
and senior Kyle
Van Buren go
after the ball

Photo by Amy Wood

Photo by Amy Wood

Women's Soccer

Four years ago, when I joined Taylor's soccer team, I never would have thought by the time I was a senior, I would have had a different coach each year and that I would be the only senior on the team. As frustrating as this rebuilding time was for the whole team, it definitely made us more close-knit. I have never been a part of a team made up of such an amazing group of girls. There is something special about having Christian teammates and coaches.

This season we were plagued with lots of bus trouble, the most memorable occurring on our trip to Malone College in Ohio. We ended up spending over 14 hours on a bus and didn't even get to play a soccer game! Even still, our girls had such great attitudes during the whole trip. In fact I believe that I would not be alone in saying that some of my fondest moments of the season came from that disastrous bus ride.

I think that most of the team would admit that our win-loss record did not accurately describe how our season went. Many of our losses were close 2-1 heartbreakers. The freshmen brought new energy to the team and the underclassmen really stepped up to fill in the places that our seniors left from last year. Our new coach was a wonderful answer to prayers and the future looks bright for this young team.

-Amanda Harsy

"...some of my fondest moments of the season came from that disastrous bus ride."

-Amanda Harsy



Scoreboard

8/25

Judson College

1-2 (L)

09/01

Davenport University

2-1 (W)

09/05

at Cedarville University

1-2 (L)

09/09

Trinity Christian College

0-6 (L)

09/12

Spring Arbor University

0-2 (L)

09/14

at Malone College

0-1 (L)

09/19

at Bethel College

1-3 (L)

09/30

Goshen College

1-0 (W)

10/07

at Grace College

2-2 (T)

10/11

at Huntington University

7-2 (W)

10/14

University of St. Francis

1-2 (L)

10/17

Indiana Wesleyan University

1-2 (L)

10/19

at Marian College

1-2 (L)

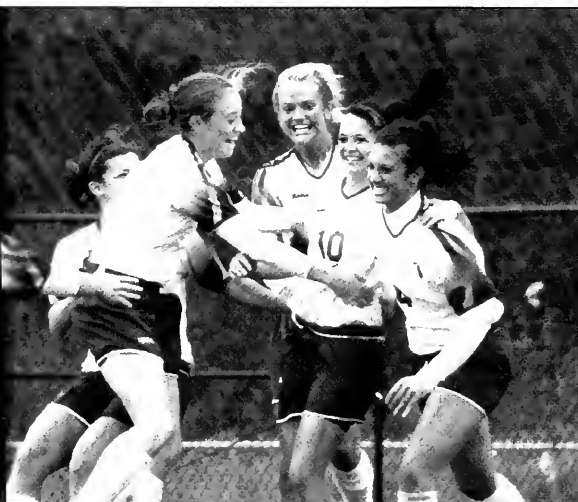
10/21

at Bethel College

0-4 (L)



Freshman midfielder Allison Guion goes after the ball during the Lady Trojans game against St Francis



Freshmen Nicole Gottier and Becca Miller join juniors Mackenzie Doepke and Sarah Shinham in congratulating freshman teammate Lizzy Hawn after she scores a goal.



Left: Freshman goalkeeper Shawna Lane stretches out to block the ball.

Far left Senior Amanda Harsy powerfully kicks the ball past her opponents

Photos by Timmy Hoyak

Men's Cross Country



Running takes guts. It hurts physically at the end of an 8k (five mile) race to sprint the last quarter mile to beat another competitor. It hurts mentally to keep running rain or shine, warm or freezing, injured or healthy. But these things teach us as runners; they teach us about perseverance, about self-discipline, and about hope.

This season, our team learned much from each other. We learned how to grieve when our teammate's friend from high school succumbed to cancer. We learned that things exist outside our control, like getting sick, and it's possible to do our best and still not complete a goal. We learned to never be satisfied with where we were, but to continually strive forward after our goals.

The season was nearly over as I sat and wrote this. There was one more race for the team, and two more races for one of our own, Michael Pabody, who made it to Nationals. Over the course of the season, I've come to realize at least one thing: the season never really ends. It's possible that I will never run a single day after college, but the lessons I learned from my teammates and my sport are enduring. They will not fade, and for this, I am grateful.
-Adam Pechtel

"But these things teach us as runners; they teach us about perseverance, about self-discipline, about hope."

-Adam Pechtel

Scoreboard

09/09

Taylor Invitational
at Taylor University
1st of 3

09/15

Indiana Intercollegiates
at Indiana State
4th of 18

09/30

Louisville Classic
at Tom Sawyer State Park
25th of 36

10/07

Indiana Wesleyan Invitational
at Indiana Wesleyan
2nd of 9

10/21

MCC
at Indiana Wesleyan
2nd of 9

11/04

Region VIII
at Indiana Wesleyan
6th of 12

11/11

NCCAA
at Cedarville University
6th of 22



(Left to Right)
Freshman
Apollous Frusti,
senior Adam
Pecthel and
freshman Scott
Needham run
side by side
at the end of
the race at
an Indiana
Wesleyan
Invitational.



Freshman
Michael Pabody
was Taylor's
only runner at
Nationals this
year. Pabody
placed 49th in
the 254-runner
field at the 2006
NAIA National
Championships.
He earned
All-MCC,
All-Region VIII,
and NCCAA
All-American
honors.



Left:
Junior Drew
Smith,
sophomore Chris
Leman and
freshman Tom
Robertson
dash toward the
finish line.

Far Left:
Freshman
Braxton Fritz
earned a 10th
place finish as
well as NCCAA
All-American
status at
the National
Christian College
Championships.

Photos by Tim...

Women's Cross Country

This season was challenging.

Obviously we were challenged physically. With the exception of freshman Hillary Pederson, who was under the impression we would only run twice during camp, we came expecting to push our bodies as hard as they could go. Coach Cinders showed us that we could do more than we ever expected with workouts totaling over 75 miles in seven days. We had eight new girls this year. It was hard at first to not get caught up in missing the way things were last year. Some of the new girls took time to come out of their shells. The Maddawgs have always been close friends in addition to teammates. By end of the season, this year was no different from the last.

All our new team members meant we had more talent than ever. We were arguably the most competitive women's cross country team that

Taylor has had. Senior Lolly York led the team. With several first place finishes and a fourth place finish at NAIA Nationals, she had her best season. Even with our talent, we struggled with consistency. We earned a great national ranking by the time conference came around, but lost it with one poor race. Though we had an amazing performance at Regionals, it wasn't enough to earn a spot at Nationals, and our season ended in disappointment. Through all the ups and downs, we learned a lot about ourselves as runners and as people.

-Hannah Tabb

"The Maddawgs have always been close friends in addition to teammates."

-Hannah Tabb



Scoreboard

09/09

Taylor Invitational
at Taylor University

1st of 3

09/15

Indiana Intercollegiates
at Indiana State

7th of 18

09/30

Louisville Classic
at Tom Sawyer State Park

25th of 31

10/07

Indiana Wesleyan Invitational
at Indiana Wesleyan University

2nd of 9

10/14

Olivet Nazarene Invitational
at Olivet Nazarene University

2nd of 9

10/21

MCC

at Indiana Wesleyan University

3rd of 9

11/04

Region VIII

at Indiana Wesleyan University

4th of 12



Freshman Alyssa
Hartman runs
in the front
of the junior
team. She
steps on
and her
teammate
teammate Kari
Olson, a senior
follows their
lead.



Juniors Rebekah
Shenk and Amy
Brown struggle
to break from
the pack. Their
teammates
sophomore
Jaclyn Ziemba
and freshman
Alyssa Hartman
close in on two
runners from
Bethel.



Left:
Sophomore
Jaclyn Ziemba
looks ahead as
she concentrates
on the finish
line.

Far Left:
Senior Lolly
York leads her
team to victory.
York placed
fourth at the
NAIA National
Championships
to earn
her second
consecutive All-
American honor.

Photos by Timmy Hurdle

Men's Tennis

The Taylor University tennis team has continued to thrive off of its core group of players and has transformed from a young eager team, to a more mature but yet equally determined group of players. Coach Don Taylor added six freshmen to a team that already included five juniors and two seniors. Among those freshmen, Dave Smith and Bryce Perkins were able to step up right away into the singles and doubles lineup. Dave Smith, who went undefeated in the regular season, and junior captain Kyle Brown earned number one seeds in the conference tournament at three and four singles respectively.

The regular season could have gone in any direction for the Trojans as they lost their only three conference matches by the score of 4-5, all coming down to the last match. The men entered the tournament full of confidence that they could win it all.

However, Taylor came up short due to a number of unexpected first round losses. Kyle Brown and Greg Branda made their way to the conference finals but were defeated in their quest for the title. Although the team has been unable to reach its goal, nearly the entire lineup will be back next year. The team will miss the one doubles play of senior captain Stephan Leman and the consistent play of senior Ben Billman as they move on, but the Trojans will continue to build off of their tough times finding their way back to the top next season.

-Stephan Leman

"The Trojans will continue to build off of their tough times and hard luck and will find their way back to the top next season."

-Stephan Leman



Scoreboard

08/31
Indiana Tech
W: 9-0

09/05
at Indiana Wesleyan University
L: 0-9

09/07
at Olivet Nazarene University
L: 4-5

09/09
at Bethel College
W: 5-4

09/12
at Earlham College
W: 6-3

09/14
at Huntington University
L: 3-6

09/16
Marian College
L: 3-6

09/19
Spring Arbor University
L: 5-4

09/21-9/23
ITA Tournament at Cedarville, OH

09/26
University of St. Francis
W: 7-2

10/03
Goshen College
L: 1-8

10/05
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
W: 7-2

10/07
at Grace College
L: 4-5

10/12-10/14
MCC Tournament at Ft. Wayne
6th of 9



Freshman Jorge Burmicky put the whole team into a post-season serve. Burmicky played No. 5 singles and No. 2 doubles all season. This year the team posted a 5-5, 4-3 season.



Junior Kyle Brown followed through on his serve and watches the ball clear the net. Brown played No. 4 single and No. 2 doubles for the Trojans. Brown also advanced to the finals in singles at conference in the post-season.



Left: Junior Andrew Miller volleys the ball back toward his opponent. Miller played No. 6 single.

Far Left: Junior Jorge Burmicky has played No. 1 singles since his freshman year and earned all conference honors this season.

Photos by Tim Kuo

Women's Tennis

"God's Glory!" is the cheer that you will hear from Taylor's 2007 Women's tennis team as they huddle to begin each match. Coach Dara Syswerda suggested this cheer to help remind us who we are playing for each time we step out onto the court. Team building, two-a-days and coach's seven layer dip are all vital parts to making our season a bonding experience. Playing, conditioning, traveling and holding devotions together every week have also played an important role in the unity of our team.

This season, no matter what the scorecard read at the end of a match, our team was still encouraging each member on and off the court. The existing teammates were quick to make all of us freshmen feel welcome. With a few freshman in the line up, this year's season was a learning experience.

"Team building, two-a-days and coach's seven layer dip are all vital parts of making our season a bonding experience."

-Kaiti Marsh

Kristine Bolinger, a junior, supported the team off the court vocally, and competitively on the court. Another highlight of this fall included our new teammate, Rhona Murungi, who joined us mid-season all the way from Uganda. Every member brought a unique personality to the team.

Although we did not win as many matches as we would have liked to this season, our team brought glory to God through our determination and sportsmanship.

-Kaiti Marsh



Scoreboard

08/31
Indiana Tech
W: 9-0

09/05
at Indiana Wesleyan University
L: 0-9

09/07
at Olivet Nazarene University
L: 4-5

09/09
at Bethel College
W: 5-4

09/12
at Earlham College
W: 6-3

09/14
at Huntington University
L: 3-6

09/16
Marian College
L: 3-6

09/19
Spring Arbor University
L: 5-4

09/21-23
ITA Tournament at Cedarville, OH

09/26
University of St. Francis
W: 7-2

10/03
Goshen College
L: 1-8

10/05
Rose-Hulman University
W: 7-2

10/07
at Grace College
L: 4-5

10/12-14
MCC Tournament at Ft. Wayne
6th of 9

Photo by Allisse Goldsmith



Photo by Jim Garringer

Freshman
Kristine Bolinger

played for
Rose-Hulman
2006, an
opponent
Goetz played
No. 1 singles
as well as
No. 1 double
for the
Trojans this
year.

Junior Kristine
Bolinger
prepares to
return a serve.
Bolinger was
one of the
team's
leaders this
season in the
No. 2 singles
spot. She also
played No. 2
doubles with
sophomore
Kelly King.

Left:
Sophomore
Brook Ginz
stretches
to reach a
shot in a
match versus
Anderson.

Far Left:
Freshman
Kaiti Marsh
focuses while
she returns
the ball
to her
opponent.
Marsh played
the No. 3
singles
position this
year.

Golf

For this write-up, I could explain how our team bonded this year, or how the team discovered something new about themselves through some outstanding achievement or by overcoming some huge hurdle in the middle of the season. I will instead respond by sharing what golf means to me. I came as a freshman recruit and made the team. Golf, over the next four years, became a mixture of happiness, personal achievement, team achievement, frustration and many other emotions. Like many freshmen, I struggled at times and wanted to transfer. The team my freshman year is what got me through the often difficult first year in college.

Teammates became sounding boards and friends with whom to vent and discuss personal issues and struggles.

For me, the team has been a group of great friends with whom I play golf. If we played poorly, we would be upset until the moment we piled back into the van. The frowns turned to smiles and the frustration faded. We were able to laugh and simply enjoy life. When many people think back at college sports, many will remember one play, one game, or one shot. But when I think back on golf, I do not think about one drive, one putt or one chip. I think of friendships made, van rides and summer trips to each other's houses. Golf was a great experience for me.

-Matt Hall

"For me,
the team has
been a group
of great friends
with whom
I play golf."

-Matt Hall



Scoreboard

09/05

University of Indianapolis
Heartland Crossing
9th

09/08

Indiana Wesleyan
Meshingomesia
6th of 8

09/09

Indiana Wesleyan/
Meshingomesia
6th of 8

09/21

TU Invitational
Walnut Creek
5th of 6

09/25

Grace Invitational
Stonehenge
3rd of 4

10/02

MCC (South Bend)
Blackthorn
6th of 9

10/03

MCC (South Bend)
Blackthorn
6th of 9



Front Row:
Austin Brown,
Arne Fahlen,
Trevor Fitch,
Joshua Gates
Back Row:
Ty Luther,
Matt Hall,
Dave Downey,
Ryan Johnson,
Coach Jon Ochs



Sophomore Ryan Johnson watches as his drive soars towards the green. Johnson was named All-MCC Conference player and was placed on the All-Region team in fall 2006.



Left:
Senior Matt Hall swings to launch his ball over the water. Hall was the team captain and was named to the All-Region MCC team in fall 2006.

Far Left:
Junior Dave Downey precisely hits his ball out of a bunker.

Photos by Adam Perry

Men's Basketball

As the final buzzer sounded for the 2006-2007 season, our team wore all sorts of emotions and feelings on our sleeves. We not only lost a hard-fought overtime battle against St. Francis in the MCC Tournament, but the realization of our journey's end was in our grasp. In moments like these, you truly realize just how fortunate you are to be on a team.

This season tested us in many ways. We dealt with the loss of talented senior class and faced the task of trying to mold a whole new team together to compete in one of the NAIA's toughest conferences.

Before the season even started, we found scripture that gave us encouragement. James 1: 2-4 reads, "Consider it pure joy, my brothers, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance.

Perseverance must finish its work so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking anything."

The Taylor men's basketball program has been known for excellence over the years, and this year was no different. We excelled in the fact that we took a group of unfamiliar individuals with different backgrounds and became a team that fought for each other. The experiences and lessons learned this season not only helped us grow on the court and give us hope for the future, but they also helped us grow in a way that will be valuable to us throughout life.

-Josh Merrick

"In moments like these you truly realize just how fortunate you are to be on a team."

-Josh Merrick

Scoreboard

11/03-04 SportONE Classic Tourney
2-0

11/07 Andrews University
W: 86-70

11/10-11 Trevecca Nazarene Tourney
0-2

11/17-18 Tri-State Tourney
1-1

11/21 at Bethel College
L: 81-85

11/24-25 Anderson Classic
1-1

11/28 Grace College
W: 57-51

12/02 at Marian College
W: 46-35

12/05 Huntington University
L: 44-61

12/08-09 Ivanhoe's Classic
1-1

12/29-30 Columbia Classic
1-1

01/03 University of St. Francis
L: 60-71

01/09 at Goshen College
W: 71-65

01/13 Spring Arbor University
L: 61-67

01/16 at Indiana Wesleyan University
L: 39-69

01/20 Bethel College
W: 77-65

01/23 at Grace College
L: 52-67

01/27 Marian College
W: 45-32

01/30 at Huntington University
L: 48-66

02/03 at University of St. Francis
L: 68-79

02/10 Goshen College
L: 85-95

02/15 at Spring Arbor University
W: 59-53

02/17 Indiana Wesleyan University
L: 48-80

02/21 at St. Francis - MCC Playoffs
L: 71-78 OT



Sophomore Daniel Cox (#11), freshmen Drew Kring (#15) and Justin Goeglein (#45), and juniors Jeff Bohnhoff (#35) and Bret Burchard play tough defense at a home game against Andrews University



The team huddles up before a game. Team members include freshmen Jordan Benock, Justin Goeglein and Drew Kring, sophomores Chad Reynolds, Daniel Cox and Jacob Bream, juniors Josh Brooks, Bret Burchard and Jeff Bohnhoff and senior Josh Merrick



Left: Sophomore Daniel Cox (#11) looks for an open teammate to pass to. Cox was named as a NAIA Honorable Mention All-American this season

Far Left: Senior Josh Merrick (#13) looks to pass the ball to sophomore Jacob Bream (#45)

Women's Basketball

"May the God who gives
endurance and encouragement
give you a spirit of unity among yourselves
as you follow Christ Jesus, so that with one
heart and mouth you may glorify the God and
Father of our Lord Jesus Christ" (Romans 15:5).
This verse was the heart and soul of the 2006-2007
women's basketball team. While facing one of the
toughest conference schedules in recent seasons,
battling injuries, and struggling
to win that "big" game, we
saw how God remained
faithful. Throughout the
season, our 14 players
and coaches remained
united and focused on
glorifying Christ through
the game we love.

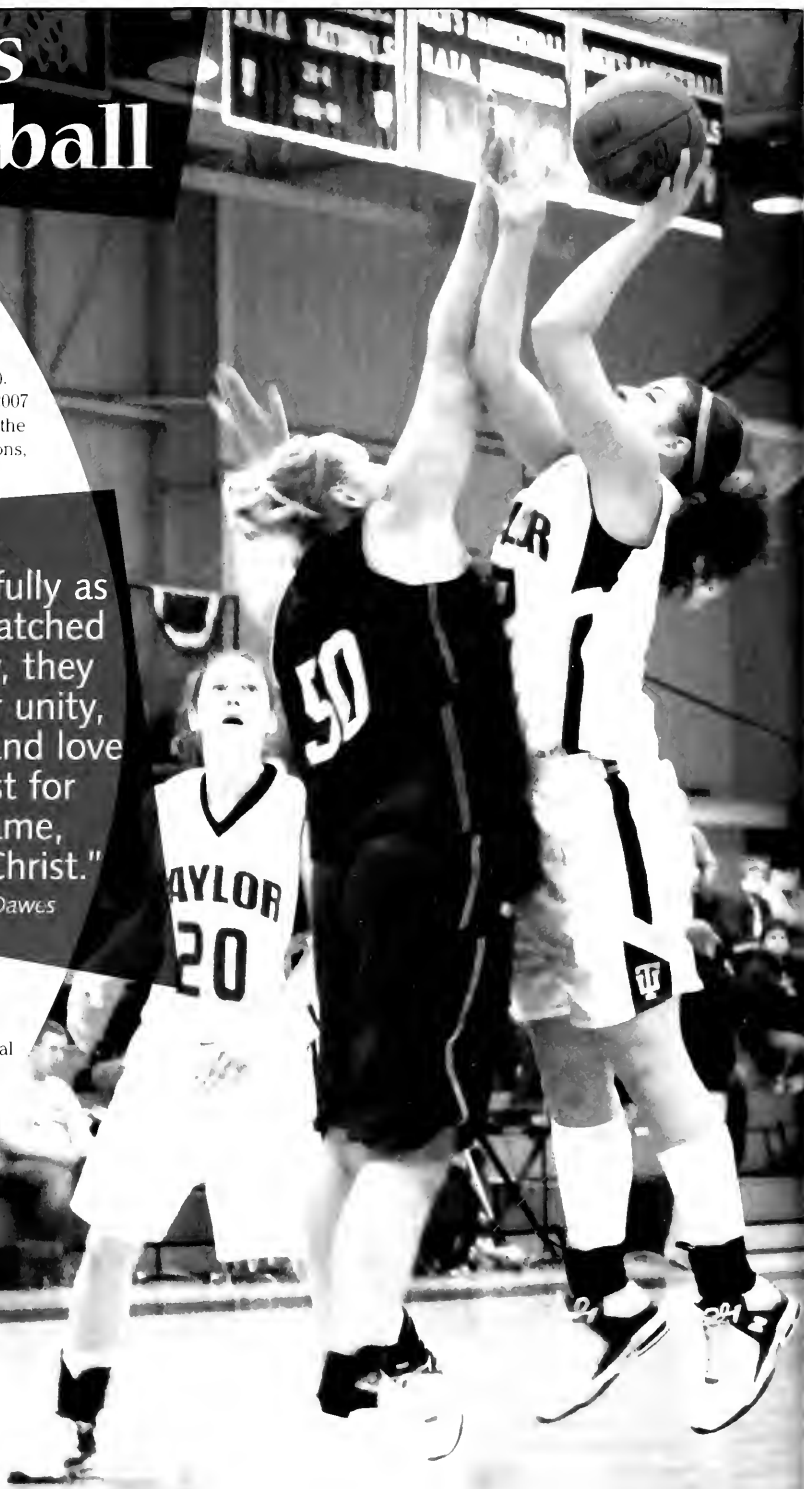
After a hot month
of conditioning in
September, a long
month of practice in
October, and four
months of games,
our post-season
dreams were left
in the hands of
a team across
the country.

On February
27, we found ourselves
huddled around a computer screen cheering
on the Dakota State Lady T's, knowing their
victory would give us the last bid to the national
tournament. The rest is, well, history. God
blessed us with the chance to go to Sioux City
and shine, making it to the Elite Eight for
the first time in school history. Winning
two games and giving one of the top
teams in the nation a strong fight,
we definitely turned some heads.
Hopefully as they watched
us play, they saw our unity,
passion and love not just for
the game, but for Christ.

-Jenny Dawes

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Scoreboard

11/03-04 SportONE Tourney
2-0

11/11 at Indiana Tech
W: 67-59

11/14 at Cedarville University
L: 77-82

11/18 Purdue-Calumet
W: 97-48

11/21 Bethel College
L: 76-91

11/24-25 Thanksgiving Classic
1-1

11/29 at Grace College
W: 57-54

12/02 Marian College
W: 83-68

12/06 at Huntington University
W: 70-37

12/08-09 OND Tourney
0-2

12/16 Madonna
W: 76-45

12/18 at Trinity International University
W: 66-30

12/29-30 Holiday Classic
2-0

01/03 at St. Francis University
L: 61-74

01/06 Judson College
W: 76-65

01/10 Goshen College
W: 81-62

01/13 at Spring Arbor University
W: 80-69

01/17 Indiana Wesleyan University
L: 57-73

01/20 at Bethel College
L: 68-72

01/24 Grace College
W: 73-63

01/27 at Marian College
W: 74-56

01/30 Huntington University
W: 67-52

02/03 St. Francis University
L: 71-78

02/10 at Goshen College
W: 71-50

02/15 Spring Arbor University
W: 71-46

02/17 at Indiana Wesleyan University
L: 51-56

02/20 Huntington - MCC Playoffs
W: 83-68

02/23 at Indiana Wesleyan - MCC Semifinals
L: 41-46

03/07 Dakota State at NAIA Tournament
W: 67-56

03/09 Iowa Wesleyan at NAIA Tournament
W: 67-61

03/10 Cedarville at NAIA Tournament
L: 55-64

Photos by Timmy Huynh



Senior Allison Easterhaus (#20) forcefully blocks a Marian player's shot. Her teammates, freshman center Alison Sweeney (#50), Senior guard Amanda Bond (#11) and senior guard Amber Bond (#12) help out on the defensive end of the court.



(Left to Right) Juniors Rebekah Deal, Kristen Ludwig, Rhannon Edwardsen, Jennifer Ferguson, freshman Bethany Ballard and Coach Tena Krause shout to the team from the sidelines.



Left: Senior guard Jenny Dawes lead her team to the NAIA quarterfinals for the first time in Taylor history.

Far Left: Junior center Kacie Madden (#42) was named to the NAIA All-American Third Team squad as well as the All-MCC First Team.

Men's Track

Running 250-meter sprints until you throw up doesn't sound like fun to most people. Attempting to clear a height over and over and never achieving it, hitting hurdles time after time until your sock is bloody, or running until your tibia is fractured doesn't seem too enjoyable. We track athletes, however, choose to live through this every day. Running on the track team is so much more than just being able to run fast. It is being able to use the gifts that God has given us. It is an individual competition every day with our mind and body as we compete against ourselves to better ourselves.

We all had our individual goals throughout the season; some were met and some were not. We all had the team goal of placing first at the MCC conference meet, but our depth allowed us only a third place finish. Even though places, times and goals were not met by all, the season could still be considered a success.

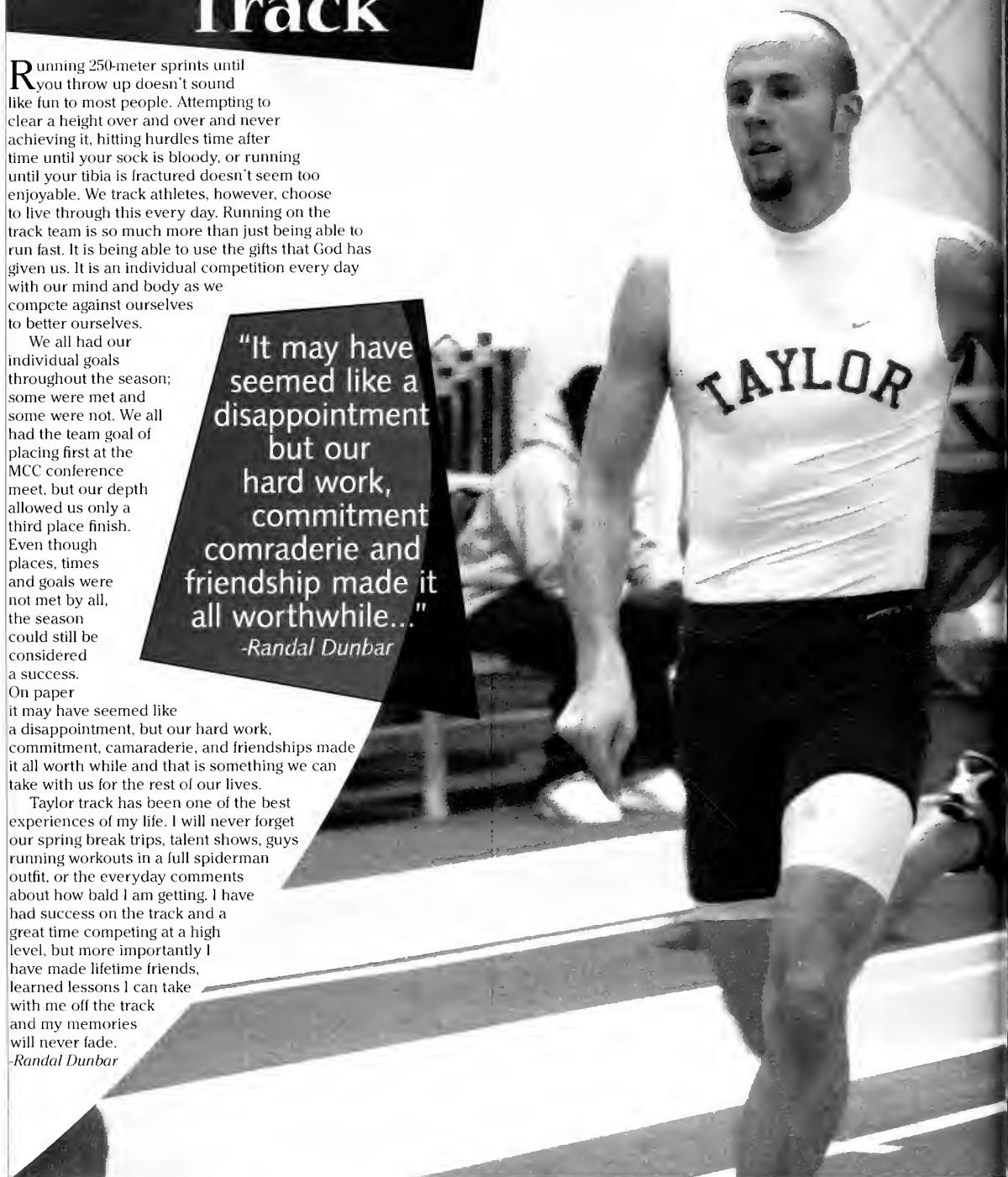
On paper it may have seemed like a disappointment, but our hard work, commitment, camaraderie, and friendships made it all worth while and that is something we can take with us for the rest of our lives.

Taylor track has been one of the best experiences of my life. I will never forget our spring break trips, talent shows, guys running workouts in a full spiderman outfit, or the everyday comments about how bald I am getting. I have had success on the track and a great time competing at a high level, but more importantly I have made lifetime friends, learned lessons I can take with me off the track and my memories will never fade.

-Randal Dunbar

"It may have seemed like a disappointment but our hard work, commitment, camaraderie and friendship made it all worthwhile..."

-Randal Dunbar



Scoreboard

1/26-27
at Findlay Classic

2/3
Taylor Invitational
Upland, IN

2/10
at Anderson Invitational
Anderson, IN

2/17
at Tiger Classic
DePauw University

2/24
NCCAA Championships
Upland, IN

3/3-3/10
at NAIA Championships
Johnson City, TN

3/17
at Wabash Relays
Crawfordsville, IN

3/24
at Wittenberg Invitational
Springfield, OH

3/30-31
at Emory Classic
Atlanta, GA

4/7
at Austin Peay Invitational
Clarksville, TN

4/13-14
at Little State Championships
Indianapolis, IN

4/21
at Olivet Nazarene
Bourhonnais, IL

4/27-28
at MCC Championships
Marion, IN

5/4-5
NCCAA Championships
Upland, IN

5/11
at Last Chance Meet
Cedarville, OH



Senior Mitchell Jones clears the bar at the Taylor Invitational. Jones received All-MCC honors this year in the 2007 Mid-Central Conference. He also earned a seventh place finish at NAIA nationals.



Senior Lamont Laing (left) and sophomore Ian Brown compete in the 60-meter dash. Laing produced a time of 7.16 seconds at NAIA nationals this year in this event.



Left: Freshman Apollos Frusti, junior Drew Smith and freshman Tom Robertson run long distance events.

Far Left: Senior Randal Dunbar runs in the 4 X 400 relay. Dunbar was one of Taylor's top competitors in the 400 and 110 hurdles.

Women's Track

A definition of the Taylor University Women's Track and Field team can be given in many words such as dedication, drive and passion. We finished out the year with a 10th place finish at the NCCAA Nationals, which were held at Taylor this year. On any given day the team can be stretched to the limits in body and mind, yet every practice and performance is given to the glory of God alone.

But those simple words do not describe what the whole team felt as they gathered on the track in about 40 degree weather at the Little State meet Friday night in Indianapolis this year to congratulate Lolly York on an exceptional win and a broken school record in the 10k race.

York shattered Taylor's 20-year-old record, by an amazing 54 seconds.

Other great moments included when the entire team linked arms and lined the runway to cheer Mitch Jones to his conference champion win in men's pole vault, and the time when the men's 4 x 4 team gathered with Bethel's men to pray for Bethel's injured runner.

Moments like these spoke more than these words I use to try to describe them.

In these moments I know I have been fortunate to be part of something very special. As Mark Beckford put it, "These moments are priceless. You cannot do justice with a picture but can imprint a memory that will last forever. You are partaking in some of the most precious moments of your history, always remember them."

-Amanda Jackson

"...every practice and performance is given to the glory of God alone."

-Amanda Jackson



Scoreboard

1/26-1/27
at Findlay Classic

2/3
Taylor Invitational
Upland, IN

2/10
at Anderson Invitational
Anderson, IN

2/17
at Tiger Classic
DePauw University

2/24
NCCAA Championships
Upland, IN

3/8-3/10
at NAIA Championships
Johnson City, TN

3/17
at Wabash Relays
Crawfordsville, IN

3/24
at Wittenberg Invitational
Springfield, OH

3/30-3/31
at Emory Classic
Atlanta, GA

4/7
at Austin Peay Invitational
Clarksville, TN

4/13-4/14
at Little State Championships
Indianapolis, IN

4/21
at Olivet Nazarene
Bourbonnais, IL

4/27-4/28
at MCC Championships
Marion, IN

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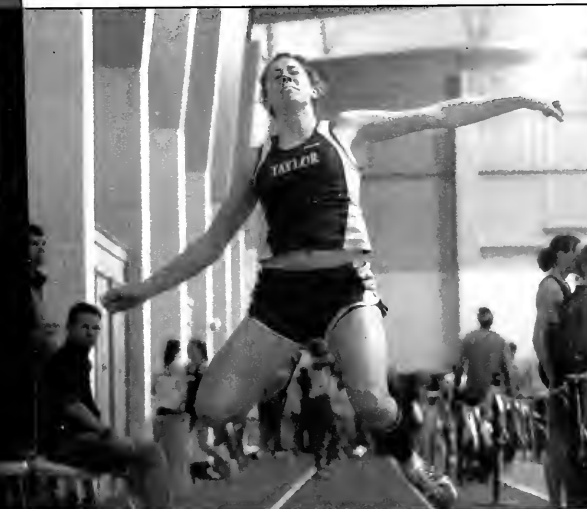
Photos by Thrany Hoyle



Junior Vanessa Fereshetian concentrates as she runs her 400-meter hurdles race. Fereshetian also competed in the triple jump and on one of Taylor's 4 x 400 meter relay teams.



Junior Kelsey Randall (center) passes her opponents in the outside lane while senior teammate Lamont Laing (far left) observes from the sideline. Randall runs the short hurdles, both short sprints and both jumps.



Left: Freshman Andrea Elmsman strains herself in the triple jump. Elmsman jumped 31' 8" for a first place finish at Wittenburg this season.

Far Left: Senior Amanda Jackson runs toward the pole vault. Jackson cleared 10' 6" at the NCCAA's.

Baseball

A member of the Detroit Press once said, "Baseball is almost the only place in life where a sacrifice is really appreciated." One cannot understand the mind of a ballplayer unless he too has fallen in love with the game himself.

The 25 men on this team value the sacrifice required for the sport and respect the game for what it has given them. This season has been a year of growth for the Taylor baseball program. We ended with a heartbreaking loss to Marian in the MCC Tourney and a record of 25-26.

The maturity we gained over the last year is attributed to the dedication and hard work of a talented freshman class, as well as the guidance provided for by the principled senior leadership of Justin Bell.

Michael Bentley, Tad Litwiller, Chris Nycz and Ricky Pease.

Coach Gould and his staff embodied management that both sharpened and challenged its team members. By their direction we found ourselves always in the position to win, thereby further supplementing our appreciation for such a high-quality program.

This team worked hard all year long. It merits recognition for the sacrifices made for one another; I have never been a part of anything this special in my life.

-Drew Severns

"The 25 men on this team value the sacrifice that is required for the sport and respect the game for what it has given them."

-Drew Severns



Scoreboard

- 02/16 at Tennessee Temple University
W: 4-0, W: 5-4
- 02/17 at Tennessee Temple University
W: 9-3, L: 6-5 (3)
- 02/23 Southeastern at Bryan Tournament
L: 9-6 (3)
- 02/23 Bryan at Bryan Tournament
L: 8-6
- 02/24 Atlanta Christian
at Bryan Tournament
W: 5-4
- 02/24 Toccoa Falls at Bryan Tournament
W: 6-4
- 03/03 at Alice Lloyd College
W: 11-4, W: 5-2
- 03/05 at Alice Lloyd College
W: 13-7, W: 5-2
- 03/08 at Indiana University Southeast
L: 5-4, L: 2-0
- 03/13 Indiana Institute of Technology
L: 5-2, L: 6-4
- 03/17 Grace College
W: 1-0, W: 8-3
- 03/22 Marian College
L: 4-3
- 03/24 at Marian College
L: 5-4, L: 9-5
- 03/27 at University of St. Francis
W: 4-3, W: 4-3
- 03/29 University of St. Francis
L: 5-0, W: 8-3
- 03/31 at Atlanta Christian College
W: 16-8, W: 11-0
- 04/02 at Voorhees College
L: 12-11 (9), L: 12-6
- 04/03 at Charleston Southern University
W: 5-3
- 04/05 at Southern Poly Tech University
W: 6-5, L: 12-7
- 04/06 at Toccoa Falls College
L: 9-4, W: 7-4
- 04/10 Spring Arbor University
L: 4-3, L: 2-1
- 04/13 at Huntington University
L: 8-0, W: 12-2
- 04/16 Huntington University
L: 7-6, L: 12-8
- 04/17 at Anderson University
L: 5-4
- 04/19 at Goshen College
W: 4-1, W: 7-2 (11)
- 04/21 at Bethel College
L: 4-3, W: 14-1
- 04/23 Anderson University
L: 11-8
- 04/28 at Indiana Wesleyan University
L: 9-6, W: 7-0
- 05/02 Indiana Wesleyan in MCC Tournament
W: 3-2 (11)
- 05/02 Marian in MCC Tournament
L: 6-5

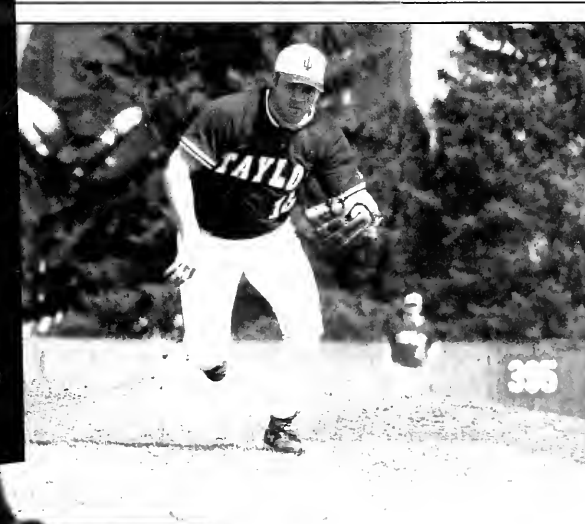
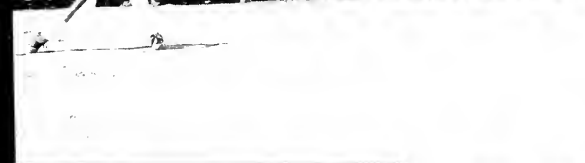
Photos by: Jimmy Hays



Freshman Bobby Fanelli (middle) and Wade Rychener (right) congratulate junior Christian Burrell (left) with a high five after he scored a key run in a game versus Anderson University



(From Left) Corey Spickler, Michael Bentley, Nate Hillery, Bobby Fanelli, Caleb Stertzer, Drew Severns, Adam Kanzler, Chris Nycz, Justin Bell, Landon Anspach, and Matt Kirkendale watch junior Blake Rollins at bat



Left: Freshman pitcher Ryan Boden runs after a ball hit back to him at the mound

Far Left: Senior Pitcher Michael Bentley, one of Taylor's best pitchers this season, winds up for a pitch from the mound

Softball

When I played softball growing up, I never experienced true team unity. I met my best friend through softball, and I continued to make good friends with some of the girls on the team, but no matter what team I played for, there were always cliques. We won games, even went to state, but I never knew what it would be like to have sisters until I came to Taylor and played softball with the group of girls I played with this season.

The girls on the Taylor softball team all want to win and we all want to improve our personal skills, but what we want most is for the team to improve as a whole. We are able to talk to each other about our swings, our throws, our pitches, and our attitudes. Each player has respect for the other on and off the field. This game unifies us and allows us to identify with one another in an unimaginable way.

Through all of the seasons of my life, my teammates—my family—have been the most influential group of women on and off the field. Playing softball with them at Taylor and spending time with them off the field have taught me to be a more considerate and unselfish person. My experience playing softball with this group of women will be one that I will always remember—I will apply the considerate and unselfish attitudes of our team not only to my life today, but to my life in the future.

-Brittany Beckham

"Through all of the seasons of my life, my teammates—my family—have been the most influential women on and off the field."

-Brittany Beckham



Scoreboard

3/23/3
William Woods at Union Tournament
0-4

3/14
at Purdue North Central
L: 7-2, W: 6-5

3/26
at Siena Heights University
W: 7-4

3/27
Anderson University
L: 8-1, L: 5-4

4/02
at Warner Southern College
L: 6-0, L: 4-0

4/03
at Eckard College
L: 5-3, L: 5-1

4/04
at Palm Beach Atlantic University
W: 2-0, L: 13-0

4/05
at Northwood University
L: 3-2, L: 9-23

4/10
Bethel College
L: 7-5, L: 8-0

4/16
University of St. Francis
W: 2-0, L: 9-8

4/17
at Grace College
W: 3-0, W: 8-0

4/18
Indiana Wesleyan University
W: 4-0, L: 4-0

4/21
at Marian College
L: 3-2, L: 1-0

4/24
Spring Arbor University
W: 5-1, W: 5-4

4/27
Huntington University
L: 5-4, L: 6-5

4/30
at Goshen College
W: 2-0, W: 7-2

5/02
IWU at MCC Tournament
W: 2-1

5/02
Marian at MCC Tournament
L: 2-1

5/02
Huntington at MCC Tournament
W: 3-2

5/03
IWU at MCC Tournament
L: 7-4



Junior Brittany Beckham keeps her eye on the ball during a rainy game against Indiana Wesleyan. Beckham was part of Taylor's pitching rotation and was one of three juniors on team this year.



(Left to Right) Sophomore Julianne Beadner, junior Johanna Henry, senior Amy Richardson, sophomores Lindsey Arnold, Jill Tomaszewski and Lindsey Stone and junior Erica Yoder huddle around their coach, Stephanie Smith, before taking the field



Left: Sophomore catcher Lindsey Arnold comes out from behind home plate to throw a runner out at second base

Far Left: On the mound, sophomore Jill Tomaszewski added depth to the Taylor pitching rotation this season

Photos by Ellen K. <ch

Men's Lacrosse

Determination can be defined as a firm or fixed intention to achieve a desired end. This one word can describe the 2006-2007 Taylor Men's Lacrosse Club. From the highs and lows of the year, we had one goal in mind and that was to represent Christ through our hard work on the field.

As members of the lacrosse club, we have a proud tradition of finishing at or above .500 for nine consecutive seasons. We are determined to give it our best shot every year no matter the circumstances. From 11 p.m. practices in the KSAC during the freezing winter months to the blistering hot days of late spring, this group of guys was determined to win.

It was an honor, as it has been every year, to represent Taylor as well as Jesus Christ on secular campuses across the Midwest. This year's team was a fantastic group of young men who left everything they had on the field during every game played. Through hard work, determination, and a little bit of fun, the team had a successful season. After the season, each player left with good friends, good memories, and the hope of next year.

-Joel Mostad

"It was an honor, as it is every year, to represent Taylor as well as Jesus Christ on secular campuses across the Midwest."

-Joel Mostad



Scoreboard

3/3

Ferris State University
W: 1-0

3/10

Calvin College
L: 5-13

3/17

Grove City College
W: 13-6

3/20

Rose Hulman
Institute of Technology
W: 16-2

3/24

University of Dayton
L: 2-11

3/27

at Purdue University
L: 4-11

4/14

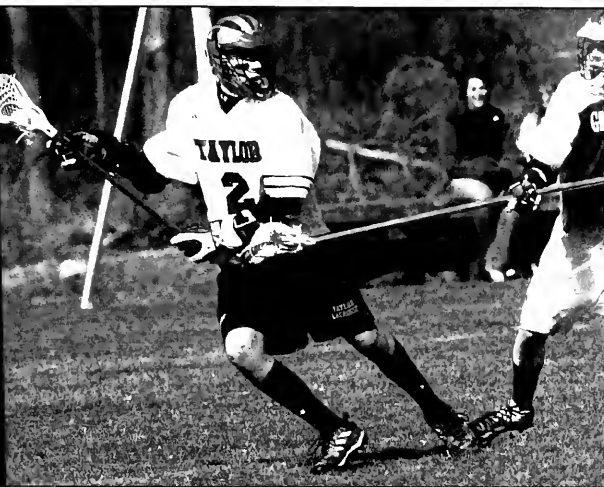
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
W: 1-0

4/18

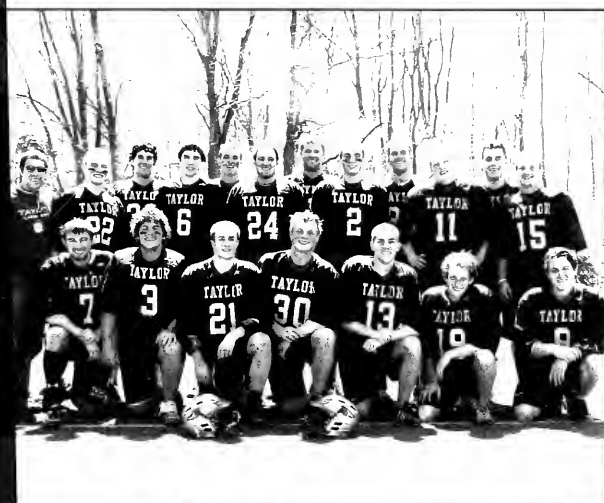
Ball State University
W: 12-6

4/21

at Carnegie Mellon University
L: 8-12



Junior Brent Moeller steers clear of a defender from Grove City. Moeller played an attack position for Taylor this season. He led the team in points (26) and assists (13).



Back Row:

Coach Krueger, Jon Bohannon, Ryan Spencer, David Pulliam, Jared Harkins, Jacob Fulton, Bill Ritter, Brent Moeller, Joel Kempson, Chey West, Jason Kistler, Travis Camp

Front Row:

Jake Grothe, Steve Stallings, Trevor Schultz, Joel Mostad, Kyle Holloway, Dan Kaste, Brian Laing



Left:

Senior Joel Mostad charges down the field. Mostad scored 15 goals for Taylor this season.

Far Left:

Freshman midfielder Chey West led the team this year in goals. By the end of the season, he scored 16 goals and 23 points.

Photos by Timmy Hoyt

Women's Lacrosse

No one saw it coming. Taylor women's lacrosse was always the underdog team with mismatched uniforms and no real coach. But here we were, beating schools like Ball State, Western Kentucky, and Butler. Overcoming numerous obstacles, we came to use our supposed "weaknesses" to our advantage.

For example, during a normal lacrosse game 12 players are supposed to be on the field at any given time. During the spring our team consisted of 13 players, leaving us with little substitute. Each player was expected to play both halves in entirety. Every player gave her all for the entire 50-minute game. Playing multiple games in a day like this would wear anyone out, but it only made us work harder. Physically, we daily readied ourselves in practice. Mental preparation was key as well; we knew what we needed to do to succeed and we set our minds to do it.

By the end of the season, we actually saw our lack of numbers as a benefit. We became a close-knit team, who knew each other inside and out. We learned to be self-motivated because we knew there would be no one else to pick up the slack. Every player was depended upon heavily; every player knew it and delivered her best.

Sadly, we are forced to say goodbye to several great players. Graduating seniors Amy Reid, Tina Fast, Erin Frodge, and Kristen Sutton will be greatly missed. We look forward to fresh faces in the years to come, as we continue to make the name of Taylor University known in the growing world of women's lacrosse.

-Heather Arcano

"We became a close-knit team, who knew each other inside and out."

-Heather Arcano



Scoreboard

2/24
Western Kentucky
University
W: 4-2

3/10
Ball State University
W: 10-6

3/10
Augustana College
W: 5-1

3/10
Oakland University
L: 7-11

3/25
Rose-Hulman
Institute of Technology
W: 10-8

3/25
Butler University
W: 5-4

3/25
Western Kentucky
University
L: 4-5



Junior Heather Arcano intently goes after the ball during practice while her teammate, junior Shawna Finger, looks on. Finger played goalkeeper for the team this season



(Clockwise starting with #67) Junior Katie- Lee Barrow, sophomore Bethany Saxe, senior Kris Sutton, senior Amy Reid, junior Shawna Finger, junior Heather Arcano and freshman Kelly Waterman gather for team prayer after practice



Left: Sophomore Gretchen Hoffman concentrates as she cradles the ball with her stick

Far Left: Junior Angie Brown throws the call to a teammate downfield. This year the team finished with a 5-2 record

Equestrian

Surprise! Taylor has an Equestrian team.

Some of us have ridden horses for years; others began only this semester. A number of team members have shown horses before; a few never will. Whether we preferred English tack or a western saddle, competed in novice or advanced divisions, or were competitive or not, we all had one thing in common: our love for horses. The creak of leather, the sound of hoofbeats, and the smell of hay kept us coming back for more, but our teammates, equine and otherwise, were the main attraction.

A dynamic group of 22 girls united with our coach and sponsor Maggie Boyle to form the 2006-2007 team. Girls from all over the country and of all skill levels worked together to host three great horse shows and to become better riders.

Through the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, we competed against schools like Purdue, Notre Dame, Indiana University, and the University of Illinois. More important than winning ribbons, we formed close friendships through lesson groups, weekend-long horse shows, pick-a-dates, and our annual spring banquet.

All it took to be a Taylor equestrian was early mornings and long days of horse showing, a 22-minute drive to the barn once or twice a week, and money for lessons each semester...oh yeah, and the funny outfit. But ask any one of those girls, and they will tell you it is all worth it.

-Laura Bowen

"Whether we preferred English tack or a western saddle... we all had one thing in common: our love for horses."

-Laura Bowen



Scoreboard

09/30-10/01

at St. Mary of the Woods
College

11/19

at Purdue University

12/02-12/03

at Taylor University

02/10

at Taylor University

02/18

at St. Mary of the Woods College

03/03-03/04

at Purdue University

03/24

at Purdue University

03/25

Regional Horse Show
Zone 9, Region 1
at Purdue University

Competitors:

Ball State University
Butler University
DePauw University
Earlham College
Indiana University
IUPUI
Parkland College
Purdue University
St. Mary of the Woods College
Taylor University
University of Illinois
University of Indianapolis
University of Notre Dame



(left to right)
Row 1: Jenna Reed, Kate Roselle
Row 2: Meg McAlister, Christy Wong, Rachel Ball, Kristen Linner, Amy Sebestyen, Bethany Reilly
Row 3: Maggie Boyle, Rebecca Helmke, Andrea Grebe, Deb Kallina, Cate Warriner, Jaclyn Fehlhaber, Laura Bowen, Melissa Baum, Cate Messenger



During a home horse show, senior Christy Wong clears a fence with Nippers, a Taylor horse, in a Novice Fences class Taylor competes in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association



Left: (left to right) Freshmen Kristen Linner, Rebecca Helmke, and Rachel Ball prepare Kelsey, a Taylor horse, for competition

Far Left: Freshman Kelli Connors guides Sami, a horse from the University of Illinois, over a jump in the Novice Fences division at a horse show

Photo by Linda Kees

Intramurals



There is nothing quite like Taylor University intramurals, as students can attest since over 80 percent of the total enrollment participates. For those who played sports in high school intramurals allows students to keep that competitive edge if they don't want the full-time commitment of college athletics. Still others play to meet other students or bond with their wing.

Activities include typical sports like basketball, volleyball and football, but also those like dodgeball and ultimate frisbee, which are different from normal sports that are usually played in intramurals.

The champions of the men's and women's fall football leagues played Indiana Wesleyan University in the annual Backyard Brawl game, with both Taylor teams coming out on top.

All-Star Athletes were chosen from all of Taylor's basketball teams and put together on a team to compete in a round robin tournament. They competed against Indiana Wesleyan University, Grace College and Huntington University. Once again both Taylor teams defeated all three of their opponents from other schools. To me intramurals have been so much more than just playing sports that I love. They have been a great time to participate in the Taylor community, sweat a little bit and just have some fun.

-Aubrey Wright

"To me intramurals have been so much more than just playing sports that I love."

-Aubrey Wright

Scoreboard

CHAMPIONS

Men's Football (Fall)
3rd West Wengatz

Women's Football (Fall)
3rd Berg

Men's Soccer
Chronic Divers (Off Campus)

Women's Soccer
23 Center East

Men's Dodgeball
Le Club (2nd East Wengatz)

Women's Dodgeball
C-Dub (2nd West Olson)

Volleyball
Team Harrel

Men's Basketball (A)
The Wright Stuff

Men's Basketball (B)
Small like Bebes

Men's Basketball (C)
Team Starhury

Women's Basketball
Bipkis Kids

Men's Softball
Sammy II

Co-ed Softball
Squint and Wendy's Offspring

Ultimate Frisbee
Sammy II

Men's Football (Spring)
Second East Wengatz

Women's Football (Spring)
Off-Campus

Co-ed Tennis
Stephan Leman and Kristen Marsh



Intramural flag football champions Third West Wengatz celebrate after beating Indiana Wesleyan's champions in the annual Backyard Brawl game Third Berg beat Indiana Wesleyan as well in the women's championship



Juniors Katie Bertrand, Whitney Ramsland, sophomore Megan Taylor, juniors Kristen Marsh, Alli Wolgemuth and Kyler Faust get their game faces on before a dodgeball game



Left: Sophomore Ben Glynn drives to the basket in one of Taylor's Intramural All-Star games

Far Left: Sophomore Molly Yentes dribbles past her Indiana Wesleyan defender at the Intramural All-Star Invitational at Taylor.





clubs & organizations



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Senior Megan Baird meets with the staff weekly to determine the content for each *Echo* issue. The *Echo* is a student-run publication that seeks to represent differing voices on campus to deliver accurate and pertinent news to the campus, to serve as a forum for discussion about relevant issues and to act as a catalyst for change on Taylor's campus.

Right:
Sophomore
Megumi
Johnston and
adviser Donna
Downs go
through student
mug shots to
choose which
ones to put
into the people
section of the
yearbook

Far Right:
Senior co-editor
Leanna Kelton
revises a sports
spread during a
weekly meeting.



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Print Media

Parnassus



Photo by Amy Reed

Front Row: Rachael Cusack, Kate Garber
Back Row: Jordan Zandi, Brian Looper
Not Pictured: Adviser Thom Satterlee, Sarah Kautzmann, Allison Reed

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Front Row: Donna Downs, Kate Roselle, Leanna Kelton
Middle Row: Ruth Moorman, Christy Wong, Megumi Johnston, Gretchen
Back Row: Aaron Bengtson, Sara Williams, Ian Kee

Literary Journal

Parnassus was born 45 years ago and seems to be thriving in middle-age.

With a staff of five dedicated students, under senior editor Kate Garber and faculty advisor Thom Satterlee, the 2007 edition of the journal was a product of a careful selection process, as its contents had been chosen from an unprecedented number of pieces that students of all years and majors submitted.

This year also marked several other advances. Updates in the mission statement and editorial guidelines opened up new possibilities for considering which pieces might be published. The art department showed a heightened interest in promoting student contributions (resulting in 28 pages of the journal dedicated to student artwork), and carefully coordinated ad campaigns brought the journal's very existence into the larger student consciousness.

Looking forward to its 46th birthday next year, Parnassus is excited about the future – the years of further beauty and wisdom yet to come. ■ *Kate Garber*

Poetry

- 1st- "Beds" by Brian Looper
2nd- "Shame" by Lauren Znachko
3rd- "A Father's Note to His Adopted Daughter" by Elizabeth Tatum

Fiction

- 1st- "Learning to Speak and Other Lies" by Rachael Cusack
2nd- "The Truest Love" by Ryan Duncan
3rd- "G. Lamblia" by Megan Baird

Creative Non-Fiction

- 1st- "A Humble Tribute to Ralph Good" by Elizabeth Tatum
2nd- "Thirty years of Scarring" by Jordan Zandi
3rd- "Declare 'I Could Eat Twice and Not be Full' and Other Phrases" by Rachael Cusack

Artwork

- 1st- Emily Cobb
2nd- Mark Williamson
3rd- Kaitlyn Hillesland

Echo



Front Row: Lauren Birtles, Josh Porter, Chrissie Thompson, Mia Wales, Timmy Huynh, Ellen Koch, Jonathan Schelander
Back Row: Megan Baird, Marc Belcastro, Leslie Leak, Lauren Hartshorn, Andrew Neel
Not Pictured: Audrey English, Robin Snyder, Thomas Nicol, Alisse Goldsmith, Amy Wood, Anna Daniels, Christine Allen, Brian Laing

Television

“It is really great to see all the people come together as a team and do their part to make a good production because doing a show is not a one-man job.”

Jason North, sophomore

Television Managers:
Jason North, Tim Sutherland



Photo by Sara Williams



Photo by Sara Williams

Above: DJ's Jacob "Rusty" Elsts and Nick Rodemann with producer Nate Walls, prep for their show, *The Loop*, which airs Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 p.m. *The Loop* is one of three shows on WTUR that started Fall 2006. *The Element* airs Mondays and Fridays and *Below the Radar* airs Wednesdays. All shows are at 10 p.m., collectively called *The TenSpot*.

Right: Neil Aeschliman prepares for the chapel broadcast in the video studio.



Photo by Ian Ke



RADIO STAFF

Front row:

Kathy Bruner,

Angie Poag

Middle row:

Jonathan Wolf,

Michelle Ball,

Trevor Kight

Back row:

Justin Clupper,

Brandon Downs

WTUR Radio

Every year WTUR grows. Whether it is the music, the technology or the students involved, it grows. This year WTUR saw the addition of three new shows, which started in the fall and continued through the spring, generating great attention and appeal to the student body. The staple events WTUR became known for include our live remote before Airband, Oldies Night and the most popular Open Mic Nights, which showcase the rising talent on Taylor's campus. In the fall, WTUR hosted an Open Mic Night Fundraiser for Josh Taylor, our media engineer, and his family. Collaborating with the Student Senate and The Jumping Bean, we were able to give the Taylors over \$500 to go toward medical expenses. WTUR partnered again this year with the athletic department in the broadcast of women's volleyball and women's basketball. We not only got student attention, but great feedback from parents praising the students' talents. Beyond events and staple broadcasts, WTUR saw the installation of new technology that allowed the station to broadcast not only over the airwaves, but also via Taylor's intranet. As more and more live news tune in on their computers, WTUR continues to move with technology, giving students access to listen while they study, play or simply relax. Some people say the future of radio is on satellite, others say that it is on the Net. The mission of WTUR has always been that the future of radio is not in the technology, but in the people leading it. It is in the skills they are acquiring from classes and from real life experiences that make them capable to lead radio into the future. ■ Justin Clupper

Telecounselors



From Left: Seth Griffin, Luke Owsley, Tom Smillie, Marybeth Larson, Patrick Gray

“Why do you guys walk backwards?” is a frequent question CREW members hear from prospective students as well as fellow Taylor friends. To put an end to this mystery, the CREW members walk backwards on tours to ensure that those on the tour can hear all of the facts and stories being told.

CREW is yet another Taylor acronym which stands for “Campus Representatives to Encourage and Welcome” – that is to prospective students and families. CREW members have several responsibilities besides giving tours. Other major responsibilities include hosting overnights, assisting with Campus Visitation Days, eating lunch with prospective students, and helping in the admissions office. CREW members are also known for retaining plenty of Taylor facts and figures. (You know your roommate is a CREW member if by the end of the year you know facts such as how many people the Chapel holds and how high the Rice Bell Tower is).

Besides working with the great admissions staff, hearing peculiar and comical stories from other CREW members, and not being stumped by any question that comes their way, CREW members add that personal touch to a prospective student's visit to Taylor, giving guests a glimpse of how the Taylor community really is distinctive. ■ *Erica Yoder*

E-CRU

From Left:
Kate Gates,
Christie
Turner, Sarah
Hurliman,
Abby
Duncan,
Ashley Pikel,
Kyle Halloway



Visit Assistants

From Left:
Jenny Brunk,
Erin Tobias,
Abby Martin



Admissions

Crew



Photos by Sara Williams

Front Row: Ashley Ziegler, Amye Harve, Jaime Allen, Amy Nelson, Crystal Campos, Megumi Johnston, Laura Brocker
Middle Row: Matt Schooler, Jess Petosa, Laura McGrath, Josh Zehnder, Ryan Schmucker, Matt Seifert, Whitney Smith
Back Row: Mark Heydlauff, Joe Lee, Taylor Barkley

Career Planning Assistants

First, let's just make it clear that CPA stands for Career Planning Assistant, not Certified Public Accountant. Being a CPA this year was a great experience despite the Career Development office going through a number of changes throughout the year. We did a variety of things to help students better prepare themselves for the world after Taylor. The most common resource we provided was helping upperclassmen with resumés as they prepared to seek out jobs and internships. Many underclassmen didn't even know what the Pro Shop was or where it was located, but our goal this year was to publicize the Pro Shop's resources so that all students could be encouraged to utilize them. ■ *Jessie Wilson*



From left: Anne Langat, Jamie Demaree, Kyle Latino, Jenny Peterson, Kim Duncan, Nick Helderman

Right: Nick Estelle and Trevor Clifford (back row, left to right) improvise a scene where two men meet in a dark alley, while Dustin McLean and Kevin Little (front row, left to right) supply them with random dialogue.



Photo by Aaron Bengtson

Far Right: Cat Kelleher and Phil Burnier act out an imaginary film entitled "Squirm."

Right: Jenna McCullough plays "a person who agrees with everything."



Photo by Aaron Bengtson



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Rice Pilaf

Chapel Bands



Front Row: Mark Alhaji, Meghan Tapp
Middle Row: Chris Jetter, Veronica Dobson, Zach Meyer, Kinsey Fennig, Jon Chacko
Back Row: Celby Hadley, Jeremy Miller, Becky Vogler, Apollos Frusti

Photo by Ian Kee



Front Row: Rebecca Roembke, Marybeth Larson
Back Row: Brad Haring, Brandon Fitzsimmons, Chad Mangum, Jonathan Mathis, Kyle Norwood
Not pictured: Kevin Looper

Photo by Sara Williams



Front Row: Rob Bedinghaus, Ben Taylor, Jay McCann, Cam Brennan
Back Row: Michael Farnsley, Kacia Hillesland, Jonathan Mathis

Photos by Sara Williams



From left: Jason Hubbell, Mark Alhaji, Stephan Leman, Dave Smith, Jess Wittebols, Nick Boyers

Photo by Sara Williams

Vocal Music

Chorale

Row 1: Abby Besecker, Sarah Norton, Mark Statler, Brent Maher, Erica Tappenden, Carley Spence, Emily Winter, Erin Hinnen

Row 2: Dr. Joann Rediger, Joe Hamgeri, Lissy Nelson, Janell Keller, Megan VanDam, Mark Alhaji, Josh Hibschan, Jonathan Goble, Angie Poag, Andrew Strange, Josh Miller, Renae Timbie, Laura Calhoun

Row 3: Alex Hoekstra, Alana Kee, Matthew Hurst, Bethany Cleveland, Leah Madeja, Sheena Perera, Kinsey Fennig, Jordan Bolte, Anna Perkins, Philip Byers

Row 4: Ryan Strange, Matt Morgan, Nick Estelle, Kelsie Hampshire, Celby Hadley, John Whitaker, Alexis Steury, Jordan Leick, Mark Heydlauff, Kaitlyn Beadle, Emily Cline, Jon Knepp, Matt Johnson, Christine Allen, Alex Frank, Sarah Wilson, Stephen Kuhn



Photo by Ian Kee

Sounds

Front Row: Marybeth Larson, Emily Winter, Alexis Steury

Middle Row: Brent Maher, Megan VanDam, Alex Frank, Andrew Strange, Renae Timbie

Back Row: Stephen Kuhn, Sarah Norton, Matthew Hurst, Sarah Fuchs, John Whitaker, Matt Morgan, Catherine Barnett, Nick Estelle, Angelina Lindahl



Photo by Jim Garringer

Adoration

Front Row: Rachael Caldwell, Rebekah Shenk, Rachel Ball, Alison Orpurt, Carissa Chang, Maria Tsuleff, Katie Wood, Emily Reel

Middle Row: Bethany Reilly, Charity Chaney, Laura Bobbett, Katie Davis, Melissa Olson, Laurie Yardumian, Ashley Orlando, Tori Sainsburg, Amy Fata

Back Row: Becky Vogler, Emily Schmeichel, Charity White, Lydia Rosensteel, Claire Fadley, Dorothy Kwok, Stephanie Leis, Jessica Robbins, Jennifer Richards, Gretchen Richards



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Photo by Ian Kee

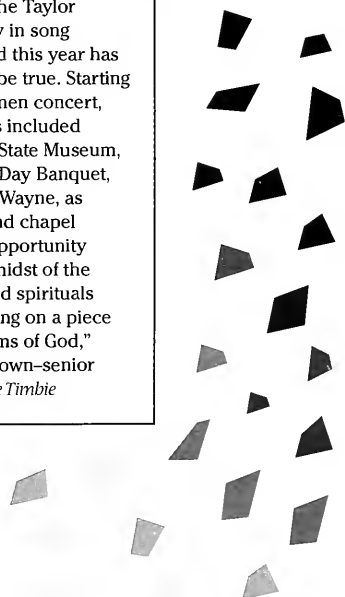
Sophomore Carly Spence sings the soprano part in the song, "My God is a Rock," during the spring concert. The concert took place after the Chorale returned from a tour in Florida and the Bahamas during spring break.



Photo by Ian Kee

Director Dr. Joann Rediger conducts her singers during their spring concert.

The unique aspect of the Taylor Sounds is its diversity in song selection and venues, and this year has especially shown that to be true. Starting with our annual White Linen concert, some of our major events included Christmas at the Indiana State Museum, a two-nighter Valentine's Day Banquet, an awards banquet in Ft. Wayne, as well as various church and chapel appearances. A special opportunity for us as a group, in the midst of the French, music theater, and spirituals we performed, was working on a piece entitled, "Fall into the Arms of God," composed by one of our own—senior Alexander Frank. ■ *Renae Timbie*



Instrumental Music



Row 1:

Brittany Matthews, Kara Gremaux, Monica Swain, Katy Ames, Jessica Heil

Row 2:

Amanda Jackson, Deanna Robbins, Kelly Schumaker, Allison Hampton

Row 3:

Ben England, April Bridgham, David Pomeroy, Dr. Parker, Emily Manting

Not pictured:
Elizabeth Franz



Ringers

Photo by Jim Garring



Bell Choir

Photo by Ian K...

Members of the Bell Choir play at a spring concert. Although a group picture was not taken, the members of the Bell Choir are listed below.

In alphabetical order: Rachel Brown, Katie Crystal, Tim Dinger, Julia Hess, Marianna Kaluzhnaya, Lydia Legvold, Deanna Robbins, Brittany Saffell, Daniel Vinson



Photo by Ian K...

Ben England and April Bridgham play the bells during the Ringers rendition of "Rondeau."

“ Bell Choir was great for me It was the one class where I could just relax and let all the pressure of my classes go. Bell Choir definitely kept me sane ”

Tim Dinger, freshman



Photo by Ian Kee

Jazz Ensemble

Saxophones:

Elliott Pinegar, Amy Laur, Megan Sauder, Zach Zacok, Josh Crow, Emilee Thompson

Trombones:

Andy Sharkey, Alex Grayson, Laura Cline, Daniel Moore

Trumpets:

David Kasper, Jasman Rolle, Erin Kinzer, Lynne Normant

Rhythm Section:

Mallory McClain, Chad Mangum, Rob Bedinghaus, Jonathan Mathis



Photo by Jim Garringer

Orchestra

Violin I: Anne Hardy, Bethany Landby, Anita Kaul, Andy Trozan, Rachel Dornon; **Violin II:** Holly Hauck, Guisselle Del Salto, Jennifer Hamilton, Jim Strycker, Katie Denny, Nadeah Bikawi, Jessica Dooley, Chelsea Mecaskey; **Viola:** Hannah Troutman, Courtney Harsy, Lindsay Snider, Rebecca Gaasrud;

Cello: Katie Lehman, Corie Boroski, Ariel Stouter; **Bass:** Darrel Fiene; **Flute:** Peter Kuehl, Jenni Bates, Sarah Wardle; **Clarinet:** Christy Carlson, Rachel Tothoroh; **Oboe:** Becky Hargrave; **Bassoon:** Karin Case, Lisa Richards; **Horn:** Kelly Schumaker, Megan Wood, Katie Crystal; **Trumpet:** David Kasper, Ronnie Whitacre; **Trombone:** Andy Sharkey, Matt Reichert, Laura Cline, Alex Grayson; **Tuba:** Michael Fisher; **Timpani:** Emily Evans; **Percussion:** Jamie Olson

Thoughts on being in the Orchestra

This was my first semester in the orchestra, and I have to say that the one and a half hours I spent playing Monday and Wednesday in the Symphony Orchestra was one of the highlights of my week. With a short devotional organized by the students before each rehearsal, class started with the mindset of glorifying God with our music, which I absolutely loved.

Dr. Bade led us through an amazing semester, having us play works by some of the greatest composers, including Dvorak, Ravel, Copland, and Beethoven. Although I was not here for the Orchestra's very first tour during the fall semester, I am very excited that we have begun to branch outside of Taylor, and I cannot wait to see what the plans are for next year. I could only be happier if people came to join our little family of musicians (especially bass players!) and to learn how to be stewards of the talents God gave us. ■ Annaliese Diaz

Assistants



Wengatz DAs
Front Row:
 James Ekdahl,
 Josiah Hatfield
Back Row:
 Robbie
 Miller, Neil
 Long, David
 Ridenour



Photo by Sara Williams

Olson DAs
Front Row:
 Mary Wofford,
 Julianne Beadner,
 Sara Hightower,
 Laura Calhoun
Back Row:
 Beth Buchwalter,
 LeighAnne
 Butcher, Sara
 Nelson, Melissa
 Baum



Photo by Ian Ki

Thoughts on being a PA...

They say at Taylor that as much learning goes on in the dorms as in the classroom. In a lot of ways it falls on the res-life staff to make that come true. I'm not sure what type of experience our staff provided this year, but I know that in my personal experience most of the lessons worth remembering did in fact take place in the dorm. I think that for me it was because I had a chance to serve in such a way that affected my life as well as the lives of others. No two people really agree on the job description of a PA, so I won't try to do it here. All I'll say is that it's difficult and rewarding and part of what has made the biggest impact on me in college. It also means a free t-shirt. ■ *Steve (Danger) Conn*

English DAs
Front Row:
 Kayla Plosz,
 Brittany Matthews,
 Amanda Marshall,
 Amy Hickey, Jessie
 Buske, Rachel
 Foster
Back Row:
 Jenny Walton,
 Elizabeth Fuqua,
 Emily Henderson,
 Whitney Godby,
 Lani Hartshorn



Photo by Sara William

Personnel Assistants



Bergwall PAs: Jordan Beck, Steve Conn, Ryan Veldhuizen, Chris Kirk, Kristen Osborne, Tracie Vriezema, Christy Carlson, Jenny Shaffer
English PAs: Amy Schierloh, Rachel Sawyer, Julia Brantley, Nicole Novak, Sarah Stebbe, Deborah Best, Rhoda Schlatter, Leah Madeja, Angela Moore
Gerig PAs: Charity Smith, Katie-Lee Barrow, Brandon Jacob
Swallow PAs: Katie Crystal, Matt Larson, Steph Fabian
Morris PAs: Ben Taylor, Andrew Smith, Brodie Sears, Ben Glynn, Chris Williams, Adam Lehman, Christian Leman, Tim VanReenan, Brad Haring, Ty Karnes, Jonathan Goble
Olson PAs: Anne Brady, Erin Crabtree, Rebecca Dean, Rachel Mauldin, Britt Kroll, Katie Bertrand, Sharon Rousseau, Kyler Faust, Kristin Goldman, Heidi Oliver, Hannah Moser, Jenny Gallagher, Stephanie Sutton, Erin Sanders
Wengatz PAs: Drew Demarest, Stephen Katterhenrich, Brian Kasen, Brandon Myers, Michael Goodrich, Jason Hubbell, Brandon Sanford, Andrew Dawdy, Jared Gebhard, Alex Esclamado, Kevin Halloran, Cam Brennan, Drew Hamer, Jay McCann



Bergwall DAs

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From left: Justin Lee, Patrick Gray, Rachel Walker, Emily Nofziger, Ashleigh Greenwall



Sammy DAs

Photo by Sara Williams

Sammy DAs

Front Row:

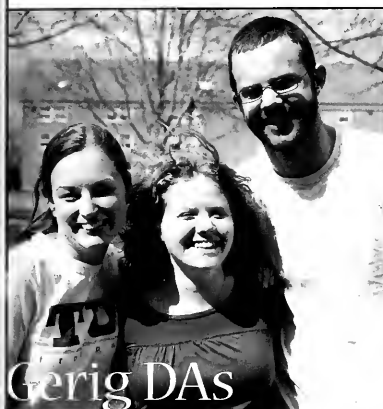
Jared Schlak, Kevin Crosby, Matt Casali, Justin Rush, Brandon LaFontaine, Evan Rotert

Back Row:

Mark Penner, Matt Brocker, Michael Farnsley, Tyler Kesler, Eric Peterson, Dan Basinger, David Foley

Not Pictured: Greg Hewitt

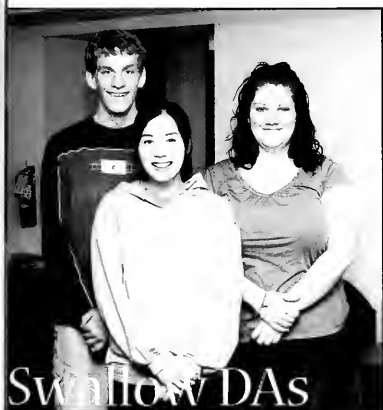
Discipleship Coordinators & Chapel Coordinators



Gerig DAs

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From left: Hannah Speckman, Katie James, Peter Schwietzer



Swallow DAs

Photo by Aaron Bengtson

From left: John Bahler, Kaye Patton, Kathleen McKeon



Photo by Aaron Bengtson

Row 1: Peter Dull, Becky Vogler, Jessie Buske, Allison Maybray, Sara Hightower

Row 2: Tryphena Chu, Katie Lehman, Casey Wittekind

Row 3: Dan Basinger, Ashleigh Greenwall, David Ridenour, Rebekah Lay

Row 4: Aaron Harrison, Philip Byers, Randy Gruendyke

► Coordinators



(Taylor Student
Organization)

Media and Marketing Services

Front Row: Kellyn Walker, Kali
Fouty, Ruth Moorman, Kim Miller

Back Row: Zach Palmer, Jason
Ladley, Jonathan Wolf, Kyle Latino,
Eric Morse, Brad Wood



Photos provided by Steve Austin

Executive Cabinet

Front Row: Abby Baldwin, Matt Read

Middle Row: Mark Heydlauff, Jasmin
Snyder, Brad Wood, Josh Canada,
Emily A. Hunt, Steve Austin

Back Row: Jon Chacko, Brent Maher,
Zach Whitesel, Adam Pechtel



Student Senate

Front Row: Peter Dull, Jon Crider, Mark Heydlauff, Leslie Leak, Brooke Jantzen
Back Row: Katrina Thomas, Matt Josten, Allie Van Alstine, Alan Nayrock



Photo provided by Katrina Thomas

Community Life

Front Row: Sara Hightower, Kerrie Schene, Mary Koon, Rachel Martinez
Back Row: Junice Czarnecki, Joy Resetar



Photo provided by Steve Austin



SAC and ICC joined together to host Bergwall Wheel of Fortune, just one of the many events of "Bergwalliday."

Photo by Timmy Huy



The faculty tricycle race before Taylathon proved both challenging and fun for professors Quinn White and Shaun Casbarro.

Photo by Ian Kee



The women of Second West Olson regret to inform the audience that Ms. Otis is unable to lunch today for their Airband act.

Photo by Timmy Huy



Photo by Ian Kerr

Melby Hadley (far left) conducts the newly formed Taylor Gospel Choir during its Sunday evening concert.



Photo by Ian Kerr

Mark Alhaji sings "Just What I Needed" at Nostalgia Night.



Photo by Abbie Goldsmith

Leah Madeja and Kelsey Randall sing and play their rendition of "Leave the Pieces" by The Wreckers at My Generation Night.

T. S. O.

(Taylor Student Organization)



Photos provided by ISO

Row 1: Joel Donnell
Row 2: Sarah Hughey, Elisabeth Duncan, Abby Baldwin, Emily Dvoratchek, Ashley Donnell, Curt Merlau
Row 3: Alyssa Allen, Nathan Butcher, Brian Robinson, Whitney Ramsland, Kristen Marsh

Student Activities Council events

- ▶ Ice Cream Social
- ▶ The Tinman Triathlon
- ▶ My Generation Night
- ▶ Nostalgia Night
- ▶ Study Break



Integration of Faith and Culture events

- ▶ Local Bands Show
- ▶ Anathallo
- ▶ An Inconvenient Truth
- ▶ The 20 Hour "History of Rock 'n Roll Marathon"
- ▶ Rock Journalist and Author, Steve Turner



Row 1: Elise Romines, Mallory McClain, Rachael Cusack, Natalie Beange, Kate Garber, Jasmin Snyder
Row 2: Aaron Harrison, Stephen Sper, Josiah Hatfield, Michael Goodrich, Joe Pennington and Matt Helmholz

Inter-Class Council events

- ▶ Airband
- ▶ Habecker's Holipalooza
- ▶ Campus-Wide Stick 'em
- ▶ Taylathon
- ▶ Bergwall Wheel of Fortune



Row 1: Jessica Brooks, Nathaniel Elliott, Mark Statler, Gina Dammeyer, Laura Bobbett, Emily Bergstrom
Row 2: Jimmy Glasheen, Josh Hibschan, Mark Boone, Leanna Kelton, Adam Pechtel, Dallas Alcalá



Photo by Ian Kree

Sophomore Jordan Leick wowed the audience of Nostalgia Night by singing and playing his rendition of "Escape," or "The Pina Colada" song.



Photo by Amy Wood

IFC guest Ken Heffner speaks on "A Christian Approach to Culture: Why we should care about Sigur Ros."



Photo by Tammy Huynh

Dr. Spiegel talks with an attendee of his 20 hour rock and roll marathon, in which he highlighted the top songs of each decade.



Photo by Ian Kree

Senior Emily Hunt spins the Bergwall "Wheel of Fortune." The tradition was revived this year and accompanied Bergwall's first declared holiday, "Bergwalliday"

T. W. O.

(Taylor World Outreach)

Executive Cabinet Co-directors



Lighthouse

Micah Smith and Junice Czarnecki



Spring Break

Kyle Lantz and Noel Birkey



Global Outreach

Rebekah Bergens, Andrew Finch
and Brittany Hanson



Taylor Christian Artists

Erin Haymond and Rebecca Roembke



Youth Conference

Benj Petroelje and Laura Rodeheaver



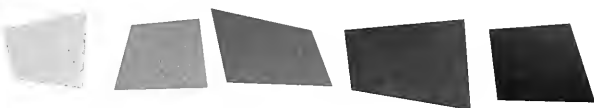
World Opportunities Week

Andrew Ulasich and Valerie Schmitt



Acting on Aids

Marcia Ghali and Emily Hart

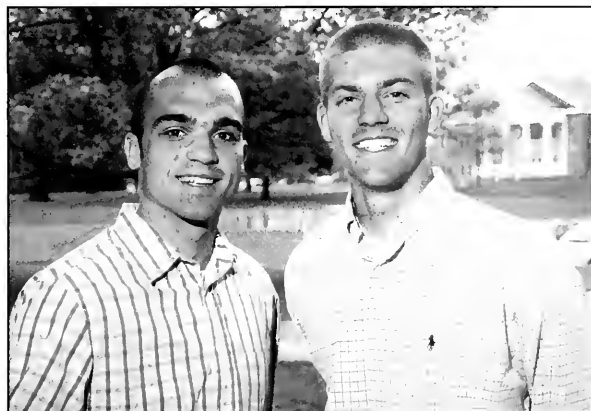


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Community Outreach

Ashley Lanphear and Audra Fritzen



Habitat for Humanity

Ryan Anderson and Kyle Holloway

T. W. O.

(Taylor World Outreach)

Community Outreach Co-directors



Paul Holliday, Laura Enyeart

Photo by Gretchen Hoffman



Photo provided by BassyCS Jr.

Front Row: Brook Girgis, Shelly Gramling
Back Row: Whitney Neier, Joy Resetar, Brittany Landwerlen



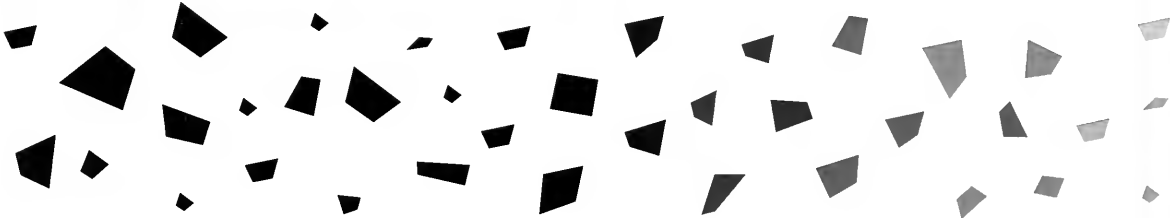
Photo provided by Justin Clupper

Front Row: Nathalie McGill, Hannah Speckman
Back Row: Justin Clupper, Terri Collins, Laura Levon

“ This year, BASSYCS saw God’s hand move in a way that hasn’t happened in more than six years. His divine providence led and prepared every person involved through the transition from one director to another.

While three co-directors and the staff director leave this year, we leave comforted knowing the ministry is left in the best hands possible – hands that were chosen by God.”

–Justin Clupper, senior





From left: Michael Farnsley, Brittany Belcastro, Ryan Thill

Photo by Ian Kee



From left: Emily Aikins, Johanna Henry

Photo provided by Emily Aikins



From left: Rebecca Carhart, Kat Erickson

Photo by Gretchen Hoffman



IWU Co-director Angelo Soto, Heidi Smith, Krista Ely

Photo provided by Krista Ely

“ The Mentor Moms program saw a lot of readjustment this year, but thanks to some terrific volunteers and faithful moms it has stayed strong and will continue to offer a greatly appreciated ministry to the Marion community. The variety of women who stepped up to lead the group kept things interesting, and the restructuring of the program has helped us to learn a lot from each by working together. ”

-Kat Erickson, senior

T. W. O.

(Taylor World Outreach)

Community Outreach Co-directors

“Taylor’s Lions Club witnessed significant growth this year on campus. Many floors, dorms, senior seminar groups, and individual members volunteered their time and a great deal was accomplished for those in need of glasses!”
—Leeann Ashby, junior



Leeann Ashby, Austin Beer

Photo provided by Leeann Ashby



One-on-One

From left: Christy Sopcisak, Amanda Jackson

Photo by Gretchen Hoffman



From left: Megan Baird, Monica Rusu

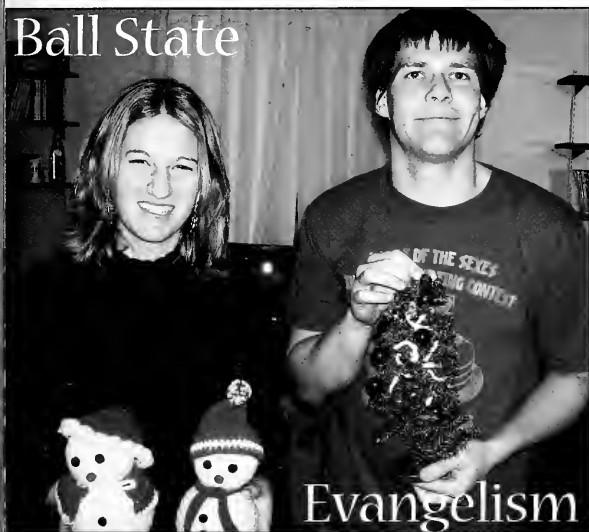
Photo provided by Megan Baird

“This year, the Nursing Home Ministry was able to impact many of the residents’ lives through new events like the petting zoo and old favorites like the annual prom. It has also been a year full of developing new relationships between students and residents as more students have learned about the ministry and have become a part of it.”
—Megan Baird and Monica Rusu, seniors



From left: Katie Ostermeier, Stacey Foster

Photo provided by Stacey Foster



Ashley Orlando, Robert Kranck

Photo provided by Ashley Orlando

“Uturn this year tripled in size from about 20 kids on average last year to over 60 on average this year. It provided us with incredible opportunities to present the gospel and to help the kids grow in basic concepts about what it means to have a relationship with Christ.”

-Stacey Foster, senior

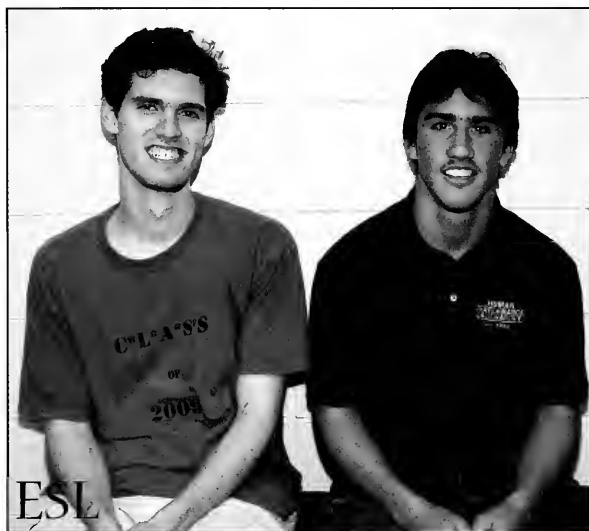


Photo by Gretchen Hoffman

English as a Second Language: (From left) Randy Kizer, Apollos Frusti

“ESL is a teaching ministry and it's very rewarding to see the progress of the students and build relationships with them.”

-Randy Kizer, sophomore

T. W. O.

Other Ministries

(Taylor World Outreach)



Front row: Jen Howard, Katie Nelson, Emily Hart
Back row: Kevin Little, Jessica Hyne, Marcia Ghali, Karin Case, Kari Barrows

Photo provided by Kevin Little



Members of TCA sing as they lead corporate worship. TCA consists of many bands who travel to local churches to lead worship.

Photo provided by TWC

Habitat for Humanity



Taylor students on the spring break trip to New Orleans work to build and paint an entire block of colorful houses.

Photos provided by TWO



Dawn Zinn paints one of the many homes built during the spring break trip.



These homes were built by students while on spring break in New Orleans.

International Student

AHANA



From left: Leah Lyons, Carissa Chang, Mark Alhajj, Jaime Allen, Allie Gil, Joshua Canada

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Asian Awareness Association



Photo by Ian Kee

Sophomore Megumi Johnston tastes a unique Korean spring roll sauce during the Chinese New Year Celebration that AAA hosted in February.



Photo by Jonathan Chacko

Front Row: Kaye Patton, Rachael Caldwell, Alicia Chew, Faith Batzinger
Back Row: Elizabeth Owsley, Cody Cramer, Ian Kee, Ashley Black

“ The Asian Awareness Association is a group of people at Taylor who have a heart for Asia and are trying to tell as many people about Asia as possible. This is accomplished through Wok Night, Asian movies, Asian speakers and a bunch of other cool Asian stuff. ”

Ian Kee, sophomore

Groups

MuKappa



Photo provided by Carl Daudt

Row 1: Sung Ah Kim, Aaron Bengtson, Carl Daudt, Anthony Murru, Ian Kee, Rachel Ball, Sarah Lu, John Walt, Fransisco Osorio **Row 2:** Rebecca Ruwe, Cartoon Givanon, Cherilyn Sutherland, Rachael Caldwell, Christine Tence, Elizabeth Owsley, Anna Perkins, Josh Greenman, Lauren Wiest, Abby Theese, Jenny Shaffer, Kristina Randall, Kali Fouty, Krista Ely **Row 3:** Ariel Stouter, Cait Magee, Benita Lee, Christine Goslin, Leela Kaul, Peter Kuehl, Marie Kuehl, Beth Eisinger, Sarah Danylek **Row 4:** Rachel Brown, Alyssa Allen, Brianna Nystrom, Alana Kee, Erik Hatcher, Ben Greenman, Rebekah Scheuerman, Dave Brainer, Ben Anderson, Nathan Griswell



Photo by Ian Kee

From left: Norah Langat, Dubem Arah, Krissy McCurdy, Gabriel Thong

International Student Society

On being in MuKappa...

Coming to Taylor as a freshman this year, I've found myself engulfed by this crazy group of people called MuKappa. Within this organization for Missionaries' Kids (MKs) and Third Culture Kids (TCKs), I've found a place where I can relate and be understood. For me, MuKappa has been a launching pad and a home—a place where I can get involved in Taylor life, a way I can make a difference, and a way that my own life can be profoundly impacted by the amazing people I've met. ■ *Rebecca Ruwe*



Photos provided by Rachel Hughes

Above: Senior Jesse Wilson (right) listens attentively to one of many speakers during this year's TABS Business Conference.



Taylor Association of Business Students

Front Row: Jess Wittebols, Rachel Hughes, Shawna Paul, Stephanie Adams, Kelly McCann

Back Row: Alex Pera, Spencer Creasey, Jordan Elwell, Josh Hibsichman, Chip Adams, Briana Maine, Professor Jody Hirschy

“ Being a part of TABS enriched my understanding of the business world and my understanding of how we as Christians should operate in this environment ”
 Jess Wittebols, junior

Alpha Pi Iota



Back Row: Dr. Tim Burkholder, Ryan Schmucker, Amanda Jackson
Front Row: Susan Jevett, Rachel Dodge

Photos provided by Amanda Jackson

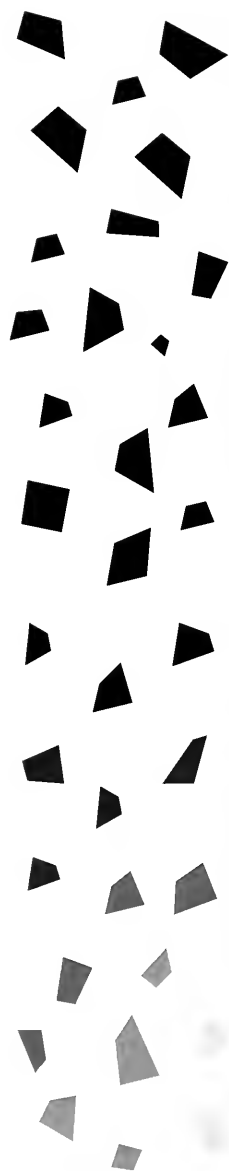


Members of Alpha Pi Iota gather together at The Global Missions Health Conference.

“Alpha Pi Iota often has exceptional speakers and really has a large focus on the Christian in the medical field and medical missions. It is great to have the opportunity to really get into medicine and problem solving. It helps orient the mind toward integration and application of all the science we learn in our courses.”

-Amanda Jackson, senior

Student Groups



Math Club

From left: Cassie Johnston, Emily Nofziger, Susan Jevett, Scott Smith, Dr. Ken Constantine

Photo by Ian Ke



Stewards of Creation

Members of the Stewards of Creation enjoy a chilly sunrise service to celebrate Earth Day.

Photo provided by Dustin Sutherland

“ I love how being in nature can open your eyes to how much God cares about details. It is amazing to spend time with other Taylor students who care a lot about nature and caring for God's creation. ”

-Kristen Linner, freshman

Student Groups



Photo by Gretchen Hoffman

Members of the Coonhat Society practice team building with the coonhat, but he proves himself a worthy opponent as usual.



Photo by Gretchen Hoffman

Front Row: Evan Atkinson, Steve Conn, Andrew Smith
Back Row: Jordan Beck, Andrew Lehr, Ben Taylor, Ben Blake, Michael Farnsley, Brandon Fitzsimmons, Jordan Leick, Ben Goller, Hugh White

Thoughts on being a Keeper of the Coonhat

It's kinda hard to define exactly we do or exactly how we came to be, but I guess it's not really all that important. The origins of many campus traditions are lost to the mists of time. But who cares? The important thing is that we're here now and we like it. I guess you would say that our goal is to improve interdorm relationships. On May 9 of this year we had an event that will forever go down in history as the "coonheist" that involved men from four dorms on campus. It was kinda a big deal. And that's kinda what we're about. We don't really know what we're doing but we'll do it again and again until we break down all the taboo that exists between people who just so happen to live in different dorms. So if you want in (and we hope you do) we encourage you to befriend the coonhat and its keepers. We'll take all comers because we're building it bigger. And although there are only guys in this picture the coonhat is willing to be friends with girls as well; he's just a little shy. ■ *The Keepers of the Coonhat*





people

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I have been fortunate to have several strong mentors throughout my four years in Upland. These relationships, along with the close community I experienced in Wengatz Hall, have shaped me as a person and as a servant in Christ's kingdom. I think of all the times Steve Morley and I met in his office while he listened to me share my successes, aspirations, fears, and weaknesses. I think of the ways I observed Dr. JoAnn Rediger lead the Taylor Chorale. I think of all I learned about thoughtful and prayerful planning from Randy Gruendyke. I think of the times Dr. Habecker allowed me to sit next to him at a conference table while he led his team through a crisis. These people and their examples will continue to impact and inspire me to lead and serve.

I also think about the men that I lived with in Wengatz. I learned so much about living in community as these guys constantly challenged, disappointed, impressed, and entertained me. Whether in small groups, lunch meetings, or simple casual conversations on the wing, these men made me a better person. After four years, I feel equipped to leave Taylor and to work toward establishing these types of communities wherever the Lord takes me.

Brent Maher
Student Body President



Photo provided by Heather Young

(From left:) David Bertsche, Chris Fink, Deb Kallina, Emily Hart, Kelly Schumaker, Heather Young, and Dave Ricca dress fashionably for a night at the theater.



Photo provided by Joy Resetar

(Clockwise from top left) Joy Resetar, Addie Cunningham, Jenny Courter, Laura Rodeheaver, Sarah Toldt, Valerie Long, and Jen Walsh dress up for Mindy (Peterson) Zurkle's wedding.



Stephen Abernathy Morristown, TN
Spanish Education
Kasie Abnet Indianapolis, IN
Communication Studies
Lindsay Achgill Greenwood, IN
French Education
Emily Aikins Warsaw, IN
Psychology/Spanish
Christine Allen Palatine, IL
Mass Communication/Journalism

Barbara Bailey Herrick, IL
Management
Terra Bailey Gaylord, MI
Psychology
Megan Baird Madison, WI
English
Jeanne Baker Kirkwood, MO
Elementary Education
Katherine Baker Hamilton, OH
Social Work

Abigail Baldwin Millbury, OH
Exercise Science
Michelle Ball Normal, IL
Communication-New Media
Scott Barrett Vernon Hills, IL
Elementary Education
Jenni Bates Upland, IN
Music
Emilee Baum West Chester, OH
Elementary Education

Julie Beck Arlington Heights, IL
Visual Arts-New Media
Rebecca Beeh Saint Charles, IL
Art Education
Austin Beer Craigville, IN
Computer Engineering
Brittany Belcastro Dayton, OH
Biology
Marc Belcastro Kettering, OH
English

Pieces...

"One of my favorite memories at Taylor is a most recent road trip to Nashville, Pigeon Forge, and Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The girls of my house and I decided this would be a fun J-term break idea. We spent a day in Nashville, touring the downtown sites and trying on numerous cowboy hats. The remainder of the trip we stayed in a cabin in the Smoky Mountains, it was beautiful. It was a great time for us to talk about the future and enjoy God's creation around every corner. We even wrote down where we predicted each other to be in five years! This break made me realize what a blessing my friends at Taylor have been in my life and how much I will continue to treasure them in the future."

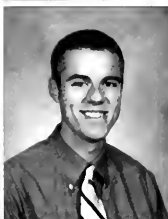
-Joy Resetar

...to remember

Justin Bell Monrovia, CA
Management
Matthew Benedetto Wheeling, IL
Mathematics Education
Aaron Bengtson Longmont, CO
Mass Communication/Journalism
Austin Bennett London, OH
Sociology
Julie Benson Palatine, IL
Spanish



Michael Bentley Solon, OH
Marketing/Systems
David Bertsche Morton, IL
Physics
Benjamin Billman Indianapolis, IN
Sport Management
Noel Birkey Oak Park, IL
Management
Ashley Black Hartford City, IN
Marketing



Daniel Blocher North Manchester, IN
Management
Jonathan Bohannon Chesapeake, VA
History
Angela Boline Normal, IL
Elementary Education
Sara Boltz Albany, IN
History
Amanda Bond Mattoon, IL
Management



Amber Bond Mattoon, IL
Elementary Education
Bradley Bowe Arlington Heights, IL
Management
Laura Bowen Marion, IN
Art
Emilie Boyes Norwich, CT
Music Education
Alexander Bozzo Stony Brook, NY
Philosophy



Julia Brantley Pensacola, FL
Psychology
April Bridgham West Lafayette, IN
Chemistry
Samantha Briggs Northbrook, IL
Social Work
Jonathan Brobst Birmingham, AL
International Business
Benjamin Brooks Clanon, PA
Social Studies Education



Elizabeth Brown Logansport, IN
Psychology
Matthew Brubaker Chambersburg, PA
Psychology
Jennifer Brunk Redmond, WA
Communication Studies
Todd Buerstatte Libertyville, IL
Finance
Allison Burbrink Edinburgh, IN
English Education



Jason Burkey West Chicago, IL
Communication-New Media
Allison Butler Upland, IN
Psychology
Nicholas Campbell Goshen, IN
Computer Science/Systems
Joshua Canada Lynchburg, VA
Sociology
Joshua Case Port Huron, MI
Political Science





Photo Provided by Angie Boline

(Left to right:) Marie Kuehl, Angie Boline, Laura Levon, Kate Hohenstein, and Katie Lehman gather for a group shot on top of the TU entrance sign.



Carly Cerak Gaylord, MI
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Jonathan Chacko Fulton, IL
Visual Arts-New Media
Ross Chapman Newburgh, IN
Christian Educ Ministries
Emily Chase Fishers, IN
Elementary Education
Alicia Chew Malayna
Christian Educ Ministries



Corrie Church Upland, IN
Art
Trevor Clifford Russell, PA
Visual Arts-New Media
Thomas Cline Danville, IN
Engineering Physics
Anna Clough Fort Wayne, IN
English Education
Justin Clupper Columbia City, IN
Mass Communication/Journalism



Nathaniel Colson Arcanum, OH
Computer Engineering
Timothy Conrad Berne, IN
Finance
Jennifer Courter Belmont, MI
Elementary Education
Cody Cramer Decatur, IN
Psychology
Anna Culy Portland, IN
History

Pieces...

"My time at Taylor has taught me a lot about making phone calls. Whether it was having a phone interview for a summer job, pranking the brother floor, or turning down dates left and right... for my roommate... I have truly strengthened my PR skills over the phone throughout the last four years!"

-Sarah Toldt

...to remember

Ben Taylor plays the piano for his last Nostalgia Night performance. He, along with others, sang "Let it Be" by John Lennon.



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Kelsey Cunningham West Chicago, IL
International Business
Rachael Cusack Grand Rapids, MI
English
Joshua Damron Santa Rosa, CA
Geography
Ryan Daniels South Pasadena, CA
Biblical Literature
Brittany Davis Hartford City, IN
Communication Studies



Casey Davis Beavercreek, OH
Accounting
Margery Davis Chesterfield, MO
International Studies
Rebekah Davis Carmel, IN
Psychology
Jenny Dawes Wabash, IN
Elementary Education
Jennifer Degeyter Melbourne, FL
Political Science



Andrew Delianides Lake Villa, IL
Visual Arts-New Media
Jamie Demaree Madison, IN
International Studies
Jonathan Dingeldein Upland, IN
Biology
Ashley Donnell Indianapolis, IN
Marketing
Jessica Dooley Winchester, OH
Music



Kaitlyn Dugan Coatesville, PA
Philosophy/Political Science
Randal Dunbar Wheeling, IL
Health & Physical Education
Abigail Duncan New Albany, IN
Elementary Education
Kelly Duncan Oak Ridge, NC
Management
Emily Dvoratchek Arlington Heights, IL
Psychology





Allison Easterhaus Ft Wayne, IN
Social Work
Jacob Edgerton Zionsville, IN
Marketing
Linnea Edstrom Arlington Heights, IL
Social Studies Education
James Emerson Huntington, WV
Management/Systems
Tasha English Upland, IN
Psychology

Kathryn Erickson Hartford City, IN
Sociology
Gregory Etheridge Naperville, IL
Management
Stephanie Fabian Gobles, MI
Psychology
Jaclyn Fahlen Rockford, MI
Marketing/Systems
Cristina Fast Wichita, KS
English Education

Kinsey Fennig Bryant, IN
Music
Alexandra Fillmore Hollis, ME
Visual Art/New Media
Timothy Fink Humboldt, IA
Physics
Julie Fishbein Wildwood, MO
Psychology
Stacey Foster Sedalia, CO
Social Work

Kali Fouty Rockford, MI
Psychology
Lindsey Fox Carmel, IN
Environmental Biology
Alexander Frank Berne, IN
Music
Elizabeth Franz Hamilton, OH
Social Studies Education
Brent Freeman Indianapolis, IN
Sport Management



Clockwise: Scott Barrett, Emily Hunt, Jon Chacko, Drew Hamer, and Kyle Lantz smile in excitement before going on stage for their performance at Airband. The Seniors performance, a crowd favorite, featured Dr. Habecker and wife Marylou.

Photo provided by Kyle Lantz

Sarah Fuchs *Lawrenceburg, IN*
Music
Thomas Ganz *Chesterfield, MO*
Biology
Kate Garber *Lancaster, PA*
English
Deborah Gates *South Bend, IN*
Psychology
Ryan Geertsma *Randolph, WI*
Finance



Julia Germann *Woodbury, MN*
Psychology & Early Childhood Education
Kaitlin Getz *Northbrook, IL*
Biology
Marcia Ghali *Clive, IA*
History/International Studies
Christine Goslin *Marietta, GA*
Biblical Literature
Seth Griffin *Coloma, MI*
Biology



Shanna Gronewold *Ramsey, MN*
Christian Educ Ministries
Lisa Gudeman *Elgin, IL*
Art Education
Ashley Haag *North Wales, PA*
Visual Arts-New Media
Matthew Hall *South Bend, IN*
Sociology
Daniel Haller *Delaware, OH*
Elementary Education



(Left to right:) Casey Davis, Leanna Kelton, Rebekah Davis, Rachel Martinez, Heidi Prillwitz, and Heidi Oliver, all members of Third West Olson at one time or another, celebrate Christmas at the Habecker's Holipalooza after the Silent Night basketball game.



Photo provided by Casey Davis



Drew Hamer Red Bud, IL
Biology
Jill Hamilton Louisville, KY
Mass Communication/Journalism
Jenna Hanchey Saint Joseph, MI
Physics/Mathematics Education
Brittany Hanson Indianapolis, IN
Sociology
Anne Marie Hardy Normal, IL
English & Philosophy

Rebecca Hargrave North Fort Myers, FL
Music Education
Aaron Harrison Carmel, IN
Philosophy
Amanda Harsy Chesterton, IN
Mathematics
Emily Hart Millersburg, OH
Psychology
Gloria Havyarimana Upland, IN
International Studies

Pieces...

"My time at Taylor has been such a blessing. I am so thankful for the people who have influenced and encouraged me, friends, teammates, professors, faculty, staff, and coaches. It has been an unbelievable experience that has shaped me and will continue to shape me, even after I graduate. In and out of the classroom, I have learned so much that has shown me what it really means to be a true follower of Christ in our world today."

-Lolly York

...to remember



Erin Haymond Indianapolis, IN
Psychology
Courtney Head Brighton, MI
Exercise Science
Cassandra Hedges Terre Haute, IN
Psychology
Matthew Heilmolz West Chicago, IL
Psychology
Gabrielle Henderson Wheaton, IL
Elementary Education

Theresa Henderson Denver, CO
International Business
Daryl Henry Hagerstown, MD
English
Daci Hermann DeLand, IL
Psychology
Matthew Herrmann Upland, IN
Communication-New Media
Jonas Herum Helena, AL
Biblical Literature/Systems

Katie Hettinga *Lowell, MI*
Social Work
 Michelle Hewitt *Indianapolis, IN*
Spanish
 Sara Hightower *Arcanum, OH*
Christian Educ Ministries
 Kacia Hillesland *La Crosse, WI*
Psychology
 Susanna Hinkle *Mattawan, MI*
English Education



Michael Ho *Newport Beach, CA*
Biology
 Alex Hoekstra *Fulton, IL*
English
 Paul Holliday *Lancaster, PA*
Management
 Kelley Hoover *Prospect Heights, IL*
Psychology
 John Hornaday *North Webster, IN*
Management/Systems



Pieces...

"Taylor isn't perfect, but I can't imagine a much better place to grow and be poured into by so many amazing people who desire to bring glory to God. I am certainly a very different person than the 18-year-old freshman that moved onto Third East Wengatz four years ago...and that is a good thing."

-Kyle Lantz

...to remember

Amy Horner *Marion, IN*
Communication Studies
 Christopher Hoskins *Newark, IL*
English
 Brandon House *Evansville, IN*
Elementary Education
 Sheena Ilangakoon-Perera *Upland, IN*
International Studies
 Stephanie Isaacson *Dalton, OH*
Mathematics



Amanda Jackson *Cutler, IN*
Biology
 Kathryn James *Upland, IN*
Christian Educ Ministries/Bible
 Miranda Johnson *New Castle, IN*
Theatre Arts
 Jane Johnston *Libertyville, IL*
Communication Studies
 Mitchell Jones *Summers, AR*
Christian Educ Ministries





(Left to right:) Joel Mostad, Jon Kemp, Cason Wittig, Matt Hall, and David Nay "smile pretty" on their fall break in West Virginia.

Photo provided by David Nay



Deborah Kallina Towson, MD
Computer Science/Systems
Colleen Kehoe Wheaton, IL
Sport Management
Janell Keller La Grange, IL
Elementary Education
Leanna Kelton Cicero, IN
Communication Studies
Jonathan Kemp Davidsville, PA
Psychology



Joel Kempson Carmel, IN
Finance
Kathryn Kendall Evansville, IN
Mathematics Education
Erin Kinzer Fort Wayne, IN
Management
Jason Kistler Indianapolis, IN
Sociology
Benjamin Knisely Syracuse, IN
Sport Management



Laura Knosp Wheaton, IL
Psychology
Jo Anna Kolbe Crystal Lake, IL
Elementary Education
Mary Koon Bexley, OH
Christian Educ Ministries
Joseph Ksiazek Warmminster, PA
Computer Science/Systems
Marie Kuehl Zion, IL
Elementary Education



Elizabeth Kuhns Cincinnati, OH
Psychology
Brittany Landwerlen Greenwood, IN
Psychology
Kyle Lantz Milford, IN
Management/Systems
Matthew Larson South Bend, IN
Philosophy & English
Kyle Latino Greenwood, IN
Biblical Literature

The senior Christian education majors stand strong and mighty in Philadelphia during their senior capstone in J-Term.



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Laura Lawson Chambersburg, PA
Mass Communication/Journalism
Rebekah Lay Upland, IN
Christian Educ Ministries
Leslie Leak Williamsport, IN
Political Science
Kathryn Lehman Middletown, OH
Psychology
Stephan Leman South Jordan, UT
Marketing



Jacob Lentscher Fox Lake, WI
Biology
Sarah Leonard Grosse Ile, MI
Elementary Education
Laura Levon Arlington Heights, IL
Elementary Education
Laci Liggett Portland, IN
Elementary Education
Joshua Linderman Conifer, CO
Biology



Bradley Livingston Mahwah, NJ
Finance
Valerie Long Greenwood, IN
International Business
Brian Looper Coldwater, MI
Philosophy/English
Brent Maher Clover, SC
Music
Rachel Martinez Fulton, IL
Christian Educ Ministries



Jeremiah McCann Wabash, IN
Psychology
Kelly McCann Veedsburg, IN
Management/Systems
Mallory McClain Upper Sandusky, OH
Music
Zachary McCormick Ashland, OH
Biology
Margaret McCormick Warrington, PA
International Studies



Pieces...

"As I look back at my time at Taylor so much comes to mind: pick-a-dates (both the good and the bad), ice storms, Lighthouse trips, snow storms, December 3, spending time with the wing, April 26th, and so much more. I think about the friends I've gained and, more recently, those that I have lost.

What stands out the most, however, is the evidence of God's hand guiding me along through it all. That is what gives me hope and strength as I leave Taylor and prepare for the next season of my life and whatever God has in mind!"

-Abby Duncan

...to remember



Matthew McGill Brick Town, NJ
Computer Science/Systems
Bridget McNamara Evergreen Park, IL
Elementary Education
Ashley McPheters Cincinnati, OH
Communication Studies
Abby Miller Angola, IN
Political Science
Daniel Miller Speedway, IN
Biology



Jennifer Miller Elmhurst, IL
Elementary Education
Robert Miller Avon, IN
Mathematics Education
Christine Moore Upland, IN
Psychology
Grafton Moore Flint, MI
Management
Sean Moriarty Ballston Lake, NY
Mathematics-Interdisciplinary



Amy Morrison Carol Stream, IL
Exercise Science
Joel Mostad Perry, OH
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Nathan Moyer Upland, IN
Computer Science
Eric Muller Indianapolis, IN
Christian Educ Ministries
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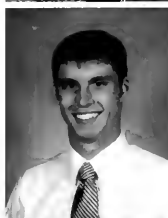


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Political Science
Robert Neuenschwander Bluffton, IN
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Callie Neyland Glen Ellyn, IL
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Nicole Novak Zeeland, MI
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Heidi Oliver Williamsport, MD
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Kira Olson Naples, FL
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Alison Orpurt Westfield, IN
Biblical Literature
Katie Ostermeier Milford, OH
Social Work
Josef Ott Davenport, IA
Management
Frederick Patton Topeka, KS
Management



Richard Pease Columbus, IN
Computer Science/Systems
Adam Pechtel Yakima, WA
Philosophy
Melinda Peterson Prospect Heights, IL
Elementary Education
Sarah Poelstra Kettering, OH
Elementary Education
Joshua Porter Bedford, IN
Sport Management



Heidi Prillwitz Mosinee, WI
Psychology
Colleen Ramsay Wooster, OH
Biology Science Education
Robert Read Plymouth, IN
Christian Educ Ministries
Amy Reid Grosse Pointe Park, MI
Exercise Science
Joy Resetar Surprise, AZ
Biology



Kelly Rhoads Muncie, IN
Elementary Education
David Ricca Naperville, IL
Health & Physical Education
Katherine Ricca Naperville, IL
Chemistry
Amy Richardson North Muskegon, MI
English Education
Isaac Richardson Clinton, WI
Elementary Education



Pieces...

"Almost every senior's mind stutters when asked the question of what they are planning to do when they graduate. Grad School, missions, the work force, as well as other choices become viable and real options that were not present a year ago. Although it seems that question is a most difficult one, the question of who will you be when you exit Taylor is one that is much easier to answer. Not in specifics, but rather in general lifestyle, I believe that as we graduate Taylor we understand that we are to be women and men who serve the Lord by serving others. The capacity in which that is done might not be known, but that is not what is important. After receiving a diploma and towel, we understand that we are His workmen, created in Christ Jesus."

-Joshua Canada

...to remember



William Ridder Villa Park, IL
Mathematics Education
David Ridenour West Lafayette, IN
Management/Systems
Rachel Rigsbee Frisco, TX
Elementary Education
Laura Rizzo Chippewa Falls, WI
English
Natalie Roberts Murphysboro, IL
Biology

Leah Robertson Fairmount, IN
History
Austen Robison Walton, IN
Health & Physical Education
Laura Rodeheaver Hudsonville, MI
Christian Educ Ministries
Virginia Roe Marion, IN
Management
Christopher Roettger Rockford, IL
Social Studies Education

Lauren Roscoe Valparaiso, IN
Psychology
Katie Rousopoulos Upland, IN
International Studies
Alicia Rundquist Havre, MT
Biology
Jason Runyon Wheaton, IL
Exercise Science
Jordan Rupp Archbold, OH
Biology

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Kristopher Salsbery Sharpsville, IN
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Blake Sampson Lake Jackson, TX
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Kerrie Schene Indianapolis, IN
Christian Educ Ministries
Rhoda Schlatter Fort Wayne, IN
Psychology

Valerie Schmitt Avon, IN
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Kelly Schumaker Bowling Green, KY
Biblical Literature
Lauren Shea Newton, NJ
Marketing/Systems
Ann Simmons Holland, MI
Communication Studies
Michael Simon Mosinee, WI
Elementary Education

Andrew Smiley Noblesville, IN
Biblical Literature
Catherine Smiley Upland, IN
Elementary Education
Thomas Smillie Lombard, IL
Biblical Literature
Leslie Smit Grand Rapids, MI
Environmental Biology
Alyssa Smith Upland, IN
Art Education

Crystal Smith Marion, IN
Communication-New Media
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Travis Smith Alpena, MI
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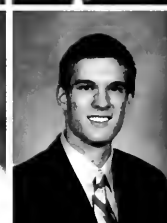
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Stephen Sper Ada, MI
Computer Science/Systems
Timothy Stahl Boca Raton, FL
Christian Educ Ministries
Matthew Stallings Greenwood, IN
Management/Systems



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Psychology
Carmen Stickley Arcanum, OH
Music
David Strange Indianapolis, IN
Computer Engineering
Kristen Sutton Findlay, OH
Psychology/Systems
Rachel Sutton Muskegon, MI
Mathematics Education



Linsey Taatjes Grand Rapids, MI
Management/Systems
Philip Taber Van Meter, IA
Biology
Erica Tappenden Rossville, IN
Music Education
Benjamin Taylor Nicholasville, KY
Biblical Literature
Timothy Taylor Lansdale, PA
Engineering Physics



Timothy Taylor Mattawan, MI
Social Studies Education
Adrienne Telman Portland, IN
Psychology
Justin Thomas Hebron, KY
Management
Katrina Thomas Darien, IL
Psychology
Renae Timbie Upland, IN
Music



Erin Tobias Glen Ellyn, IL
Christian Educ Ministries
Sarah Toldt Mequon, WI
Elementary Education
Drew Tomasik Fishers, IN
Management
Matthew Tomcik Albion, IN
Biology
Megan Twietmeyer Tinley Park, IL
English Education





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Andrew Ulasich Minnetonka, MN
International Studies
Kyle Van Buren Saline, MI
Marketing
Megan Vandam New Castle, IN
Music
Timothy Vanreenen Alto, MI
Computer Science/Business

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Lydia Verhagen Cincinnati, OH
Biology
Amelia Wales Otsego, MI
Mass Communication/Journalism
Samuel Walker Baroda, MI
Visual Arts-New Media
Emily Wallace Greenwood, IN
Biology

Jennifer Walsh Gaylord, MI
Elementary Education
Elizabeth Weingartner Homewood, IL
Marketing
Kelsey Welch Verona, WI
Elementary Education
Derek Weller Burnsville, MN
Computer Science/Systems
Jill Wilcoxon Carol Stream, IL
Elementary Education



(Front) Beth Weingartner, Marcia Ghali, (Middle) Robbie Miller, Jill Hamilton, Andrew Ulasich, (Back) Margie Davis, Brittany Hanson, and '06 TU alumnus Matt Mancinelli show off their homemade paper cranes over their spring break.

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Brie Willett Columbia, MO
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Ashley Willoughby Greenfield, IN
International Studies
Jesse Wilson Indianapolis, IN
International Business
Karen Wilson Oak Park, IL
Biology
Cason Wittig Greenwood, IN
Accounting



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Computer Science
Amy Wong Batavia, IL
Elementary Education
Christine Wong Buffalo Grove, IL
English
Sarah Wykstra Edina, MN
Management & Spanish



Pieces.

"Some of my favorite moments at Taylor are the quiet moments when a friend stops into my room to have a deep conversation or when I see a 'long-lost' friend in the DC. It is the people of Taylor, the individuals (their stories and the way that they have impacted my life) that I will carry with me as a part of who I am. It is such a comfort and encouragement to know that there are people in this world to struggle, cry and laugh with. These people are there to support me in everything. It is the relationships that matter most to me. As I prepare to leave Taylor, I know that I will always remember the quiet times when I truly felt the presence of God's joy."

-Anna Clough

Kate Yoder Lederach, PA
Communication Studies
Tracy Yoder Warsaw, IN
Social Work
Lolly York Mobile, AL
Biology
Heather Young Farmington Hills, MI
Elementary Education
Lauren Young Glen Ellyn, IL
Elementary Education



Zachary Zender Loveland, OH
Psychology
Shannon Zimmerman White Lake, MI
Spanish Education





Photo provided by Kacia Hillesland

(Front) Julie Benson, Amy Morrison, Kaitlin Getz, (Middle) Emily Hunt, Callie Neyland, Kelly Hoover, Kacia Hillesland, Carly Cerak, (Back) Tom Smillie, and Andrew Smiley can't help but show their excitement at the first football game of the year against Anderson University.



Photo provided by Amy Wong

The senior Taylathon team gathers together after both races. The girls finished second and the guys finished third in the annual bike race.

"It's hard to summarize my Taylor experience into one quick anecdote because, as I look back, I see the little, everyday experiences shaping my life as significantly as the monumental ones. However, there is one experience that summarizes what I see as the heart of Taylor University. Fall Break of my junior year I joined 200 other students, faculty, and staff to do disaster relief in Pascagoula, Mississippi. The trip was an instantaneous response to an immediate need, uniting individuals from around the campus to serve under one common cause: bringing hope and restoration to people whose lives seemed ruined. It was in this experience that I gained a true appreciation for the heart of Taylor."

-Amy Richardson

...to remember

BERGWALL HALL

This year brought all kinds of adventures for Bergwall Hall. First of all, Adam Hanna came on as the new Bergwall Hall Director along with his wife Amy. We got to experience his love for the outdoors through our camping and backpacking trips, and all kinds of random outdoor adventures. Just a few days into the new school year, we helped welcome Wyatt Hanna into the world, and he quickly became the most popular Bergwall guy.

In February, we embarked on the Fortnight of Fortitude, a two-week period of fasting and spiritual reflection. This allowed us to build stronger relationships with our fellow "Bergwallians" and with God. When the fortnight was over, we had an all-Bergwall formal pick-a-date.

Perhaps the greatest adventure, though, will occur May 3, 2007 when we celebrate Bergwalliday. It will be one of the most exciting days in all of Bergwall and Taylor history.

As a dorm, we enjoyed having the original two floors of guys and two floors of girls. This led to many games of mud football, volleyball, corn hole, and times of worship in the wet grass around a bonfire. It has been an amazing year for Bergwall and the best is yet to come!

Ashleigh Greenwell
Bergwall Hall DC



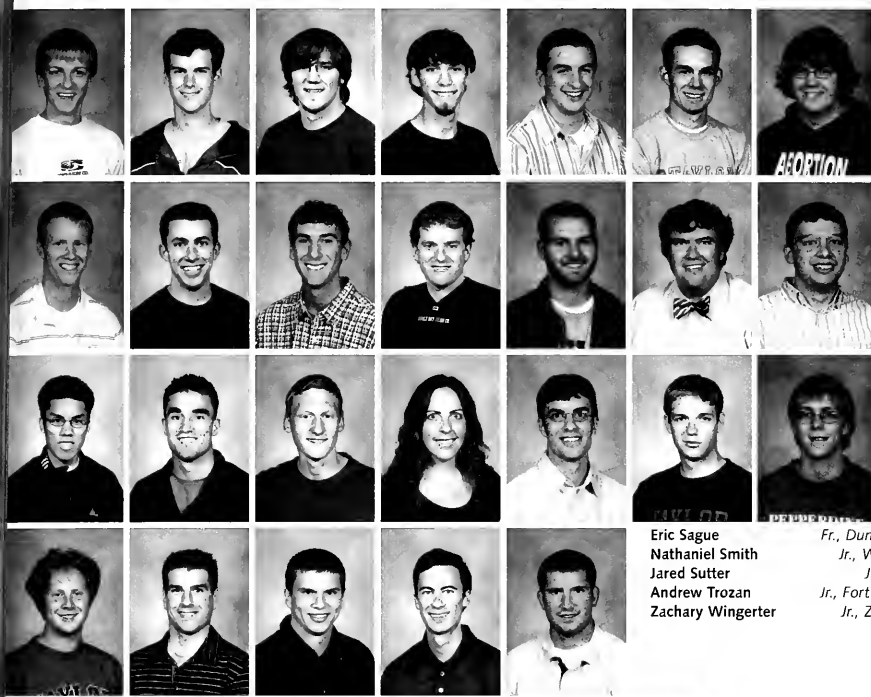
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Above: Sophomore Nadeah Bikawi enjoys playing in the snow on a day off from class. This year, Taylor students were ecstatic as a snow storm forced classes to be cancelled for two days.

Below: The competition gets intense as sophomore Rachel Walker grabs for the football in an intramural game against First North English.



Photo by Alisse Goldsmith



1st Berg

Jordan Cook Fr., Rapid City, SD
 Ryan Duncan Fr., Batavia, IL
 Brent Fannin Fr., Rapid City, SD
 Matthew Johnson Fr., Acton, MA
 Joshua Kennedy Fr., Volant, PA
 Andrew Lehr Fr., Indianapolis, IN
 Jacob Long Fr., Houghton Lake, MI

Bradley Nitzsche

Fr., Lexington, OH

2nd Berg

Benjamin Burnett Jr., Bolivar, MO
 Brandon Downs Jr., Fairmount, IN
 Daniel Foote Jr., Bloomington, IL
 Patrick Gray Jr., Lafayette, IN
 Mark Heydlauff Jr., Sturgis, MI
 Aaron Huddleston Fr., Muncie, IN

Timothy Huynh Jr., Austin, TX
 Christopher Kirk Jr., Las Vegas, NV
 Caleb Kossian So., Leavenworth, WA
 Heather Long So., Merritt, MI
 Jameson Ohms Jr., Fremont, OH
 Zachary Palmer Fr., Lakewood, OH
 Matthew Russell Fr., Bradford, PA

Eric Sague Fr., Duncanville, TX
 Nathaniel Smith Jr., Wooster, OH
 Jared Sutter Jr., Kouts, IN
 Andrew Trozan Jr., Fort Collins, CO
 Zachary Wingerter Jr., Zionsville, IN



First Bergwall

Remember:

- Performing a worship service for Gracepoint Church in Ohio
- Medieval Christmas dinner
- Flatress
- Creating Bergwalliday
- Winning Airband (that was pretty big for us)

"My hope for the floor is that people leave it being more like Jesus than they were when they arrived." **Steve Conn**

"6:30 is not too late." **Ronnie Whitacre**

"Bergwall has already left me with many happy memories and many reminders of God's blessings in my life." **Ryan Duncan**

Photos by Sara Williams



Second Bergwall

"Second Berg was my first step starting my freshman year at Taylor. I remember how all of the upperclassmen welcomed me at the beginning of the year. They told us we were the new members of the family. As an MK, I felt kind of lost having English as a second language, but the guys of Sigma Beta demonstrated patience with me as I would often say, "What does that mean?" or "I don't understand?" I learned so much about living with others and respecting everyone around me even in their weaknesses. I also remember the Days of Halo with up to 16 guys playing the same video game at the same time on six different TVs in the lobby. It was so much fun. The other fun part of my experience on Sigma Beta was the nicknames. Every upperclassman already had one and renamed all the new freshman. I was named "Belge" because I was from Belgium. Sigma Beta for sure will stay in my mind forever as one of my best memories. All the fun that I had through my floor made my first year in the United States the best I have ever had." **Anthony Murru**

3rd Berg

Nadeah Bikawi
Amanda Cervantes
Laura Cline
Tavia Cooper
Anna Daniels
Irene Glass
Lauren Harmon

Fr., Cleveland, OH
Fr., Berkeley, IL
Fr., Danville, IN
Jr., McHenry, IL
So., South Haven, MI
Jr., San Jose, CA
Fr., Springfield, IL

Janelle Jenkins
Abbey Kadera
Kristine Kallina
Karen Kostaroff
Karmen Low
Ruth Moorman
Alyssa Nelson

Emily Nofziger
Kristen Osborne
Shawna Paul
Elizabeth Peiffer
Angela Poag
Kristen Poe
Amanda Quillen

Jr., Defiance, OH
Jr., Tipp City, OH
So., Arlington Heights, IL
Jr., Coldwater, MI
So., Waynesburg, PA
Fr., Danville, IN
Jr., Seymour, IN

Jennell Richardson
Krista Symington
Holly Taylor
April Vonbergen
Tracie Vriezema
Katherine Wilson
Dawn Zinn

So., Clinton, WI
Fr., Bloomington, MN
Jr., Fort Wayne, IN
So., Chicago, IL
Jr., Saint Joseph, MI
Jr., Millersburg, IN
So., Lima, OH

4th Berg

Rachel Aigner
Lindsey Arnold
Leeann Ashby
Elizabeth Barron
Heather Bartlett
Hannah Baur
Kathryn Baas

So., Columbus, IN
So., Indianapolis, IN
Jr., Indianapolis, IN
Fr., Fishers, IN
Fr., Avon Lake, OH
So., Glennallen, AK
Fr., Elyria, OH

Jennifer Blair
Angela Brown
Christine Carlson
Carissa Chang
Christine Foster
Lauren Glass
Nicole Gottier

Fr., Upland, IN
So., South Bend, IN
Jr., Saline, MI
Fr., Wheaton, IL
So., Columbus, IN
So., Ballwin, MO
Fr., Emmaus, PA

Christen Holmes
Alison Jerome
Esther Kanuchok
Kelly King
Bethany Landby
Molly Larkin
Stephanie Leis

So., Copley, OH
So., Newtown, PA
So., Collinsville, IL
So., Fort Wayne, IN
Fr., Shoreview, MN
Fr., Excelsior, MN
Fr., Ansonia, OH

Kristen Ludwig
Kathleen Madis
Meaghan McAlister
Rhona Murungi
Sara Peterson
Allison Reed
Lisa Richards

Jr., Naperville, IL
Fr., Marysville, MI
So., Wayne, IL
Fr., Upland, IN
Jr., Cambridge, MN
So., Saint Louis, MO
So., Coopersburg, PA

Ashley Rubenstein
Rebecca Ruwe
Jenny Shaffer
Jill Tomaszewski
Lauren Vriezema
Sarah Wardle
Jennifer Warner

So., Morgantown, WV
Fr., Arlington, NE
Jr., Upland, IN
So., Mansfield, OH
Fr., Saint Joseph, MI
Jr., Martinsville, VA
Fr., Huntersville, IN





Cathleen Warriner
Amy Wood
Erica Yoder
Ashlee Zeigler

Jr., Sheboygan, WI
Jr., Oelwein, IA
Jr., Fort Wayne, IN
So., Pendleton, IN



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Third Bergwall

"Intramural
Football Champs,
Backyard Brawl
Champs. Enough
said." Room 307

"When you walk
onto 3rd Berg,
whether it's three
in the afternoon
or three in the
morning, there
are bound to be a few
doors open and
some awesome
people to greet
you with a chorus
of laughter."

Lissy Nelson



Fourth Bergwall

"I love the diverse
events, especially
the international
dinner where I had
the opportunity
to prepare a few
'African' meals
with my Nigerian
counterpart, Tomi.
It was hilarious
watching people's
reactions toward
the Tilapia fish
head I prepared!"

Rhona Murungi

ENGLISH HALL

English Hall. Sometimes as I walk through the lobby, and even after living here for three years, I can still smell what I did on freshman move-in day. Some people say it always smells like cookies or macaroni & cheese here, but I'm not so sure. To me it just smells like English Hall, distinct yet unidentifiable at the same time. In many ways that's how I feel about the different wings and girls who live here too. Each wing is so unique and wonderful, yet different somehow from all the others. I wish I could do everyone in this dorm justice, and represent the community and spirit of us all, but I think it's impossible. It's like trying to describe an unidentifiable smell. How do you describe a smell unless you know it? How do you describe a group of 250 girls, unless you know them? You just can't do it. All I know is that I love these girls. I know I wouldn't be the same person had I not moved into this dorm on freshman move-in day. I've lived with these girls, laughed with these girls, prayed with these girls and yes, even baked cookies and macaroni & cheese with these girls.

They say that the sense of smell is the most memorable of the five senses. With all cheesiness aside, these girls and this dorm will probably be the most memorable group to me as I remember Taylor. I hope that even as new girls come and go, the spirit of this place, and also oddly enough, the smell, will never change.

Jessie Buske
English Hall DC



Photo by Ian Kie

Above: Sophomore Sarah Frogget ices a cookie during the annual English Hall Christmas Open House.

Below: (Clockwise from top) Jennifer Olsen, Krista Ely, Katie Denny, Michelle Hewitt, Amanda Fichtl, Janelle Eastman, Bree Tsuleff, and Casey Wittekind huddle together to stay warm during the Feb. 07 snow storm.



Photo by Ellen Koch



Cellar

Jessie Buske
Christine Charles
Kathryn Denny
Rachel Dodge
Janelle Eastman
Claire Fadely
Amanda Fichtl

Jr., Warrenville, IL
Fr., Waterloo, IN
So., Floyds Knobs, IN
Jr., Roanoke, IN
Fr., Collegeville, PA
Fr., Upland, IN
Fr., Leetsdale, PA

Whitney Godby
Tabitha Grubb
Stephanie Kuniholm
Sara Leggett
Christianna Luy
Meghann Lyzenga
Jennifer Olsen

So., Fort Gibson, OK
So., Upland, IN
Fr., Exton, PA
Jr., Centerville, OH
Jr., Owatonna, MN
Jr., Zeeland, MI
Fr., Martin, MI

Elizabeth Owsley
Heather Perkins
Valerie Prescott
Emily Reel
Megan Sauder
Amy Schierloh
Sarah Schlesinger

So., Madison, WI
So., Georgetown, IN
Fr., Louisville, KY
So., Indianapolis, IN
So., Grabill, IN
Jr., Centerville, OH
Fr., Malvern, PA

Brittany Tsuleff
Christine Veacock
Ashley Whited
Casey Wittekind

Jr., Fort Wayne, IN
Fr., Bensalem, PA
Jr., Spencerville, OH
Jr., Mason, OH

Cellar

"This year has brought unity and laughter to Cellar. We celebrate, work, travel, and cry together. Whether simply studying in someone's room, going to a restaurant, or out for coffee, we go in groups, big and small. We really enjoy just being together. Cellar has really felt like a home this year, and these girls really feel like family."

Bree Tsuleff



Photo provided by Amy Schierloh

Blake Bachman
Allison Barlow
Bethany Cleveland
Alisse Goldsmith
Erin Hinnen
Ellen Koch
Sarah Lucas

English
So., Saint Louis, MO
So., Marshall, MI
Fr., Wixom, MI
Jr., Plainfield, IL
Jr., Burlington, IA
So., Indianapolis, IN
Fr., North Judson, IN

Abby Martin
Rebecca Nickel
Caroline Poland
Bethany Reilly
Emily Rhude
Laura Sawicky
Hillary Winship

Jr., Mansfield, OH
Fr., Rockford, MI
Jr., Rochester, MI
So., Milwaukee, WI
Fr., Arden Hills, MN
Fr., DePere, WI
Fr., Galesburg, IL

Caitlin Akard
Abigail Besecker
Margaret Blum
Elizabeth Davies
Rachel Foster
Krista Hanson
Jennifer High

English
So., Indianapolis, IN
Fr., Chambersburg, PA
Fr., Sherman, NY
Fr., Adrian, MI
So., Alpena, MI
Fr., Crofton, MD
Fr., Rockford, MI

Sarah Holzrichter
Bethany Johnson
Megan Kendall
Gabrielle Kusner
Brittany Learn
Lydia Legvold
Sarah Norton

Fr., Colorado Springs, CO
Fr., Richmond, VT
Fr., Warsaw, IN
So., Aurora, OH
So., Uniontown, OH
Fr., Aurora, IL
Jr., Harvard, IL

Britton Pollard
Margaux Reeves
Lindsay Rottmeyer
Rachel Sawyer
Robin Snyder
Megan Sutherland
Rosanna Walker

So., Alpena, MI
So., Albion, MI
Fr., Fort Wayne, IN
So., Lexington, KY
Jr., Morristown, TN
Fr., Upland, IN
So., Baroda, MI



Theresa Westra

Fr., Mount Vernon, WA



Photo by Sara Williams

First North English

"I'm falling asleep on a stranger's couch...isn't that what you're supposed to do in college?"

Laura Sawicky

"I think we should all live in a house together when we're old...and after our husbands die."

Daci Hermann

"Well, if we aren't going to heaven today, I guess Muncie will have to do."

Julia Brantley



2NE
Jaime Allen
Sarah Amodio
Rebecca Carhart
Elizabeth Dhonau
Kristin Eckhout
Alyssa Guebert
Brooke Jantzen

So., Muskegon, MI
So., Wheaton, IL
So., Bloomfield, NE
So., Bradfordwoods, PA
Fr., Macomb, MI
Fr., Upland, IN
Jr., Crystal Lake, IL

Kristi Kanas
Genna Keller
Jillian Marsh
Ashley Pikel
Kimberly Rupp
Jessica Samples
Heidi Smith

Fr., Telford, PA
Fr., La Grange, IL
So., Elkhart, IN
So., Rochester, MN
Fr., Pettisville, OH
Fr., Aurora, IL
Jr., Mount Zion, IL



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First South English

"If you're Facebook friends, you are two baby steps closer to pick-a-date status."

Rachel Sawyer

"As the only senior on the wing this year, I was curious to see if the freshmen would carry on the old wing traditions. As one of my favorite traditions approached, vying for first place in the English Christmas Open House Contest, I was nervous. Much to my amazement, the freshmen caught the spark of excitement and creativity. The wing bonded together, many pulling an all-nighter. Together we transformed 1SE into 'Christmas in Candy Land' and won first place in the contest."

Mia Wales

"As Jen High played dodgeball against our arch rivals, Olson Hall, a ball whizzed by her head and the phrase 'What the Olson' came to life. This phrase was used in any disastrous situation."

The women of 1SE



Second North English

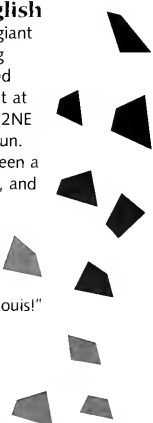
"Whether it's stealing a giant inflatable moose, running around a giant playground in St. Louis, or grilling out at Upland Park, the girls of 2NE sure know how to have fun. Living on the wing has been a challenging, encouraging, and wonderful experience!"

Kim Rupp

"I LLLLLove it!"

"You can find me in St. Louis!"

The women of 2NE



Second Center English

"I really enjoy watching 'Friends' with my friends here on 2CE! Could there BE a better wing?"

Jennifer Richards

"I love five o' clock wing dinners that can last for hours, but most of all I love playing the thankful game!"

Caitlin Knowlton



Photo provided by Sarah Stebbe

Katherine Boecker
Sarah Dreyer
Emily Fischer
Sarah Froggatt
Katherine Gates
Kelsie Hampshire
Candice Harris

2CE
So., Lake Saint Louis, MO
Jr., Lexington, MA
Fr., Marion, IA
So., Saint Joseph, MI
Jr., Louisville, KY
Fr., Perkasie, PA
Jr., San Diego, CA



Courtney Harsy
Amy Hickey
Julie Johnson
Caitlin Knowlton
Allison Ladd
Maija Lundgren
Jana Meulink

Fr., Chesterton, IN
So., Saint Charles, MO
Fr., Upland, IN
Fr., Lexington, OH
Fr., Guthrie, OK
Fr., Arden Hills, MN
Jr., Westmont, IL



Ashley Orlando
Gretchen Richards
Jennifer Richards
Brittany Saffell
Cassandra Smith
Sarah Stebbe
Christine Turner

Jr., Woodstock, IL
So., Upland, IN
Fr., Upland, IN
So., Wauseon, OH
So., Saint Charles, MO
Jr., Rochester, MI
So., Bismarck, ND



Kathryn Willmarth
Lauren Znachko

Fr., Okemos, MI
So., Indianapolis, IN

Natalie Beange
Heather Beleski
Jessica Brooks
Rachel Brown
Kayla Cochran

2SE
Jr., Markham ON
Jr., Piscataway, NJ
So., Wheaton, IL
Fr., Aledo, IL
So., Franklin, IN



Julie Coddington
Laura Coopider
Anaya Dean
Santia Dean
Hayley Floren
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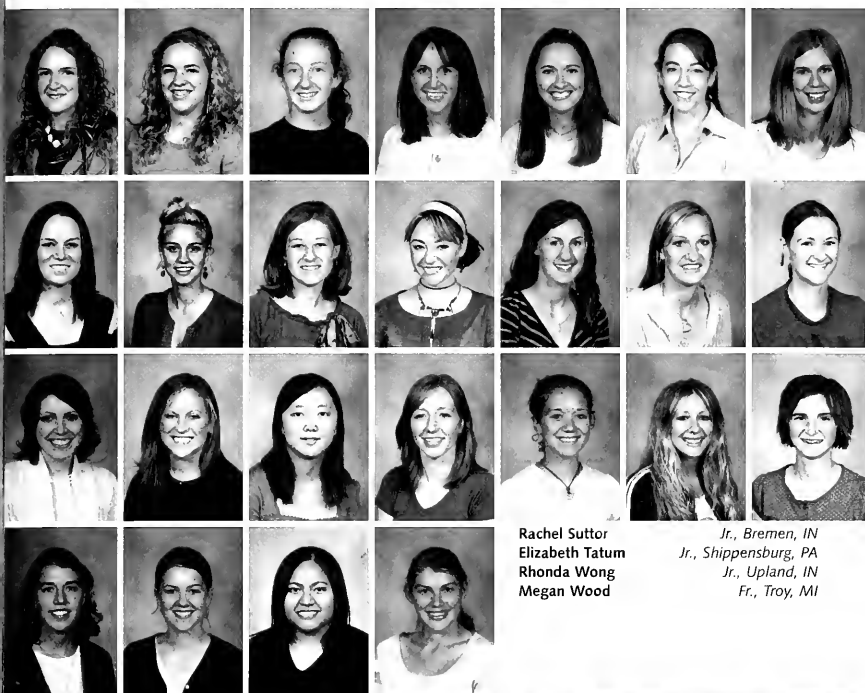
Fr., Geneva, NE
Fr., North Salem, IN
Fr., Nassau, Fr., Nassau,
So., Trafalgar, IN
So., Clarkston, MI
So., Holland, MI



Amye Harvey
Molly Johnston
Lindsay Loevenstein
Sayre Meinken
Caitlin Peters
Emily Rausch
Bethany Saxe

Jr., Lexington, KY
Fr., Fort Wayne, IN
Fr., Midlothian, VA
Fr., Kailua, HI
Jr., Angola, IN
Fr., Lafayette, IN
So., Elgin, IL





Jasmin Snyder
Heidi Thalman
Kelly Barrow
Heather Beach
Laura Brocker
Sarah Davis
Audrey English

Jr., Indianapolis, IN
Fr., Traverse City, MI
Fr., Silver Spring, MD
Jr., Fort Wayne, IN
So., Canfield, OH
Fr., Marion, IN
So., Upland, IN

Cynthia Ewing
Natasha Feller
Mary Lara Guariglia
Caitlin Herron
Amanda Hudson
Alyssa Johnson
Briana Maine

Jr., Noblesville, IN
Fr., North Wales, PA
So., Saint Louis, MO
So., Marysville, OH
Fr., Cincinnati, OH
Fr., Portland, IN
So., Gas City, IN

Amanda Marshall
Stephanie McDonald
Keeley Mills
Angela Moore
Kimberly Moselle
Ashley Paul
Christine Sopcisak

So., Canfield, OH
Jr., Kokomo, IN
Jr., Belmont, MI
Jr., Zion, IL
So., New Hope, MN
So., Canton, MI
So., Lawrenceburg, IN

Rachel Suttor
Elizabeth Tatum
Rhonda Wong
Megan Wood

Jr., Bremen, IN
Jr., Shippensburg, PA
Jr., Upland, IN
Fr., Troy, MI



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Second South English

"Cookie dough, hours and hours of Grey's Anatomy and The Office, way too much coffee, gingerbread house contests, Nicole's laugh, late night/early morning talks, small groups, mud wrestling, sweatpants, praise times, and "virgin" margarita Tuesdays are just a few ways to express 2SE. I have lived on the same wing for three years now and my wing mates have become more like sisters. Although we seem to be a wing full of overly-involved-on-campus girls, we still spend a lot of time with each other. That has made my three years at Taylor priceless. So in honor of The Durrty South, I say, 'Men are optional, pearls are not.'"

Amye Harvey



Photo by Timm

Third North English

"When it comes to food...there's no 10-second rule here."

"Keep one hand on the offense, one hand on the defense."

The Women of 3NE

Third Center English

"3CE has been my home for the past three years, and I can say that I've enjoyed it more and more each year. It's amazing to see how the dynamics of the wing can change so drastically from year to year as people come and go, yet at the same time the wing continues to foster the same sense of belonging."

Amy Brown

"Broomball is over...my life is not worth living anymore."

Amy Laur

"For the past three years, 3rd Center English has been home and a source of constant entertainment. This year there are so many examples...playing silent football in the DC and actually carrying out our dares, cake at every birthday party, falling asleep as someone reads a story at our wing retreat, our Christmas party, Broomball, and coming up with ridiculous acts for our annual talent show."

Leah Madeja



Jenna Albro
Tabitha Bogue
Amy Brown
Whitney Brown
Katherine Davis
Rebekah Deal
Rebekah Debock

3CE
Jr., Spencerville, IN
Fr., Farmland, IN
Jr., McFarland, WI
Fr., Matthews, IN
So., Indianapolis, IN
Jr., Midland, MI
So., Big Rapids, MI



Taylor Ann Ehrhard
Jessica Fankhauser
Jessica Ford
Rebecca Hegelein
Sarah Jones
Kristen Kime
Rachel King

Fr., Houston, TX
Fr., Jasper, MI
Fr., Rogers, AR
Jr., Rochester, MI
So., Manchester, MO
Fr., Mount Crawford, VA
Jr., Hulmeville, PA



Amanda Laur
Leah Madeja
Brittany Matthews
Natasha Menon
Sarah Neel
Rachel Russell
Rachel Totheroh

So., Kent City, MI
Jr., Wonder Lake, IL
So., Shelton, CT
Fr., Tamil Nadu,
So., Upland, IN
Fr., Saint Charles, IL
Fr., Virginia Beach, VA



Lauren Wickson

Fr., Sterling Heights, MI



Alyssa Allen
Kari Barrows
Leslie Brockelsby
Julia Carroll
Lindsey Cockinias
Elizabeth Davies

3CE
Jr., Crystal Lake, IL
So., Zanesfield, OH
So., Edinburg, IL
Fr., Springboro, OH
Jr., Palatine, IL
Fr., Adrian, MI





Emily Henderson
Marianna Kaluzhnaya


Jr., Crestwood, KY
Fr., Mishawaka, IN

Caroline Gentry
Christine King
Cortney Korshak
Bethany Long
Jenna McCullough
Melissa Olsen
Tamara Shaya

Fr., Grand Rapids, MI
Jr., Columbus, OH
So., Buffalo Grove, IL
So., Merritt, MI
So., Fishers, IN
So., Martin, MI
Jr., Loveland, OH

Katherine Todd
Maria Tsuleff
Veronika Vlasov
Kathryn Wolfe
Rachel Woods

Jr., Champaign, IL
Fr., Fort Wayne, IN
So., Carol Stream, IL
Jr., Taylorville, IL
So., Sturgis, MI

 Haak
Kaitlyn Beadle
Hillary Durie

Fr., Jewett, OH
Jr., Elkhart, IN



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Third South English

"The first word that comes to my mind when I think of 3SE is LOUD. We are loud in the DC, playing the apple game, throwing things, and yelling out wing members' names at random. We are loud at night, quiet hours taking the back burner to our wild dance parties, late night wrestling matches and scary movie fests. Also, in our expression of our love to each other, we are not ashamed of how much we care. Giving kisses on the Southside is a regular occurrence. We are loud in our praise for our Savior with praise songs echoing from the shower, spontaneous worship nights, and prayer and sharing with each other. Being LOUD can be seen as a bad thing, an insult, if you will. I see it as the greatest compliments I could receive: it identifies me as a Third Souther."

Kate Todd



Haakonsen Hall

"The girls here are so much fun! I love chilling with them in the lounge. Because the dorm is so small it feels more like a big house sometimes than a dorm. It's great."

Kara Gremaux

"How many people can say that they have lived in a health center before (of course, not being sick)? There are 14 of us who can now say that we're making Taylor history this year and that in itself is pretty cool."

Katie Rousopoulos

GERIG HALL

When I was asked to write a reflection on what it is like living in Gerig Hall, several thoughts crossed my mind. There were thoughts of dread because it is another thing to add to my ever growing to-do list, thoughts of embarrassment because people would be reading something I wrote which I don't really like to have happen, and also the overwhelming thoughts of what I could possibly say.

After three years of living in Gerig Hall, my mind went blank and I could not think of anything to reflect about my stay here. Nothing life-changing stuck out in my mind. But then slowly, little memories began to pour out: standing on my chair singing into a hairbrush as my roommate laughed at my immaturity, discussions about theology at 3 a.m. in the lounge, and multiple injuries due especially to football games were just a few of the small memories I have from Gerig. Memories that I'm sure I have shared with multiple people across this campus.

Truthfully, I doubt my favorite memories are due to Gerig Hall. I am sure that girls in Olson eat cookie dough and snuggle with their girlfriends while watching a chick flick after some guy did something stupid. Boys in Sammy Morris have probably sat with a bowl of ramen noodles while staying up all night writing a paper that was due the next day.

My favorite part about living in Gerig Hall is relatable to everyone on this campus. There isn't anything exclusive to this small place of 96 students. We are not original. The highlight of this hall is living day to day with these people, the commonality of believers, the fellowship that can take place even in the bathrooms in the earliest of morning hours. I love learning from the people in my dorm, watching them change and grow with each new experience, hurting and laughing together. I thank God that I am blessed to live in a place where Christian community can be lived out. Hopefully you can do the same.

Allison Maybray
Gerig Hall DC

Below: Juniors Andrea Grebe and Susan Jevett are ready to join the festivities of the Gerig Christmas open house.



Photos by Amy Wood



Above: Senior Nathan Griswell gets into the Christmas spirit by reading "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas." Along with reading Christmas stories, this Gerig open house is known for its eggnog drinking contest.



2nd Gerig

Catherine Barnett
Hannah Bottrell
Emily Chaplin
Rachel Dornon
Rebecca Gaasrud
Vilasinee Givanon
Alyssa Hartman

So., Peoria, IL
Fr., Blaine, MN
Fr., Mechanicsburg, PA
So., Middletown, OH
Fr., Lake Geneva, WI
Fr., Upland, IN
Fr., Cortland, OH

Ashley Hoffman
Amanda Isaacson
Alana Kee
Benita Lee
Emily Manting
Jessica Martini
Dionne McLean

Fr., Valparaiso, IN
Fr., Dalton, OH
Fr., Waukesha, WI
Fr., Upland, IN
Fr., Spring Lake, MI
Fr., Sedona, AZ
So., Effingham, NH

Brianna Nystrom
Emily Schmeichel
Alexandra Seminara
Charity Smith
Monica Swain
Beth Westra
Laurie Yardumian

So., Seminole, FL
Jr., McLaughlin, SD
Fr., Chagrin Falls, OH
So., Franklin, IN
Fr., Modesto, CA
Jr., Mount Vernon, WA
So., Ardsley, PA



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Second Gerig

"Second Gerig is definitely the coolest place to be! Everyone on our floor is so tight...we really are sisters. This year has been amazing. I've made so many lasting relationships with these girls. 2Gs rock...get it?!"
Emily Chaplin

"Small groups, floor dinners, time at Jane's house, and of course watching American Idol in Trash Suite...this has been an amazing year with upperclassmen coming back and incredible new freshmen! We have truly been able to experience what living in community is like."
Eva Reynolds

"The women of 2G can be described as talented, passionate, loving and sincere. If a person were to walk on to 2G on any given night, he or she would probably hear laughter and loud voices coming from some end of the hall. 2G has become a constant source of joy over the past four years. It has been a place where I have been able to laugh until I had no more energy, but also a place where I can be vulnerable and weak with the people I live with. During my time at Taylor, I have come to love the diversity of each person living on this floor, from the talented musicians, to gifted athletes, to those excelling academically, to the comic reliefs. Despite our diversity, one thing brings us together: our passion and love for God. I have been encouraged and stretched spiritually as a result of each person on the floor. Their lives have been a constant reminder to me of what true spiritual friendship should look like."

Katie James

3rd Gerig

Sara Bailey
Rachel Ball
Jennie Binion
Lindsay Bohl
Loren Brenner
Emily Cobb

So., Anchor Point, AK
Fr., Dulles, VA
Fr., Dallas, TX
Fr., Circle Pines, MN
Fr., Frisco, TX
Jr., Louisville, OH



Audra Duling
Jerusha Ferbrache
Ashley Gipson
Andrea Grebe
Allison Guion
Jessica Heil

So., Bowling Green, IN
So., Bethesda, OH
So., O'Fallon, MO
Jr., Coral Springs, FL
Fr., Mechanicsburg, PA
Fr., Kenton, OH



Alexandra Hennek
Susan Jevert
Anne Le Gall
Elizabeth Lowellen
Sarah Lu
Allison Maybray

So., Arlington Heights, IL
Jr., Kalamazoo, MI
So., West Trenton, NJ
Fr., Hartford City, IN
Fr., Walnut Creek, CA
Jr., Corry, PA



Kristin Smith
Hannah Speckman
Emilee Thompson
Megan Villaire

Jr., Florence, SC
Jr., Indianapolis, IN
Fr., Louisville, KY
So., Okemos, MI



Third Gerig

"I really like brushing my teeth outside of the bathroom on top of a chair. It's so refreshing. I tried it downstairs, but it became really awkward because I was talking to people and my mouth was foaming."

Anne Le Gall

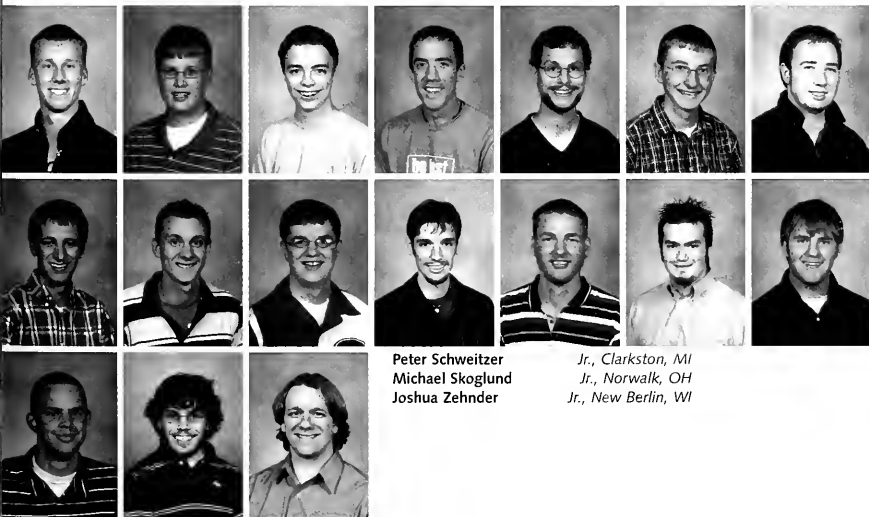


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Fourth Gerig

"How does one sum up the vibrant, exhilarating life that one experiences when living on FOSO? Well, one can always find individuals engaging in stimulating conversations about the latest computer program they wrote, rapping pi to their heart's content, or scaling the climbing wall built in his bedroom. In fact, one can find everything from cheese to Linux on this floor. It is basically the concrete version of zombo.com." Josh Zehnder



Peter Schweitzer
Michael Skoglund
Joshua Zehnder

Jr., Clarkston, MI
Jr., Norwalk, OH
Jr., New Berlin, WI

4th Gerig

Benjamin Anderson Fr., Lino Lakes, MN
Robert Anderson So., Warsaw, IN
Seth Bird Fr., Upland, IN
Philip Byers Jr., Jeffersonville, IN
David Colgan Fr., Upland, IN
Jesse Denardo Fr., Kalamazoo, MI
Benjamin England Fr., Evansville, IN

Jeremy Erickson So., Peoria, IL
Brandon Jacob So., Westampton, NJ
Matthew Josten So., Ventura, IA
Peter Kuehl Fr., Upland, IN
Kyle Loewen Jr., De rby, KS
Nathan McCauley Jr., Economy, IN
Andrew Reynolds Jr., Keithsburg, IL

OLSON HALL

The fire alarm sounded at 4:30 a.m. and women from every wing of Olson filed out of the building onto the sidewalks. As I looked around, I saw many tired and confused faces. It was the fourth fire alarm since the students returned to campus.

As I stood on that sidewalk I thought to myself, "Four fire alarms before the first day of class. Oh boy...what is this year going to hold for us?" A few days later I received a glimpse into what the year ahead would look like.

A group of women stopped by Shelley's apartment to see if they could use some of her cooking supplies. When she inquired about what they were doing, she found out they were baking cookies to thank the local firemen for coming to campus so many times.

The women of Olson could have complained about the fire alarms and general inconvenience of having to leave the building. Some grumbled, and some laughed, but mostly they responded with patience and kindness. My excitement for the school year and for Olson shot through the roof that day.

I've been impressed with the desire of the women in Olson to know one another and truly live in Christian community. Two-hundred and ninety-six women, eight different wings and yet a sense of oneness. This year more than any other, the lines between wings seemed blurred; lines that remained were crossed with love and respect.

For the first time, freshmen met for an all hall freshmen retreat. Several wings combined to compete in intramurals. I often observed friends from different wings sharing meals and tables at the DC.

Maybe I'm just optimistic and love Olson, but I truly believe that we are slowly learning to love one another, serve one another and live with one another in a way that would honor Christ.

A few days ago as the fire alarm sounded again, twice in one day, I laughed and reflected on the past school year...joy, sorrow, fun and friends and I praised God.

Jenn Hillier
Olson Hall Asst. Hall Director



Above: Sophomore Katy Andres and junior Libby Passiales enjoy "hanging out" at Olson Hall.

Below: Freshmen Ilissa Munch, Shawna Lane, and Bethany Ballard get decked out in Christmas gear for the annual Olson Hall Christmas open house.



Photo by Ellen K...



IWO
 Stephanie Adams
 Anne Brady
 Kelsey Brown
 Alison Budd
 Rebecca Clouse
 Kathryn Coe
 Erin Crabtree

Fr., Keller, TX
Jr., Cross Plains, WI
So., Troy, MI
Fr., Hillsdale, MI
So., Greenwood, IN
So., Rochester Hills, MI
Jr., Mundelein, IL

Barbara Durtsche
 Carla Friesen
 Julie Gabrielsen
 Elaine Gray
 Robin Hanstra
 Magdalene Henss
 Kaitlyn Hillesland

Fr., St. Charles, IL
Fr., Upland, IN
So., Greenfield, IN
Fr., Lafayette, IN
Fr., Lafayette, IN
Jr., Champaign, IL
So., La Crosse, WI

Sarah Hurliman
 Stacey Jackson
 Cassandra Johnston
 Sara Korfmacher
 Amanda Mast
 Allie Michaels
 Abby Miller

So., Danforth, IL
Jr., Alma, MI
So., Sharonville, OH
Fr., Upland, IN
Fr., Sugar Creek, OH
Fr., Grand Rapids, MI
SR, Angola, IN

Darcy Miller
 Kimberly Miller
 Megan Percy
 Anna Perkins
 Elisabeth Romines
 Heather Saunders
 Amy Sebestyen

So., Muncie, IN
Jr., Goshen, IN
So., Ripon, WI
So., Golden Valley, MN
So., Fort Wayne, IN
Jr., Saint Maries, ID
So., Upland, IN

Samantha Smith
 Elizabeth Squillante
 Carly Timbie
 Katie Vandyke
 Kathleen Walker

Fr., New Brighton, MN
So., New Madison, OH
Fr., Indianapolis, IN
Jr., Caledonia, MI
Fr., West Alexandria, OH

First West Olson

Top 10 reasons to love IWO:

1. First West is the best.
2. We have a mysterious cruncher.
3. No stairs = big time bueno.
4. Where did the shower curtains go?.....bring out the strobe light!
5. We make Airband every year...but we're not sure why.
6. Road kill is considered a coveted Christmas gift.
7. Stick'em isn't a game; it's a lifestyle.
8. We're the only wing that celebrates BWAD! (shout out to 3EW!)
9. We play Geech- it's not about winning, it's about losing in style!
10. Get sweeter than us.....YOU CAN'T!

The women of IWO



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1FO

Meredith Anderson Jr., Western Springs, IL
 Anne Archibald So., Littleton, CO
 Julie Bahbah Fr., Novi, MI
 Laura Calhoun Jr., Gurnee, IL
 Whitney Cerak So., Gaylord, MI
 Rebecca Dean Jr., Valparaiso, IN
 Kelsey Dufendach Jr., Ada, MI



Amy Dykstra So., Holland, MI
 Jaclyn Fehlhaber Fr., Arlington, WA
 Katherine Fore Fr., Saint Charles, IL
 Christina Gearhart Fr., Indianapolis, IN
 Emily Gerard So., Lowell, MI
 Kelly Halloran Jr., Mount Prospect, IL
 Amy Handy Jr., Wheaton, IL



Courtney Hankins Fr., Goshen, IN
 Krista Hoff So., Westmont, IL
 Miranda Johnson So., Franklin, TN
 Sung Ah Kim Fr., Upland, IN
 Rachel Mauldin Jr., Jackson, MI
 Melesa McEwan Fr., Colorado Springs, CO
 Chelsey Miller Fr., Goshen, IN



Kylie Nelson So., Monticello, IL
 Jamie Olson Fr., Minnetonka, MN
 Holly Reed Fr., Rockford, MI
 Breanna Ruark Fr., Plymouth, MI
 Hannah Small Fr., Idaville, PA
 Laurel Sommerfeld Fr., Glen Ellyn, IL
 Stacy Van Dusen Fr., Belmont, MI



Kellyn Walker So., Zionsville, IN
 Sarah Wilson So., Oak Ridge, NC
 Victoria Arosen 2FO Jr., Prospect Heights, IL
 Katelyn Bennett So., Greenwood, IN
 Katherine Bertrand Jr., Minooka, IL
 Madison Bishop Fr., Des Moines, IA
 Jillian Burkhart So., Fort Wayne, IN



Leigh Butcher Jr., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI
 Capri Chea Fr., Upland, IN
 Kelli Conners Fr., Rockford, MI
 Rebekah Davis So., Westfield, IN
 Sarah Edmondson So., St Louis, MO
 Andrea Elsmann Fr., Saint Charles, IL
 Lauren Gobell So., Avon, CT



Elizabeth Hawkins Fr., Brookfield, WI
 Rebecca Helmke Fr., Geneva, IL
 Erin Kingma Fr., Grand Rapids, MI
 Britt Kroll Jr., Upland, IN
 Carley Lee Fr., Waxhaw, NC
 Meaghan O'Neill Jr., Grass Lake, MI
 Jessica Petosa Jr., Holland, PA



Kristina Satern Jr., Elk Grove Village, IL
 Brianna Selsvold Fr., Saint Charles, MO
 Mary Smith Fr., Mount Zion, IL
 Whitney Smith So., Bridgman, MI
 Caitlin Staples Jr., Canton, MI
 Christine Sullivan So., Crofton, MD
 Kathleen Swisher Fr., Mooresville, IN



Kelsey Warren Fr., Marion, IN
 Emily Wolgemuth Fr., Lancaster, PA
 Natalie Wright Jr., Dayton, OH
 Jaclyn Ziemba So., Winfield, IL



Erise Armstrong Jr., Indianapolis, IN
 Bethany Ballard Fr., Indianapolis, IN
 Heidi Beachy Jr., Paoli, IN



Julianne Beadner
Kristin Craig
Kristin Goeke
Kristin Gunter
Megan Harper
Ruth Howard
Christa Krehbiel

So., Grand Rapids, MI
Fr., Carmel, IN
Fr., Saint Louis, MO
Fr., Columbus, OH
Fr., Saint Louis, MO
Fr., Meridian, ID
Fr., Urbana, IL

Shawna Lane
Kristen Linner
Ilissa Munch
Sara Reed
Kirstie Rheinheimer
Jessica Robbins
Jenna Rufenacht

Fr., Minnetonka, MN
Fr., Crystal Lake, IL
Fr., Brookfield, WI
Fr., Rochelle, IL
Fr., Lynchburg, OH
Fr., Fort Wayne, IN
So., Wauseon, OH

Kirby Smith
Anna Thomson
Charity White
Amanda Wingers

Fr., Gaylord, MI
So., Roselle, IL
Jr., Upland, IN
Fr., Randolph, WI



Photo by Sara Williams

First East Olson (left)

"I will never forget having to censor the quote wall for Parents' Weekend. I love all of these girls dearly and admire their loyalty to each other and to their Lord. EI-EI-1EO!"

Amy Handy

"I am so blessed to have been placed on this wing because I have made Christ-centered relationships that will last a lifetime. Every day I am encouraged to grow spiritually in my relationship with the Lord. How truly awesome it is to be a First East Beast!!"

Laurel Sommerfeld



Photo by Sara Williams

Second Center Olson (above)

"I have really enjoyed my experience on Second Center. It has become my new home, and the girls have become like family. From playing mud football to just hanging out in the rooms, 2CO holds much fun, laughter, and memories."

Sara Reed

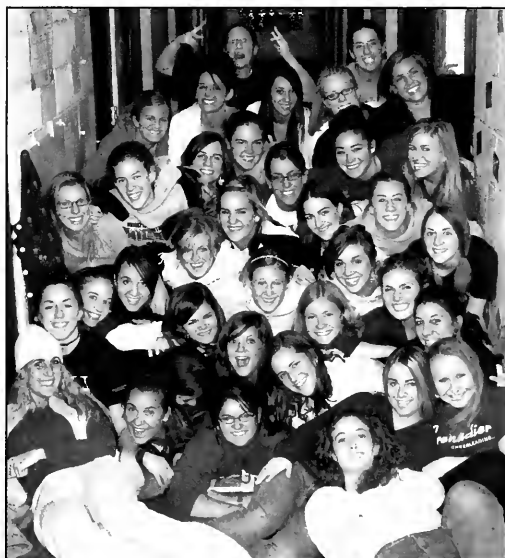


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Second West Olson (above)

Remember...

- ▣ Pacers pick-a-date
- ▣ Finals week slip-n-slide
- ▣ Dodgeball Champs
- ▣ Sunday night worship
- ▣ "Second West Animal Fest"

The women of 2WO

210

Katherine Barnes
Melissa Baum
Amanda Berger
Natalie Brewer
Lindsey Burkitt
Amy Clark
Melissa Coffey

Fr., Portage, IN
Jr., Caledonia, MI
Fr., Fox River Grove, IL
Jr., Churubusco, IN
So., Batavia, IL
Fr., Elkhart, IN
Fr., Dowagiac, MI



Emily Crabtree
Ruth Del Salto
Kimberly Duncan
Carrie Eggleston
Amanda Eicher
Amber Everson
Natalie Fox

Fr., Mundelein, IL
Fr., Glen Ellyn, IL
Jr., Batavia, IL
Jr., Batavia, IL
So., Montpelier, OH
Fr., New Castle, IN
Fr., Carmel, IN



Allie Gill
Kristin Goldman
Margaret Haire
Allison Henderson
Brittany Hughes
Emily Hunt
Claire Kinney

Sr., Livonia, MI
Jr., Plymouth, MN
Fr., Evansville, IN
Fr., Alexandria, IN
So., Rolling Prairie, IN
Jr., Auburn, IN
Fr., Lexington, KY



Kristen Long
Stephanie Marshall
Jennifer Peterson
Erin Rainford
Carly Rowland
Lindsay Schiller
Sarah Scott

Jr., Houghton Lake, MI
So., Mishawaka, IN
So., Prospect Heights, IL
So., West Lafayette, IN
Fr., Greenwood, IN
Jr., Hawthorn Woods, IL
Fr., Grass Lake, MI



Allison Sharp
Constance Snider
Natalie Stagnaro
Megan Taylor
Sarah Vogel
Emily Winter
Susan Wonch

So., Tucson, AZ
Fr., Powell, OH
Fr., Annapolis, MD
So., Wheaton, IL
Fr., Byron Center, MI
Fr., New Castle, IN
So., Grand Rapids, MI



Second East Olson

"A great memory this year was our Christmas morning party. It was so much fun being woken up early to the sounds of Christmas songs and loud shouts of "Merry Christmas!" Okay, I didn't quite know what was going on right away, once we arrived at the Jessup's house, I had a great time! It was really special opening gifts, encouraging each other, and eating a delicious breakfast while talking and laughing with the coolest girls on campus!"

Allison Henderson

"I loved our fall wing retreat. The cookout and sharing time we had was a good way to start off the year, being real with one another about things that we were struggling with and how God had worked in our lives over the summer. Another highlight from the year was winning the soccer intramural championship with 3CO!"

Natalie Brewer



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Third West Olson

"I can't begin to describe to you the number of times I have praised God for each girl on 3WO in the past year. Through pick-a-dates, the lack-there-of quiet hours, ring downs, Christmas morning, middle of the night runs to Handy Andy, chapel, and small groups-there has never been such a loving family. One memory that stands out are wing dinners. Where else will you find 16 girls crammed around one table in the DC...always having room for one more? I am so grateful for the girls of 3WO and pray we will remember that we always have a home on 3WO.

Denise Holley

"Flushing is so last year!"

"We shouldn't confuse the Holy Spirit with hormones."
The women of 3WO



3WO

Katy Andres
Heather Arcano
Brittany Beckham
Rebekah Bergens
Emily Bergstrom
Sarah Bollweg
Kayley Duke

So., Carrollton, TX
Jr., Damascus, MD
Jr., Tucson, AZ
Jr., Medaryville, IN
So., Trophy Club, TX
So., Wheaton, IL
Jr., Westfield, IN

Shawna Finger
Lindsay Harkins
Julie Heth
Denise Holley
Sarah Hughey
Marika Kossian
Anne Langat

Jr., Medina, OH
Jr., Carrollton, TX
Jr., Upland, IN
Jr., Gilbertsville, PA
Jr., Indianapolis, IN
Fr., Leavenworth, WA
So., Upland, IN

Norah Langat
Marybeth Larson
Jessica Leszczynski
Sara Merrilat
Heather Murphy
Doris Mvano
Amy Nelson

So., Upland, IN
Jr., Oakdale, MN
Fr., Brookfield, WI
Jr., Wauseon, OH
Jr., Hampton, NJ
Jr., Kampala, IL
Jr., Poland, OH

Kaydi Ring
Brittany Rood
Laurie Shumaker
Corrie Winslow

Fr., Baxter, MN
Jr., Clay City, IN
So., Beach Park, IL
Fr., Fortville, IN

Third Center Olson

"3CO is a home away from home for all of us on the wing. With our many traditions and activities, we have become like a family. I couldn't imagine my life without any one of the amazing girls that make our wing so incredible."

Carly Lightner

"I love being a part of 3CO! God definitely knew what he was doing when He placed me on this wing - I have been challenged to grow in ways that I never considered and have developed friendships that I know will last a lifetime."

Sarah Soden

"It has been a blast to live on 3CO! Each girl brings something so special to the wing. There is always so much joy and laughing heard from every room...I love it! I've been incredibly blessed to live here!"

Meredith Self



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Heidi Babson
Laura Bobbett
Kristine Bolinger
Bethany Buchwalter
Erin Connors
Gina Dammeyer
Laurie Daugherty

3CO
Jr., Abington, MA
Fr., Springboro, OH
Jr., Kokomo, IN
Jr., Wooster, OH
Jr., Palm Harbor, FL
Fr., Celina, OH
Jr., Wooster, OH

Christie Frey
Jennifer Gallagher
Brook Girgis
Megumi Johnston
Nicole Kassebaum
Jillian King
Ashlee Koenig

Jr., Wheaton, IL
So., Quincy, IL
So., Oak Brook, IL
So., Pemberville, OH
Fr., Saint Louis, MO
Fr., Hulmeville, PA
Fr., Danville, IN

Emily Lambert
Carly Lightner
Katherine Madden
Kristi McCardy
Cathryn Messenger
Colleen Nelis
Kelly Pugh

So., Aurora, OH
Jr., Roanoke, IN
Jr., Florence, KY
So., Upland, IN
Fr., Worthington, OH
Fr., West Olive, MI
Jr., Rochester, MN

Adrienne Ramsay
Meredith Self
Sarah Soden
Kristina Thoryk
Kylee Umpleby
Brittany Wilt

Fr., Wooster, OH
Jr., Bradley, IL
Fr., Lancaster, PA
SR, La Grange, IL
Jr., Menomonee Falls, WI
Fr., Upland, IN





Molly Yentes

So., Clive, IA



3EO

Kathryn Ames
Bliss Barber
Crystal Campos
Amanda Case
Rebecca Chow
Michelle Cravens
Elisabeth Duncan

So., Succasunna, NJ
So., Leesburg, VA
So., Mount Prospect, IL
So., Port Huron, MI
Jr., Wheaton, IL
So., Lexington, KY
So., Doylestown, PA

Lisa Dvoratcek
Eleanore Egan
Lauren Free
Brittany Head
Kendralyn Heim
Emily Hess
Erica Kuniholm

Fr., Arlington Heights, IL
So., Geneva, IL
Fr., Yorkville, IL
So., Brighton, MI
Fr., Willow Street, PA
Jr., Arlington Heights, IL
Fr., Fairfax, VA

Christine Lee
Kristen Marsh
Brianna McRoberts
Sarah Meisner
Sara Nelson
Alyse Robertson
Erin Sanders

Jr., Upland, IN
Jr., Greenwood, IN
Fr., Ottsville, PA
So., Waterford, MI
Jr., Granger, IN
So., Naperville, IL
Jr., Indianapolis, IN

Meagan Seymour
Jennifer Skoba
Laura Speicher
Stephanie Sutton
Allison Van Alstine
Hillary Whiteside
Kelley Wilson

Jr., Middletown, NJ
So., Westerville, OH
Fr., Twin Falls, ID
So., Aurora, OH
So., Lafayette, IN
Fr., Newburgh, IN
So., Painesville, OH

Third East Olson

"I heard that the Habeckers said if they had to live anywhere on campus, they would pick 3EO. Seriously, I am not making that up."

"Don't quote me on this, but I believe with my whole heart that when God saw 'that it was good,' it was a direct reference to 3EO."

"We would compare living on 3EO to karaoke. Why you ask? Well, let me ask you this: Is there anything better than karaoke?!"

"This is an accurate record of human history: The well loved song and dance known as 'the macarena' was actually written by girls on Third East. Along with coining the phrase, 'WWJD' and obtaining a patent on something called 'cotton,' the girls have achieved a lot this year. That's just how we roll."

The women of 3EO



Photo provided by Stephanie Sutton

SAMUEL MORRIS HALL

Samuel Morris Hall is the largest dorm, holding almost 300 men, at Taylor University. It is as well the newest residence hall on campus, built in 1998. Before coming to Taylor, I had to choose where to live. I saw that Sammy (as we men of Morris affectionately call our home) had air conditioning, carpet, and was "guys-only," so I quickly marked it as my first preference. I had no idea what the next four years had in store for me.

Sammy is often misunderstood by some in the Taylor community. We are those crazy men that scream "Heeeyyy!" whenever Jay Kesler speaks in chapel, or the boxer-clad men who run through a bundled up army of Wengatz guys across campus after the first snowfall of the spring semester. But Sammy goes beyond the antics, shouts, and crazy traditions. It is home to men who challenge each other to pursue God, embrace spiritual discipline, and push comfort zones. Men are discipled and encouraged to look beyond themselves to embrace a vision for their floor as a whole.

In my three years at Taylor, Sammy's four floors have grown closer together. For every shout from the chapel balconies, there is a conversation where guys try to discern God's latest challenge for them. For every ultimate frisbee game, there is a friend to hold one up when he's hurting. Morris Hall is more than Penthouse's togas, Broho's "Snake chant" in the DC, Sammy II's Moo, or Foundation's flattress marathons. It is the place where I've been privileged to serve as a DA for the past two years and PA next year. It is where my best friendships formed and my hardest lessons learned. It is my place of ministry and most importantly my home away from home.

Michael Farnsley
Foundation DA



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(Top to bottom) Junior Scott Michel, sophomore Harry Kernitz, junior Nate Miller, and freshman Scott Needham "fumble" a fellow Sammy II guy.

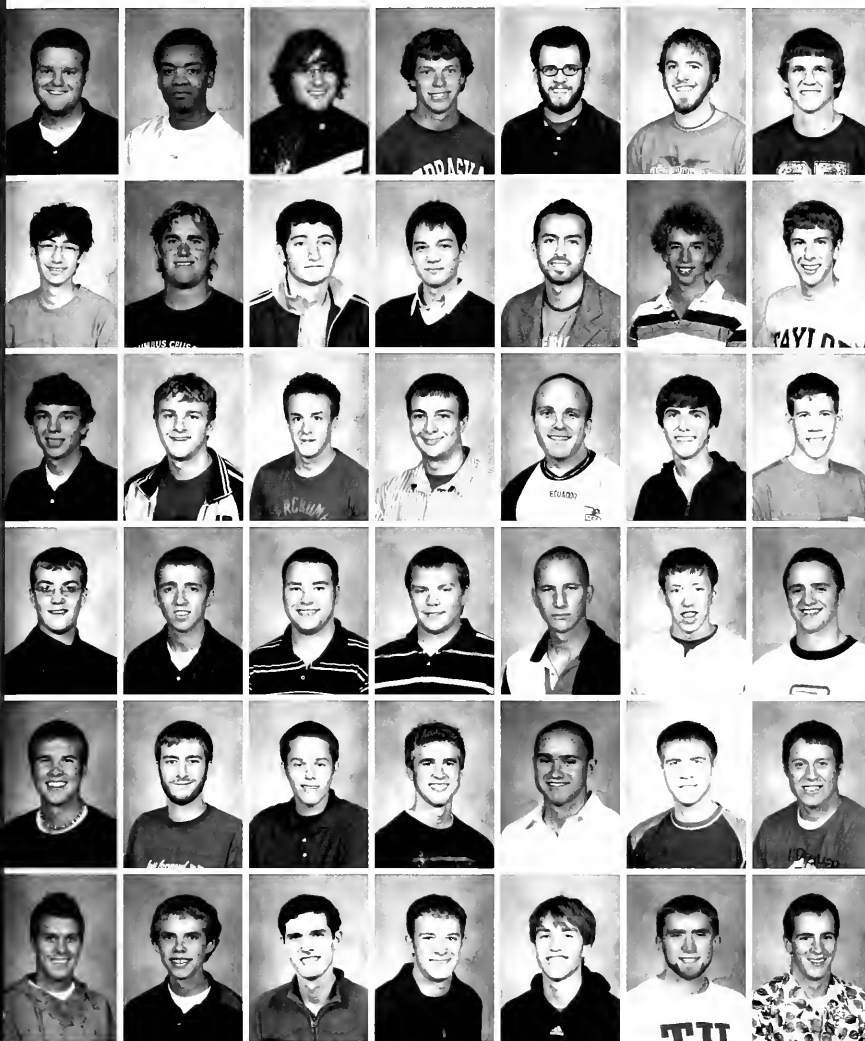


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Foundation

Former TU president Jay Kesler once boldly declared in a chapel message that "A firm foundation is something Taylor cannot do without" (emphasis ours). Showcasing students from five of the six civilized continents, Foundation has risen to international acclaim due to its inviting atmosphere, eccentric traditions, and insatiable penchant for a "good joke." Amidst a host of other seemingly endless accolades, it has also served as the aerie from which the rapidly-growing Comfort Eagle lifestyle first took flight. I could go on, but other floors are going to want space to try tooting their horns to our beat. I would contend that Foundation has been the closest example of proper biblical brotherly communion that I have ever, and may ever see, in this fallen world. Where there is weakness on the floor, those who are strong are sure to selflessly stand in and offer their support. Indeed, I have never seen such a hodgepodge of truly unique young men - from virtuosic musicians to athletic specimens. However, there is one feature that unites just about every one of us: a deep-rooted desire to chase, love and passionately live for the God. For this reason, above all others, I consider myself thoroughly blessed to be an integral part of the Foundation of Sammy Morris Hall.

Brandon Fitzsimmons



Troy Tomasik

So., Fishers, IN



Sammy II

"Sammy II, a solid floor of some solid guys."

Josh Hibschan

"A floor of stupid college guys learning to care about each other the best way they know how, having fun together."

Neil Aeschliman



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Foundation

Evan Atkinson Jr., Milford, IN
De'Shae Beasley Fr., Cincinnati, OH
Andrew Buckwalter Fr., Lititz, PA
Steven Coddington Jr., Geneva, NE
Kevin Crosby So., Holland, MI
Timothy Dinger Fr., Indianapolis, IN
Michael Farnsey Jr., Shelbyville, IN

Bryan Fleming Fr., Palatine, IL
Kellen Hayes Fr., Galena, OH
Samuel Jindoyan Fr., Barrington, IL
Daniel Orr Fr., Upland, IN
Francisco Osorio So., Upland, IN
Michael Pabody Fr., Indianapolis, IN
Joseph Paulson Fr., Greenwood, IN

Jared Schlack Jr., Brazil, IN
Jeffrey Schlack So., Brazil, IN
Trevor Schultz Fr., Canal Winchester, OH
Logan Skinner Fr., Westport, IN
Andrew Smith Jr., Fairmount, IN
Zachary Taylor Fr., Nicholasville, KY
Ryan Thill So., Wheaton, IL

Sammy II

Drew Zylstra Fr., Batesville, AR
Chase Abtra Fr., Lexington, KY
David Chizum Fr., Indianapolis, IN
Edwin Claytor Fr., Holland, OH
Joel Donnell So., Indianapolis, IN
Jacob Elsts So., Indianapolis, IN
David Foley So., Pickerington, OH

Joshua Gates Fr., Rockford, MI
Joshua Greenman Fr., Kalamazoo, MI
Mark Haller Fr., Delaware, OH
Joshua Hibschan So., Mishawaka, IN
Adam Hoeksema Fr., Kokomo, IN
Aaron Hoesli So., Boyne City, MI
Ryan Johnson So., Rochester, IN

Trevor Jones Fr., Lowell, IN
Bradley King Fr., Bellefontaine, OH
Randall Kizer So., Griffith, IN
Jonathan Knepp Fr., North Liberty, IN
Kevin Looper So., Coldwater, MI
Andrew Marston So., South Portland, ME
Robert Mitchell Fr., Mason, MI

Broho

William Akard
Landon Anspach
Russell Balikian
Ryan Boden
Ryan Cooley
Landon Good
Jason Griffin

Fr., Indianapolis, IN
Fr., Elkhart, IN
So., Alpine, CA
Fr., Keene, NH
So., Calhan, CO
Fr., Archbold, OH
Fr., Willowbrook, IL



Brandon Halberstadt
Luke Harty
Ross Hayden
David Heath
Nicholas Helderman
Gregory Hewitt
Brandon Hoff

Jr., Sartell, MN
So., Indianapolis, IN
Fr., Greenwood, IN
Jr., Warren, PA
Jr., Marshall, IN
So., Indianapolis, IN
Jr., Bloomington, IL



Jeffrey Hubley
Destry Kiser
Andrew Kouns
Benjamin Lee
Adam Lehman
Christian Leman
Ryan Lorimer

Fr., Gifford, NH
Fr., Richland, MI
Fr., Mooresville, IN
Fr., Madison, IN
Jr., Berne, IN
So., Delphi, IN
So., West Chicago, IL



Jason Love
Jeremy Mitchell
Jonathan Mohr
Eric Morse
Daniel Ozinga
Eric Peterson
David Pulliam

Jr., Zionsville, IN
So., Westfield, IN
Jr., Marion, IL
Jr., Sandusky, OH
Jr., Willowick, OH
Fr., Long Lake, MN
Fr., Indianapolis, IN



Jared Quick
Nathaniel Ringenberg
Andrew Rollins
Evan Rotert
Jonathan Schelander
Andrew Sharkey
Jordan Shew

So., Powell, OH
Fr., Apopka, FL
Jr., Conway, AR
So., Wheaton, IL
So., Shippensburg, PA
Fr., Fairmount, IN
So., Chambersburg, PA



Jeffrey Smyth
Caleb Soldner
Nicholas Sumbles
Dustin Sutherland
Matthew Tamny
Jared Wendzel
Mark Wilcoxon

So., West Chester, PA
So., Decatur, IN
Fr., Niles, IL
Fr., Mancelona, MI
Fr., Columbus, OH
Fr., Richland, MI
So., Carol Stream, IL



Jonathan Wolf

Jr., Carol Stream, IL
Penthouse



Ben Aalderink
Jordan Bolte
Matthew Casali
Spencer Creasey
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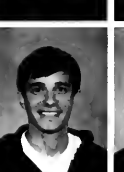
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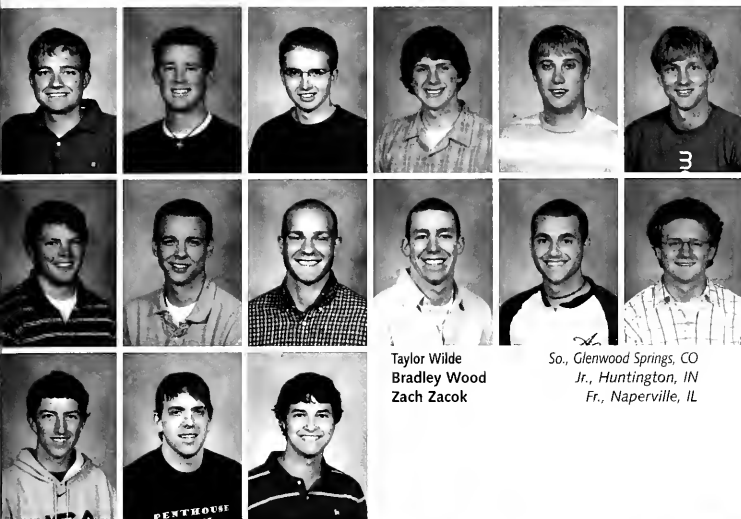
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Fr., West Chicago, IL
Fr., Westfield, IN
Fr., Rockville, IN



Matthew Hurst
Zachary Jones
Tyler Kesler
Daniel Koch
Benjamin Lerew
Kevin Little
Shaun Marconi

So., New Castle, IN
Fr., Tucson, AZ
Jr., Knoxville, TN
Jr., Saint Louis, MO
Fr., Gardners, PA
Jr., Belleville, OH
So., Indianapolis, IN





Jonathan Mathis
Andrew McGarvey
Alan Nayrock
Andrew Neel
Kyle Norwood
Aaron Peil

Jr., Naperville, IL
Fr., Winter Park, FL
Fr., Warsaw, IN
So., Hartford City, IN
So., Middlebury, IN
Jr., Brimfield, IL

Mark Penner
Ryan Schmucker
Andrew Severns
Trey Sonnenberg
Steven Stevens
Zachary Whitesel

Jr., Butterfield, MN
Jr., Millersburg, OH
Jr., Prairie Village, KS
So., Archbold, OH
Fr., Hollywood, FL
Jr., Frankton, IN

Taylor Wilde
Bradley Wood
Zach Zacok

So., Glenwood Springs, CO
Jr., Huntington, IN
Fr., Naperville, IL



Photo by Aaron Bengtson

The Brotherhood

"Bro-ho (n). The syllables are in order of importance. 'Nuff said."

Chet Enright

"Living on Broho is great. Everyone keeps their doors open and we're free to just walk in someone's room for a quick "hi," or a full conversation. We have a great time being spontaneous, going for late-night food runs, and just chilling."

Jonathan Schelander



Photo by Ian Kee

Penthouse

If there were a Penthouse dictionary, the entries be the following:

"AAAAAYY," Andrew Neel, breakfast, and THAT word, Beast, "BOOOONE!" Candy, Christmas open house, Farkle, Fire Phil, Freaking Mugs, Gears of War, Gettin' Finched, GQ, Gracie, Hardcore, Hollywood, Icy Hot Challenge, "It's a MYSTERY!..." Jeopardy, Jerry, KG, La Bamba's, Mathis's...Alias, Mi Pueblo, Milford Middle School, North American Dodgeball Squad, #1, Pancake, Penguin, Pepsi Man, Pickle, Ping Pong, Random, Randyisms, RPP, Smiley, Steve Johnson, Southside Diner, Super Smash Brothers Melee, Taco Bell: South Marion, "Thanks, Dad," Tink, Toga Football, "Toga!...Log!" Ugaldi's, Urlachered, "WAH!" "What's a Smyrl?" Wolf, "Yeah!" Here's to the memories. Peace...Love...Penthouse...

The men of Penthouse

SWALLOW ROBIN HALL

After living in Swallow for three years, I recognize that most of campus isn't too well acquainted with us. While those who watch us from afar may happen to see a more or less friendly snowball fight; those who come closer may join us in a round of hopscotch or game of baseball played with apples and oranges. The most highly-trained eyes may even see the Assassin execute a swift kill.

But those activities are hardly definitive of Swallow. As much as we enjoy our hall retreats, Swallow Robini, worship breakfasts, etc., those things also fail to convey the essence of Swallow Robin Hall. Much more significant is what goes on inside its walls. Step inside and you'll see the half-painted pipes and maybe hear singing pouring out of the stairwell. Julie's apartment door will be wide open, inviting Swallowites looking for conversation. And we're pleased to boast the best lounge on campus, where the guys and gals engage in a few of my favorite activities: talking, laughing, debating, and telling stories.

While I've been delighted to be a part of Swallow's lounge life, I've also had great opportunity to see the people in this dorm grow closer to God and to one another as brothers and sisters in Him. This has been done through involvement in small groups. The guys have been enthusiastic and dedicated to their small groups, fasting as a floor once a month and meeting afterwards. During this time, the guys were supportive toward one another through counsel and prayer. The ladies' small groups have also been committed to praying, teaching one another, seeking each other out, and building strong, trusting relationships.

That is the story of Swallow Robin, and it's one that I have been continually humbled and delighted to be a part of.

John Bahler
Swallow Robin DA



Photo by Ian Kee

First Swallow

"First Swallow is really more like a family than a bunch of random girls thrown together. From delicious Amish food, to beached whale parties, to movie nights, to a full quote wall, to tanning on the front lawn, this year has been tons of fun."

Kat McKeon



Photo by Timmy Huynh

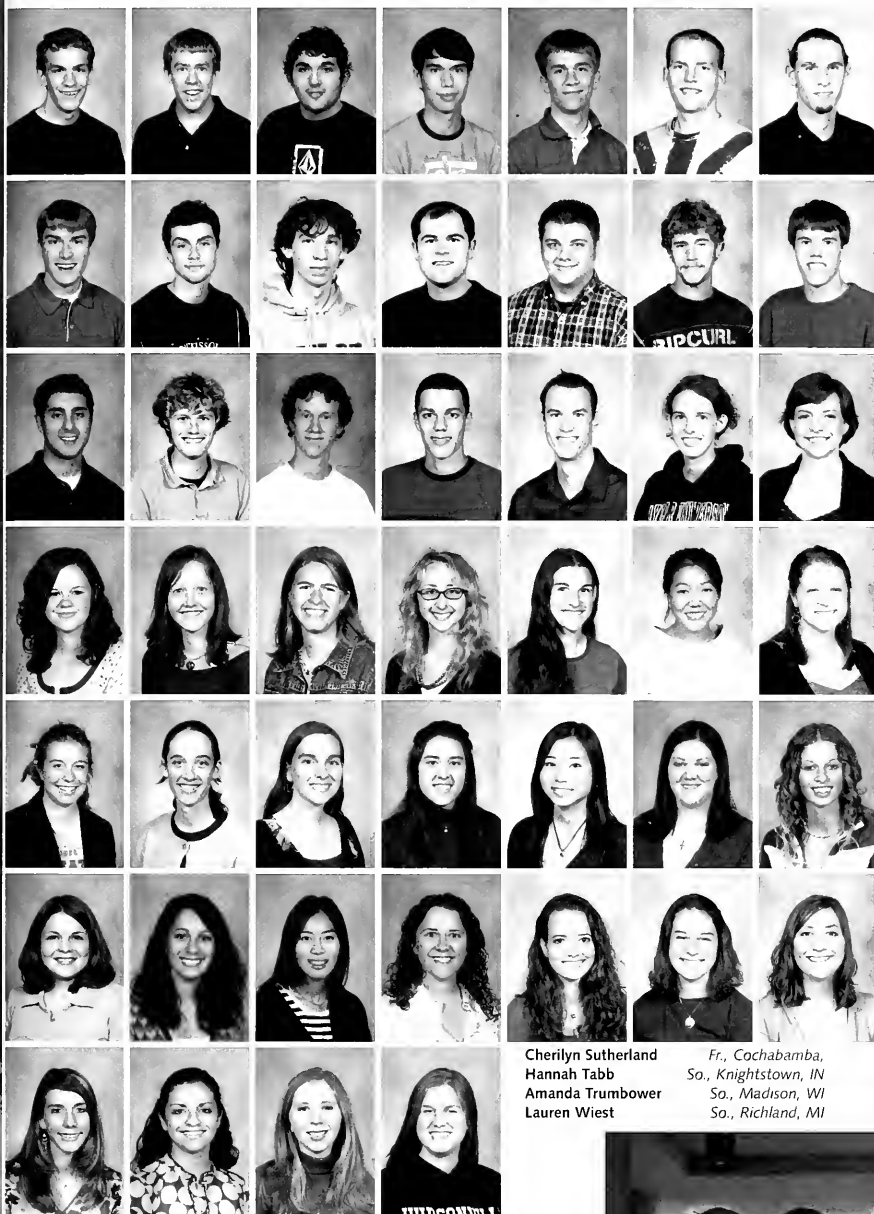
Second Swallow

"Well, I realized I was drinking too much coffee when I couldn't sleep because my head was shaking off my pillow. I've since limited myself to 600 mg of caffeine a day."

Tristan Boughton

"Check it out, so we built this trebuchet, but Mom said we had to dismantle it. So we thought for one last hurrah, we'd light a volleyball on fire and launch it from our driveway..."

Tim Shogren



Swallow Men

John Bahler Jr., Kokomo, IN
 Tristan Boughton Jr., Leesburg, VA
 Gabriel Carrion So., Rockford, IL
 Timothy Chew Fr., Hillman, MI
 Jonathan Craton Fr., Upland, IN
 Nathan Dahl Jr., Las Vegas, NV
 Elijah Dixon Jr., Newark, OH

Jonathan Friday Fr., East Peoria, IL
 Edwin Harcourt Fr., Fredericksburg, VA
 Luke Larson Fr., Aurora, IL
 Gregory Lewis Jr., Perrysburg, OH
 Eric Little Jr., Indianapolis, IN
 Benjamin Mattice So., Benton Harbor, MI
 David Pomeroy So., Fall Creek, WI

Dominic Shamass Fr., Sylvania, OH
 Chad Urbanick Jr., Naperville, IL
 Stefan Wessman Fr., Mooresville, NC
 Stephen Williams So., Greentown, IN
 Adam Wolken Fr., O'Fallon, MO

Swallow Women

Lashae Adams Fr., Chuluota, FL
 Christina Andrews Jr., Blue Mound, IL

Lauren Britles So., Lyons, CO
 Meghan Bryant Fr., Colorado Springs, CO
 Karin Case Fr., North Canton, OH
 Abigail Cerquittella Fr., Upland, IN
 Paula Chase Fr., Auburn, IN
 Tryphena Chu Jr., Glendale, CA
 Tara Cody Fr., Avon, IN

Kathryn Crystal So., Chanhassen, MN
 Holly Hauck Jr., Battle Ground, IN
 Rachel Hughes Jr., Fort Wayne, IN
 Anita Kaul Jr., Barnesville, OH
 Dorothy Kwok Fr., Upland, IN
 Kathleen McKeon So., Medford, NJ
 Joy Mercer Fr., Winchester, IN

McKenzie Moore Fr., Monticello, IN
 Natalie Nunes Fr., Brandon, FL
 Kaye Patton Jr., Champaign, IL
 Jessica Raber So., Etna Green, IN
 Rebecca Radd Fr., Brandon, FL
 Rebekah Scheuerman Fr., New Freedom, PA
 Alexis Steury Jr., Berne, IN

Cherilyn Sutherland Fr., Cochabamba,
 Hannah Tabb So., Knightstown, IN
 Amanda Trumbower So., Madison, WI
 Lauren Wiest So., Richland, MI

Third Swallow

The girls of Third Swallow
 Have learned not to wallow
 Though they suffered much pain
 It was not in vain
 They learned how to be sacrificial friends
 And now as the year ends
 They have begun to call themselves the infirmary

Blackford Hospital is now their second home
 They hope that next year they can break this syndrome
 So if you're accident prone
 You are not alone
 Cherilyn Sutherland



Photo by Ian Kee

WENGATZ HALL

The men of John C. Wengatz Hall began the year again with just as much passion and enthusiasm as ever with a worship night throughout the dorm and on the front lawn to consecrate the year to our Savior. Intramural football and soccer sights and smells filled the hall. Experiences such as the flooding the court underneath the hoop of the Silent Night Game and the ending of the melon and gourd competition provided entertainment for the whole campus. Highlights of the spring included an Un-Program week, a putt-putt open house, dozens of high schoolers invading the dorm during youth conference, and of course Dr. McCann speaking boldly about sex. This was also the year the men of Wengatz had to say goodbye to their decades of uniquely constructed lofts in their rooms.

The second semester began with the excitement of welcoming Wengatz's youngest member into the hall and world, Jacob Morley! Unfortunately, at the year's end, Wengatz's hall director Steve Morley, and his wife Rachael, left Wengatz as Steve beings a new position as Director of Residence Life at Taylor next year. I know I speak for all the men of Wengatz, past and present, by saying a huge thanks to Steve for his loving example, faithful service, and passionate faith he has displayed during his last five years to the men of Wengatz Hall.

Over my four years at Taylor I have been very encouraged in the growing emphasis on maturing together through the thick and thin. I have seen freshmen boys without any direction become passionate men of God who find direction and purpose from those desires which come from delighting in the Lord (Ps. 37:4). I am reminded of Paul's words that God will truly work all things out for the good of those who love him (Rom. 8:28) as he has so faithfully in the lives of so many men of Wengatz. My greatest personal lesson learned from living in this hall was the strong sense of a faithful, loving community. I have been more deeply challenged, encouraged, and humored in my last four years at Taylor than I ever would have thought possible when stepping foot onto campus.

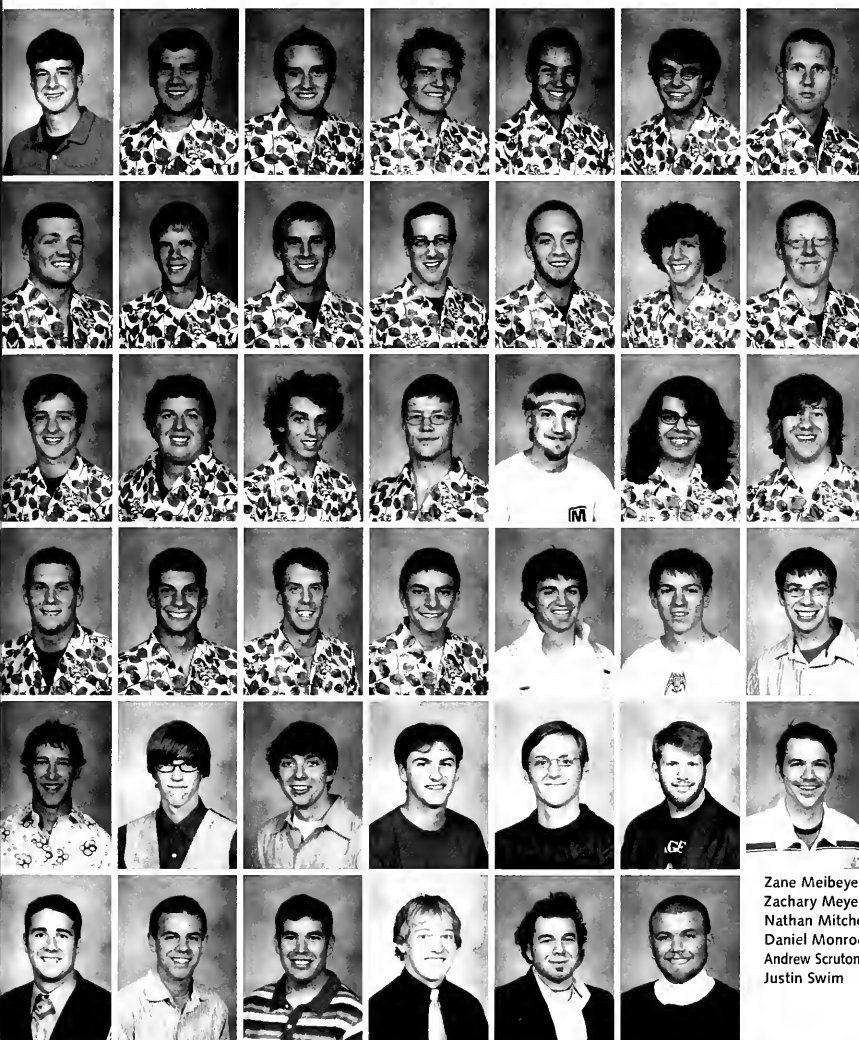
David Ridenour
Wengatz Hall DA



Above: Junior Luke Owsley and sophomores Eric Shinabarger and Alex Esclamado show their TU pride at Silent Night. Many 3EW guys painted their chests to support the men's basketball team.

Below: Senior Ryan Geertsma could not escape having flour dumped all over him on the final day of the Third West Wengatz tradition of Melon-Gourd.





David Adams Jr., Doylestown, PA
 Drew Baker Fr., Wheaton, IL
 James Beange Fr., Markham ON
 Daniel Erb Fr., Saint Charles, IL
 Arne Fahlen Fr., Rockford, MI
 Andrew Goedicke Fr., Cincinnati, OH
 Craig Hayden Fr., Brookfield, WI

Joshua Jerele Fr., Powell, OH
 Beck Joslin Fr., Mahomet, IL
 Brian Kasen So., Grayslake, IL
 Stephen Kuhn Fr., Greenfield, IL
 Chad Mangum So., Telford, PA
 Matthew Martin Jr., Decatur, IL
 Michael McKeivitt Jr., Wheaton, IL

Jeremy Miller Jr., Elmhurst, IL
 Daniel Moore So., Upland, IN
 Benjamin Morgan Fr., Fishers, IN
 Brandon Myers So., Buffalo Grove, IL
 Luke Schutt Jr., Fort Wayne, IN
 Steven Selvey Fr., North Canton, OH
 Tyler Shockey Fr., Upland, IN

Reed Smith Fr., North Webster, IN
 Paul Velting Fr., Rockford, MI
 Daniel Wagar Jr., Gaylord, MI
 John Whitney Fr., Duncanville, TX



Benjamin Briggs Jr., Fremont, MI
 Levi Carter Fr., Plainfield, IN
 Jonathan Crider So., Bluffton, IN

Nicholas Davis Fr., Washington, IL
 Kyle Duncan Fr., Oak Ridge, NC
 Shane Henning So., Martinsville, IN
 Stephen Katterhenrich Jr., Grove City, OH
 Tyler Mangum Fr., Telford, PA
 Ryan McKalip So., Spencer, IN
 Dustin McLean Jr., Effingham, NH

Zane Meibeyer So., Fremont, MI
 Zachary Meyer So., Stow, OH
 Nathan Mitchener Fr., Marion, IN
 Daniel Monroe Fr., Northville, MI
 Andrew Scruton-Wilson Jr., Glen Ellyn, IL
 Justin Swim Jr., Indianapolis, IN



Photos by Sara Williams



First East Wengatz

"IEW is like a diamond in the rough. For a girl trying to sift through all the guys on Taylor's campus, it can be hard to find that gorgeous man with a great personality. Ladies, look no further - every guy living on First East is that dream-perfect, beautiful boy with the Crest white smile."
 Shane Henning

First West Wengatz

The cost a Christmas Sweater from Rescued Treasures = \$1
 Number of Wednesdays in December = 4
 The start of Phurst West Christmas Sweater Wednesdays = Priceless.
 The men of 1WW

David Brooks
Andrew Dawdy
Charles Edwards
Trevor Fitch
Nicholas Fortosis
Jared Gebhard
James Glasheen

2WW
Fr., Greencastle, IN
Jr., Greenville, IL
So., Nicholasville, KY
Fr., Peoria, IL
Fr., Grand Rapids, MI
Jr., Dennison, MN
So., Carmel, IN



John Hutchins
Joshua Porter
Ryan Resetar
Justin Smith
Kolby Smith
Joseph Voldrich
Thomas West

Fr., Cumberland, ME
Jr., Grand Rapids, MN
So., Surprise, AZ
So., Alpena, MI
Fr., Baroda, MI
So., Columbus, OH
Fr., Pittsburgh, PA



Michael Zaino

So., Elk Grove Village, IL

Daniel Berger
Raymond Bower
Jon Carmicheal
Michael Crilly
Daniel Drazba
Markus Fogle

2CW
So., Manchester, MO
Jr., Julian, NC
So., Brazil, IN
So., Arlington Hts, IL
So., Arlington Heights, IL
Fr., El Paso, IL



John Hilde
Lance Hill
Jesse Lanphear
Timothy Leach
Gabriel Pattison
Zachary Pietrini
Jordan Rice

Fr., Osakis, MN
Fr., Conway, AR
Fr., Bloomington, IL
So., Fraser, MI
Jr., Crystal, MN
So., Arlington Heights, IL
Fr., Upland, IN



Eric Rohrbach
David Rohrer
Justin Rutzen
Brandon Sanford
James Strycker
Matthew Suer
Philip Vandermeer

Fr., Lititz, PA
So., Columbus, OH
Fr., Morton Grove, IL
So., Avon, CT
Fr., Bristol, IN
Jr., Muncie, IN
So., New Richmond, WI



Paul Warner
John Whitaker
Matthew Wolford
Michael Wolford

Jr., Peoria, IL
Fr., Knoxville, TN
Fr., Buena Vista, CO
Jr., Buena Vista, CO



Second West Wengatz

"Whether it's getting decked out in some 'metal' biker leather, having a wing icon which traditionally designates a men's restroom, forcing the freshmen to sign an old stretcher (for obvious reasons), or watching Jimmy Glasheen allow the game 'Stick-em' decide the course of his life for a week, life is a blast on 2W. Too bad we can't live together forever... but I did hear some guys were thinking about starting a 2W 'raft' community/ministry in Wyoming. Game on and trust Jesus."

JP a.k.a. Justin Smith

This year 2W is saying goodbye to a great group of seniors whose impact on the wing will be felt for years to come. We also welcomed another great group of freshmen who have fit into the wing perfectly. We're excited for what's to come through our friendships with each other and with God. And oh yeah, our open houses rocked this year!

Jimmy Glasheen



Photo provided by Andrew Dawdy



Photo provided by Brandon Santoro

Second Center Wengatz

"Living on Second Center is a lot of fun. We have many different types of people living on our wing, but we all get along pretty well. I would not live anywhere else!"

David Rohrer

"That's what she said..."

The men of 2CW

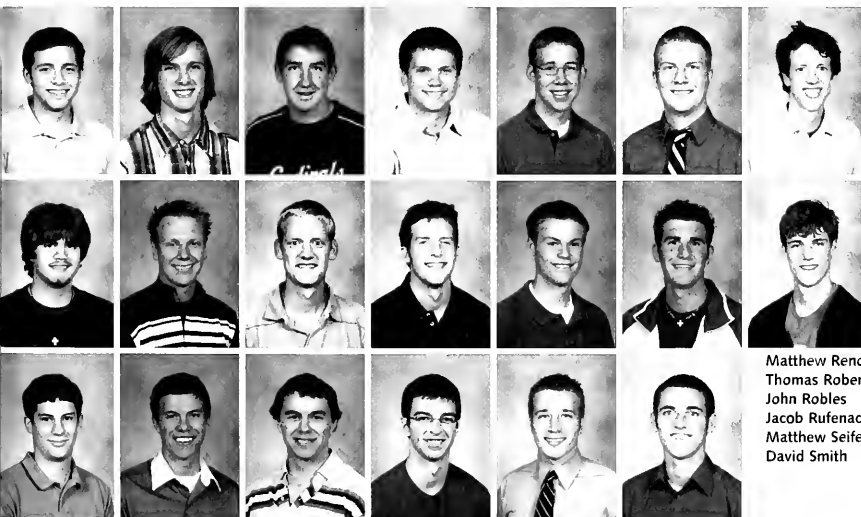
Second East Wengatz

Sandlot Sundays, a new tradition to 2EW as of last year, has been an experience which brings the whole wing together. This simple pick up game of baseball, played at night under lights with only two gloves, a tennis ball, and a duck taped plastic bat, has become an important symbol for what 2EW represents. It is filled with good natured heckling, people running into fences, spectacular one-handed diving catches, and post-game Polar Pops. The anticipation which builds up to the first pitch brings nostalgic memories of watching the movie "Sandlot" and our childhood. While on the field, each guy has a carefree attitude and a sense of worth, being a part of something larger than themselves. Analogous to our role as fellow brothers in Christ, we make up one body of believers committed to encouraging and supporting each other on our journey through life. This tradition is essentially a paradox, for on that field we are boys at heart, but in reality we are becoming men of God through the collective experiences with each other. Brethren, continue to keep the faith and build one another up.

Much love, **Tom Smillie**



Photo by Sara Withams



2EW

Mark Alhajj
Taylor Barkley
Michael Beck
Nicholas Boyers
Benjamin Goller
Michael Goodrich
Josiah Hatfield

Fr., Westerville, OH
So., Mission Viejo, CA
Fr., St. Charles, MO
Jr., Archbold, OH
So., Indianapolis, IN
Jr., North Webster, IN
So., Brighton, MI

Stephen Hensel
Bradley Hoehner
Jason Hubbell
David McDougal
Curtis Merlau
Andrew Miller
Nathanael Puls

Fr., Grantham, PA
Fr., Kokomo, IN
Jr., Wheaton, IL
Jr., Hagerstown, MD
Fr., Greenfield, IN
Jr., Angola, IN
Fr., Houston, TX

Matthew Reno
Thomas Robertson
John Robles
Jacob Rufenacht
Matthew Seifert
David Smith

So., Albuquerque, NM
Fr., Harleysville, PA
So., Fort Wayne, IN
Jr., Wauseon, OH
Jr., Arlington Heights, IL
Fr., Arlington Hts, IL

Christopher Anderson
Nathan Antiel
Nathan Baggett
David Blechl
Travis Camp
David Downey
Jared Harkins

3WW
So., Bremen, IN
So., Coon Rapids, MN
Jr., Rolling Meadows, IL
So., Granger, IN
Jr., Wilmington, OH
Jr., Vernon Hills, IL
So., Street, MD



David Hausknecht
Kyle Holloway
Jonathon Hughes
Timothy Sutherland
Nathan Toldt
James Zimmerman

Fr., Colorado Springs, CO
So., Upland, IN
So., Peoria, AZ
Jr., Upland, IN
So., Mequon, WI
Jr., Wauseon, OH



Kyle Barry

3CW
So., Farmington, CT

Travis Booth
Cameron Brennan
Andrew Budd
Nathan Butcher
David Compson
Braxton Fritz
Jacob Fulton

So., Indianapolis, IN
Jr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI
Fr., Hillsdale, MI
So., Greenwood, IN
So., Warsaw, IN
So., Middlebury, IN
Fr., Wheaton, IL



Justin Goeglein
Jeffrey Goodman
Tyler Luther
Kevin Nielsen
Bryan Perkins
Jared Sorensen
Steven Stallings

Fr., Fort Wayne, IN
So., Warrenville, IL
So., Wheaton, IL
Jr., Wheaton, IL
Fr., Greenwood, IN
So., Sussex, NJ
Fr., Greenwood, IN



Daniel Swartz
Kyle West
Brad Wetherell

Fr., Califon, NJ
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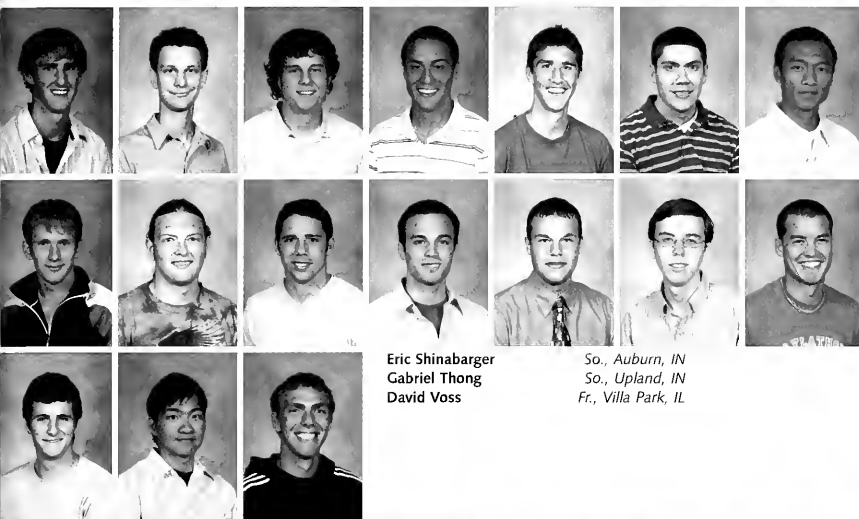
Third West Wengatz

"WWIII welcomed me with open arms after returning from my fall semester in Spain. 3WW is a wing full of great guys who are extremely passionate about a lot of things. From squirrel wrangling and running marathons, to melon and gourd and backpacking, Third Westers are dedicated men. This dedication and passion flows from dedication to Christ and seeing Him work in and through the lives of each man of WWIII. I'm pumped to spend my senior year as a part of this dynamic wing, striving to continue building this community we call Third West Wengatz."

Rob Bedinghaus



Photo provided by Drew Hamer



Eric Shinabarger
Gabriel Thong
David Voss

So., Auburn, IN
So., Upland, IN
Fr., Villa Park, IL

3EW
Justin Beck
Graham Burns
Nicholas Coats
Alexander Esclamado
Apollos Frusti
Kevin Halloran
Johnny Kap

Fr., Archbold, OH
So., Bartlett, IL
So., Winchester, IN
So., Durham, NC
Fr., Streamwood, IL
So., Mount Prospect, IL
Fr., Muncie, IN

Daniel Kaste
Ian Kee
Brandon Kightlinger
Jason Ladley
Seth Lehman
Jeffrey Mudge
Luke Owsly

Jr., Chagrin Falls, OH
So., Waukesha, WI
Jr., Stow, OH
Jr., Oxford, PA
So., Leo, IN
So., Mattawa, WA
Jr., Madison, WI



Photo provided by Cam Brennan

Third Center Wengatz

"Third Center Wengatz thrives on short-lived traditions, losing every meaningful object it tries to create, and yelling loudly in the halls – not to mention Kevin Nielsen's overpowering brute strength. Long live Tenders, Bessie, Uncle Shrinkie, Shawn Bradley, the Torpedo, and most affectionately the Grail."

Nathan Butcher



Photo provided by Ian Kee

Third East Wengatz

"Living on 3E was a blessing. It was one of the best years of my life. From the awesome friendships to the infamous Schooler kidnapping, 3E was amazing."

Doug Walker

"If Wengatz was a twinkie, we'd be the cream filling."

Alex Esclamado

OFF CAMPUS

Living off-campus this year has truly been a great experience for me. It has given me a different outlook and understanding of community that I surely wouldn't have been able to experience otherwise. As the year comes to an end, I find myself reminiscing over frantic shouts and screams from the bathroom when yet another spider was found in the bathtub, paranoia that only a house full of girls would feel because one of the windows in the kitchen had no blinds, which was rather daunting at night, and homework being completed with only the light of three lousy candles when the electricity went off for several hours, leaving us in utter darkness for a time.

But what I'll really remember and treasure for years to come are the friendships with these women I was privileged to live with for a year. It wasn't always easy. In fact living together in a home, where we were constantly sharing space, chores, and rent made me far more aware of how selfish I can be. That was very humbling, but when Jesus called us to "love our neighbors as ourselves," he never said it would be easy. So yes, we've had our conflicts and disagreements, but they've only brought us closer and taught us to love more fully. It has been so great being able to share this year with a group of women who have become like sisters to me. I'll treasure the memories of this year together for years to come.

Rachael Caldwell
The Coffee House

Off Campus

Tala Alhaji
Allison Anderson
Lane Anderson
Lara Banker
Corie Boroski
David Brainer
Elliot Chalfant

Jr., Westerville, OH
Jr., Western Springs, IL
Jr., Saint Louis, MO
Jr., Plymouth, MN
Jr., Elmhurst, IL
Jr., Granger, IN
Fr., Parker City, IN



Sydney Fisher
Audra Fritzen
Joseph Haaga
Sarah Hirsch
Hannah Kanuchok
Ashley Lanphear
Christopher Linehan

Jr., Minneapolis, MN
Jr., Normal, IL
Jr., Sandusky, OH
Jr., Fairfield, CT
Jr., Collinsville, IL
Jr., Bloomington, IL
So., Upland, IN



Michelle Martini
Michelle Michael
Whitney Neier
Jason North
Danielle Paulson
Jenna Reed
Rebecca Roembke

Jr., Sedona, AZ
Jr., Hartford City, IN
Jr., Roachdale, IN
So., Marion, IN
Jr., Upland, IN
Jr., New Haven, IN
Jr., Indianapolis, IN



Katherine Roselle
Chrissie Thompson
John Walt
Keren White
Jessica Wittebols

Jr., Anoka, MN
Jr., Kokomo, IN
Jr., Upland, IN
So., Upland, IN
Jr., Wyoming, MI





Left. (Left to right) Juniors Kate Roselle, Rebecca Roembke, MaKenzie Doepke, and Heidi Smith dance in their Airband act, dedicated to Smith's sister, Betsy.

Below left: Jill Rainford and Jess Wittebols were housemates in The Ritz.

Below right: (Left to right) Juniors Sydney Fisher, Natalie Wright, Audra Fritzen, Ashley Lanphear, Heidi Smith, Whitney Neier, and Sarah Hirsch are loving the off-campus life in the White House.

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Photo provided by Jess Wittebols



Photo provided by Sydney Fisher

Lagatha Adkison
Leon Amstutz
Jacquelyn Armstrong



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Jacinda Carder
Debra Carter
Amber Corduan
Jo Ann Cosgrove
Jerry Cramer
Robert Craton
Carl Daudt



Elizabeth Davies
Terry Davis
Shawn Denny
Dustin Di Santo
Jennifer Dickey
Melanie Domsten
Susan Durovey



Delilah Earls
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Justin Hughes
Laura Hutson
Linda Jefferies



Kimberly Johnson
Carolyn Jones
Lisa Kaufman
Judith Kirkwood
Evan Kittleman
Heather Kittleman
T. R. Knight





Wynne Lembricht
Robert Linehan
Tamera Maloney
Tracy Manning
Barbara Michael
Cathy Moorman
Rachael Morley



Stephen Morley
Judith Mouton
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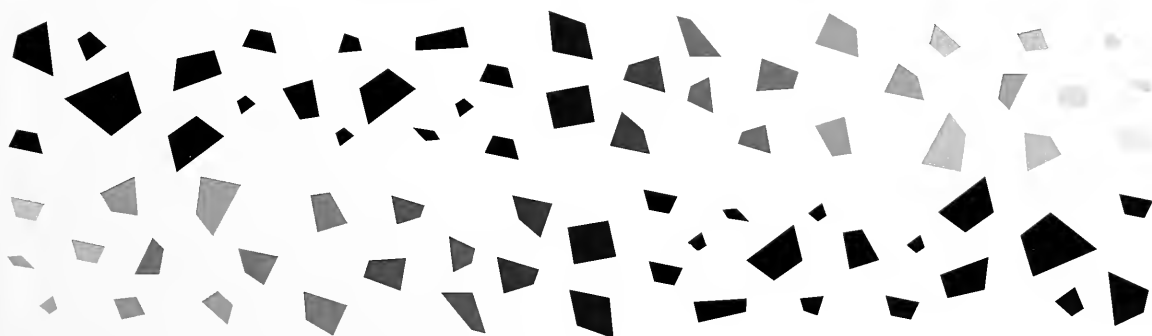
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Charles Stevens
Patricia Stigers
Larry Stoffel
Kay Stouse



Lori Sullivan
Ronald Sutherland
Lynda Swantner
Joshua Taylor
Joyce Taylor
Kelli Taylor
Kimberly Thacker



Leroy Timblin
Cathy Weatherspoon
Kay Williams
Jerry Winans
Kristi Yoder
Cheryl Ziegler
Timothy Ziegler



Dining Commons

Front Row: Barb Horn, Denise Morris, Amber Dewitt, Carol Hepler, Shirley Alsip, Lloyd Cavinaugh, Carol Jackson, Kelly Gnap, Nate Mauerer, Denise Carender, Connie Magers
Back Row: Carol Disky, Jim Weigand, Justin Schadler, Barb Foulk, Karen Hedge, Missy Williams, Linda Said, Jackie Crabtree, Judy McIntire, Francis Charley, Jerry Nelson



Grounds

Front Row: Mac Guffey, Rod Boatwright, David Wood, Steve Puckett
Back Row: Paul Lightfoot, Douglas Randall, Rick Tedder, Mike Cragus, Steve Harding, Lynn Mannix



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Housekeeping

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From left: Laurie Davenport, Paul Buroker, Beverly Kepser



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I wonder who has
written on my
Facebook wall
today...

ooo

Long cell phone antenna to
aid poor cell phone service
in Upland

iPod nano for listening to
tunes on-the-go

Polar Pop from all of the late
nights studying. She loves
going on Handy Andy runs!

Ring by spring?

Stylish bag to carry all
of her school books.
Also inside: graduate
school applications

Scar from all of the competitive
fall intramural football games



taylor girl

*Refer to the 1986 *Itam* for comparison

Hoping to move
beyond the mind...

iPod for listening to music, watching
DVDs or viewing episodes of *The Office*
when lectures get boring

Frisbee golf or ultimate frisbee...
I'm game!

A DTR (Define the Relationship)
Guidebook to solve all of his
relational problems

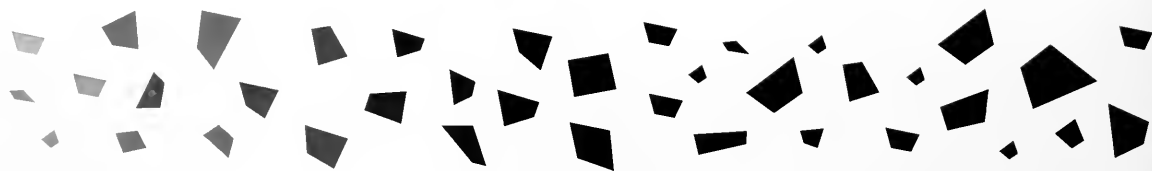
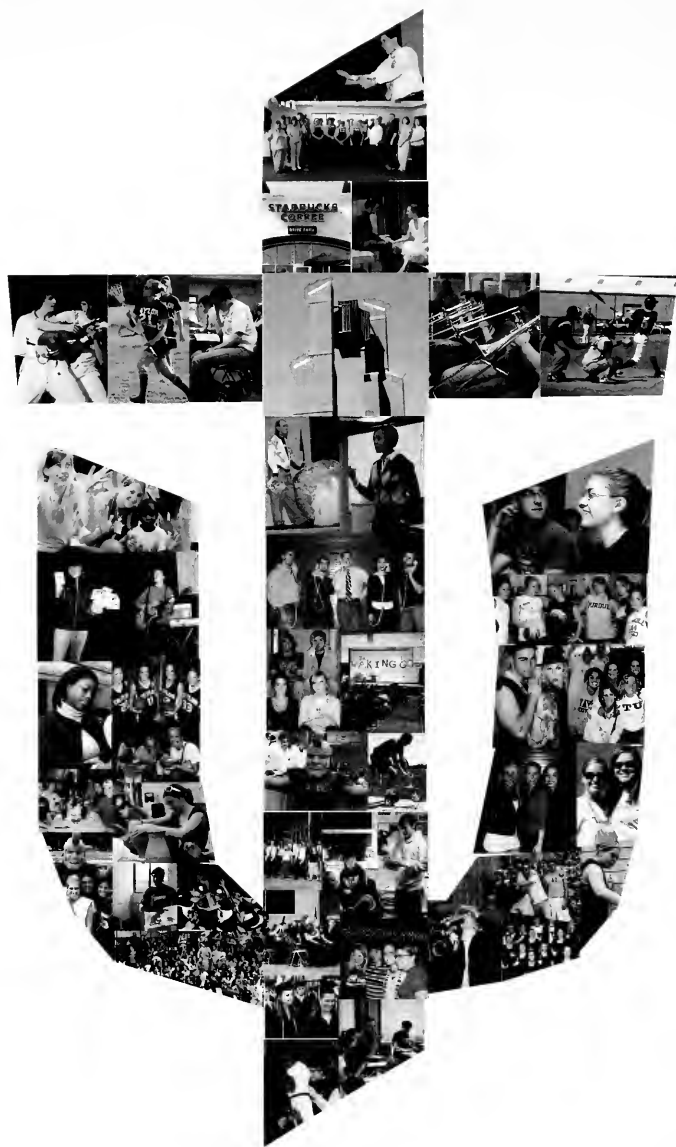
Money for all of his expensive
dates or pick-a-dates with Taylor
women

Sturdy shoes for the many walks
around the loop



taylor guy

*Refer to the 1986 *Ilum* for comparison



Another mosaic piece completed

This yearbook represents the mosaic of the Taylor community formed by our Creator.

Each person contributed something unique to the yearbook, whether it be designing it, writing a story, contributing a quote, editing, helping identify names, or participating in events captured on camera. Each person played a special part. The community would be drastically different without any piece. Every individual club, organization, sport, academic department, person, and event were essential. Without any, the book would be incomplete.

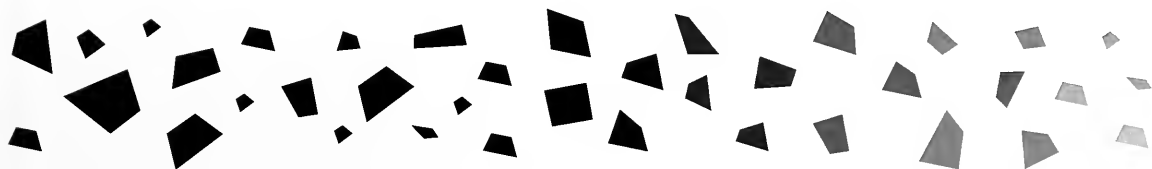
Even on our yearbook staff, made up of two co-editors, three photographers, and four section editors, each individual's unique gifts and talents contributed to this book's completion. Although every section was a little different, each added unique beauty to the entire publication.

This book captures only a glimpse or fragment of each of our lives. Our Taylor experience is just a piece of each life's mosaic. Whether your experience at Taylor was a smooth ride or a tough struggle, it is still an integral part, necessary to complete your mosaic.

Just as we need to step back to see the entire picture, we must step back and look at how our individual lives fit into the Taylor community and into the world; only then are able we to see the bigger plan God has for us.

Another mosaic place completed in God's beautiful artwork.

▼ *Leanna Kelton and Christy Wong*



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